



# The Elk Grove HERALD

Paddock Publications

Snow

TODAY: Chance of snow; high near 30.  
THURSDAY: Snow ending; high in upper 20s.

15th Year—179

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, February 2, 1972

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

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But board members indicated little support for the idea.

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Killed in the crash in Prospect Heights were Diane Smith, Arlington Heights; Linda Burg, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Ann Hofmeister, Arlington Heights; Don Mackay and his wife, Nona, Northbrook.

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Mrs. Carbona was released on \$15,000 bond in December.

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Village board members last week approved preparation of a resolution opposing the center, which officials referred to as a "junk yard." The center would be located within 200 feet of the village's northern limits.

The requested rezoning was taken under advisement by the zoning board.

# This Morning In Brief

## The Nation

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President Nixon cautioned against any expectation of "instant peace" from his Peking and Moscow visits, but urged the nation to pray he will be "on God's side" during the missions.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California attacked President Nixon's welfare reform plan, particularly what he described as its guaranteed income provision as a "glacial step toward a welfare state."

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Maurice Stans, who becomes the President's campaign money-raiser next week, denied the Republicans had already amassed \$30 million to finance the reelection bid.

The Nixon administration is considering a national sales tax of about \$16 billion to relieve property taxpayers of some of the cost of school finance, the White House said. However, no decision has been made on financing a property tax plan that Nixon promised in his State of the Union message.

A doctor who attended post mortem examinations for 13 civilians killed Sunday in a clash with British soldiers said most of the victims were shot in the back. In London, the British government rejected charges British troops fired indiscriminately.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has begun an investigation into an alleged stock scheme that netted at least \$50,000 for Gov. Ogilvie's 1968 campaign fund. Ogilvie has ordered his staff to look into reports that a letter describing the alleged scheme had been received by his office about a year ago.

La. Gov. Paul Simon, regular Democratic candidate for governor, pledged to work for the elimination of the 5 per cent sales tax on food.

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The Bears selected Lionel Antione of Southern Illinois University and Craig Clemons of the University of Iowa in the first round of the player draft.

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Temperatures from around the nation:

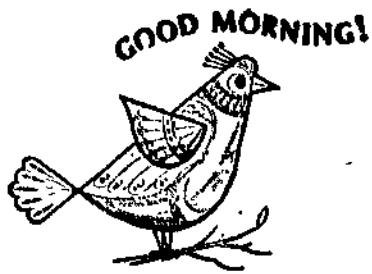
	High	Low
Atlanta	48	32
Los Angeles	66	44
Miami Beach	82	69
Minn.-St. Paul	20	1
New York	31	23

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Stocks closed narrowly mixed in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.38 to 901.79, while the average price of a common share dropped 4 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed up 0.07 at 104.01. Advances outpaced declines 758 to 701 among the 1,750 issues. Volume rose to 19,600,000 shares. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index gaining 0.10 at 27.20.

## On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	3	1
Business	4	7
Comics	4	6
Crossword	4	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	4	8
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	2



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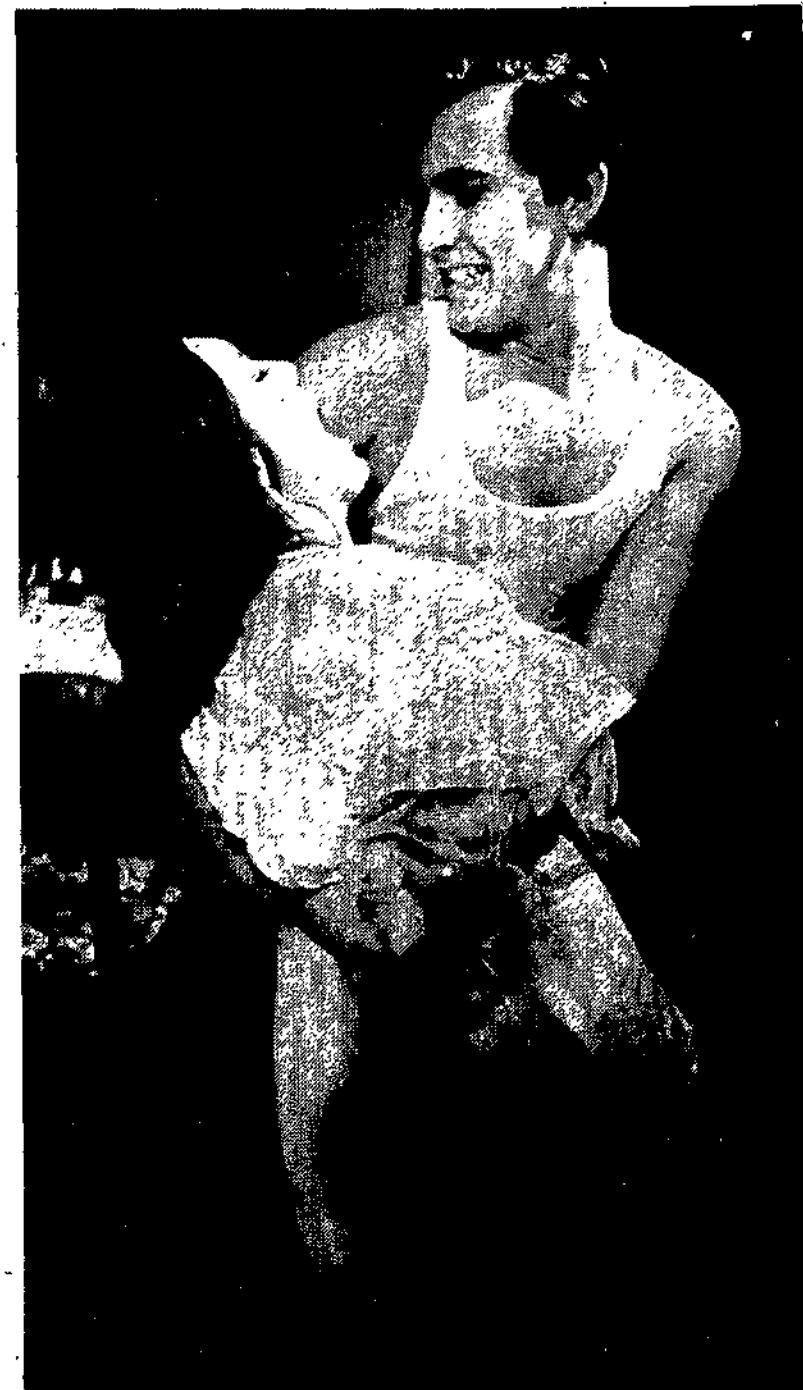
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Bridge	2	4
Business	3	1
Comics	1	7
Crossword	2	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	1
Today On TV	4	8
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	2



## George Hussar

George W. Hussar, 52, of 314 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, a commercial artist and a veteran of World War II, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a short illness.

Visitation is today in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. David J. Quill of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgeview Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Norma; two sons, Lance of Washington, D.C., and Gary Hussar; one daughter, Linda Hussar, at home; one sister, Mrs. Barbara Grennan of Louisville Ky., and a brother, Robert Hussar of Neenah, Wis. more to com-

## High School Equivalency Tests Slated

Applications for the high school equivalency tests will be accepted on Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 347 of Building A at Harper College in Palatine.

Successful completion of the tests entitles the applicant to receive a high school equivalency certificate which may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements, or in meeting educational standards for job placement or advancement.

Application is restricted to adults 19 years of age and over presently living in Cook County who have not received a high school diploma. Applicants must also have lived in the State of Illinois for at least one year.

The examination known as the General Educational Development tests requires three testing periods. These are scheduled for Feb. 18, 19 and 25, 1972 at Harper College. A \$5 fee paid at the time of application covers all three sessions. More information concerning the examinations is available from County Superintendent Richard J. Martwick's office at 321-8726.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator: Meat pizza or coney island hot dog, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, french bread, butter and milk

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) macaroni and cheese with an egg half, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) later rounds and buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricots, chocolate pudding cherry crunch, banana cake and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Lasagna with white bread or hot fish sandwich; buttered peas, tomato juice pear half and milk. Available desserts: Butter cookie, apple pie, chocolate cake and tapioca pudding

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and pizza, tossed salad with dressing, french bread, butter and milk

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, chilled fruit, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, soup of the day, bonanza beans, apple snow, cookie and milk

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Chicken on a stick, "Tater Tots," rosy applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, applesauce, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Beef meat balls stew with vegetable, hot rolls, butter and milk.

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## Obituaries

### Harold (Bud) Torrey

Funeral services for Harold H. (Bud) Torrey, 56, of 101 S. Oak St., Bartlett, is today at 1:30 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Rte. 20, Bartlett. The Rev. Carleton Rogers of the First United Methodist Church, Elgin, will be officiating. Interment will be in Lake St. Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Mr. Torrey, a salesman at Williamsburg Realty in Bartlett, died Monday morning in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after a brief illness. He was born Sept. 20, 1915, in Elgin and had been a life-time resident of the Elgin-Bartlett area.

He was a member on the Planning Commission of Bartlett; First United Methodist Church in Elgin; Elgin Masonic Lodge No. 117, A.F. & A.M.; Valley of Chicago; Scottish Rite; Medinah Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S.; Elgin Shrine Club and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army. He graduated from Elgin High School in 1933.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret (Dollie), nee Schauer; one Schauer; one daughter, Linda Jean Torrey, at home; and mother, Mrs. Dorothy Chubbuck of St. Charles.

Contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 216 E. Highland, Elgin.

## OK Black-Border Health Warning In Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cigarettes makers have agreed to print prominent black-bordered health warnings in all advertisements, climaxing an eight-year battle with government anti-smoking forces.

The Federal Trade Commission announced agreement with six firms that account for 99 per cent of U.S. cigarette output. The accord settled an FTC suit claiming cigarette ads were deceptive because they failed to warn cigarette smoking harms human health.

In a separate action, the FTC ordered 16 drug firms to document advertising claims for all 35 nationally advertised cough and cold remedies.

The order requires backup data for some of television's most familiar commercials. The FTC said it would release company replies to the public.

The cigarette action would require in all ads this message: "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

The size of the warning would increase with the ad's size.

"These agreements resolve the last outstanding issue between the government and the tobacco industry in regard to cigarette advertising," Horace R. Kornegay, president of the Tobacco Institute, said.

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## Dr. Middleton Arguments Are Summarized For Jury

by ROGER CAPELLINI

An Assistant State's Attorney charged yesterday that Dr. James G. Middleton treated his patients "like guinea pigs" and "violated the trust people place in physicians."

The accusations came from Larry O'Gara, assistant state's attorney, during 3½ hours of final argument as the trial of the Des Plaines physician neared an end.

The trial of the physician and former CIA agent, now 10 days old, is scheduled to resume today at 9:30 a.m. Criminal Court Judge Robert J. Downing said he will give the eight-man, four-woman jury legal instructions at that time and then send them to deliberate.

Dr. Middleton, 45, with an office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, has been charged by a former woman patient with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery. The woman, Lynn Nelson of Carpentersville, has testified that the doctor gave her an injection Feb. 7, 1970 which caused her to become weak, dizzy and unable to resist. She said the doctor then forced her to submit to a deviate sexual act in his office, then located at 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

IF DR. MIDDLETON is convicted of the charges, which he flatly denies, he could receive sentences of from 4 to 20 years for the alleged assault and from one to 10 years for the alleged battery.

The accusations of the state were met by Edward M. Genson, defense attorney, who told the jury the entire matter is the result of an extortion plot and that Mrs. Nelson lied so she could win a large law suit against the doctor.

O'Gara began final arguments by attacking an apparent inconsistency between Dr. Middleton's testimony and an opening argument made by Sam Adam, another defense attorney.

On the first day of the trial, Adam said the defense would prove that Mrs. Nelson visited the doctor several times in December, 1969 and January, 1970. He said that only in February did Dr. Middleton have Mrs. Nelson disrobe and only on two occasions did he examine her internally.

In later testimony, however, O'Gara said, Dr. Middleton testified he never had the woman disrobe and he never examined her internally.

Referring to earlier defense statements regarding the law suit for \$1.2 million, O'Gara said "They all should have sued him. For what he did to them? Can you imagine what happened in that office?"

he asked the jury.

O'GARA ADDED, "He treated them like guinea pigs. He was doing nothing more than experimenting — experimenting on human bodies."

Genson said the state's attorneys were trying to divert the jury from the real issues by bringing in witnesses to testify in regard to incidents other than those alleged to have occurred against Mrs. Nelson on Feb. 7, 1970.

The defense attorney asked the jury to consider why no complaint was made by the woman for a full 10 months after the assault allegedly occurred. He then noted neither Mrs. Nelson nor any of the state's witnesses were present in the courtroom, and shouted, "There is no one here who cares. They don't care what happens here."

Genson added, "Mrs. Nelson got her satisfaction when she filed the law suit."

The defense attorney said the testimony showed no drug could cause the effect stated by Mrs. Nelson. He said that by their own testimony the women were capable of screaming but did not.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, said if Mrs. Nelson has reason to lie so does Dr. Middleton. "But what of the other women? What reason have they to lie?" Kavanaugh asked.

"Either Lynn Nelson and the other 10 women are lying or James G. Middleton is lying. You decide," Kavanaugh told the jury.

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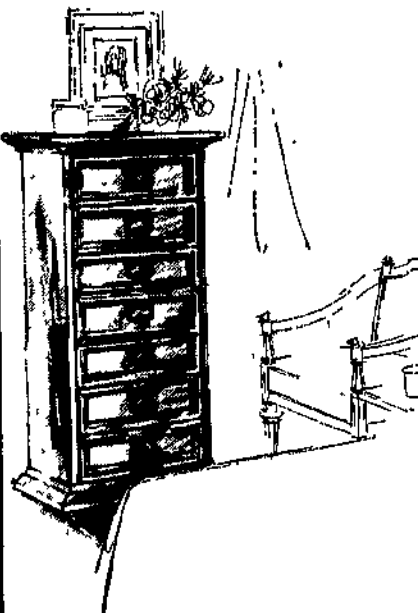
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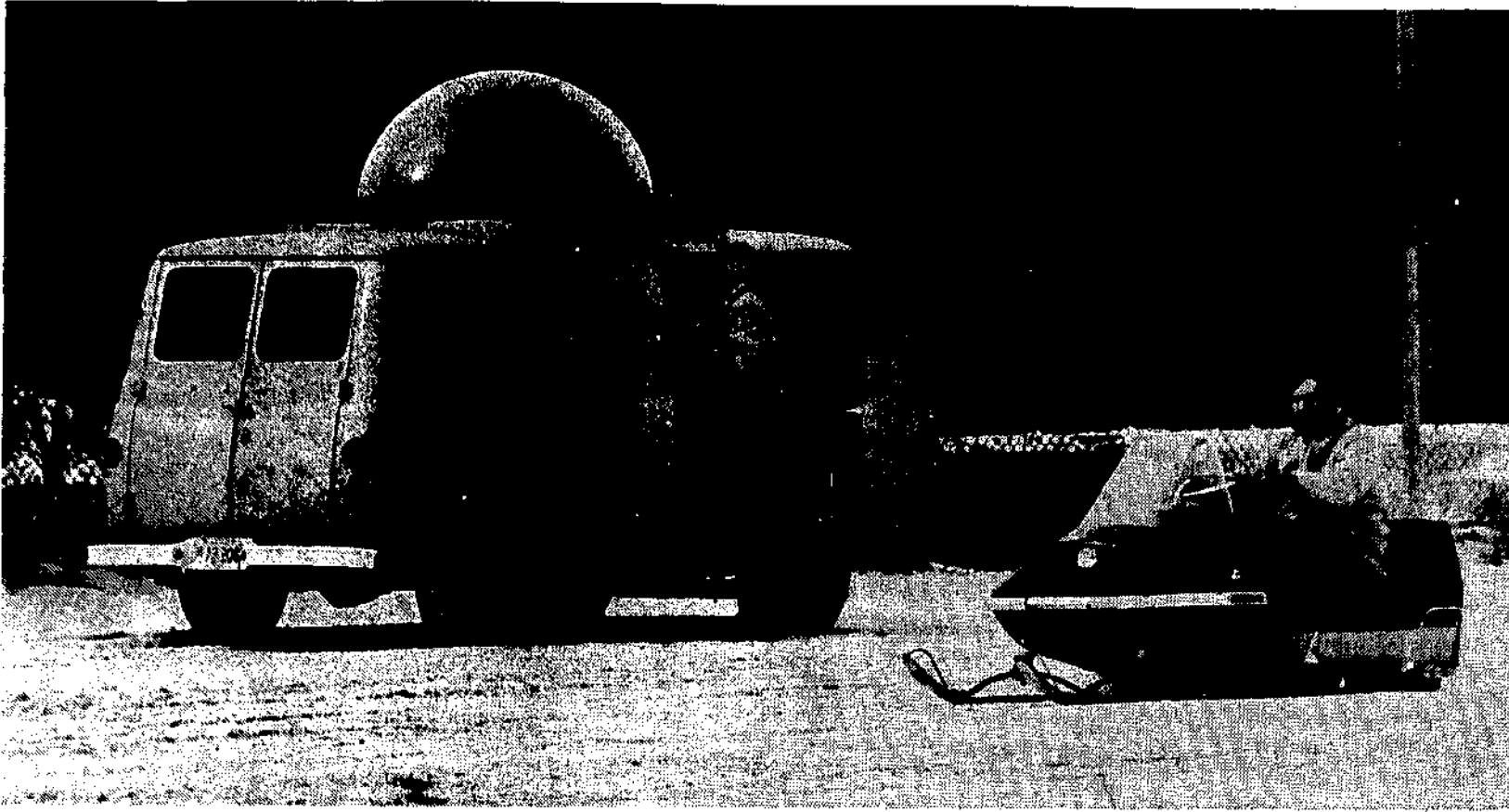
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**ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK** public relations director Tom Rivera pilots a snowmobile past the noise testing truck which Arlington Heights borrowed from Park Ridge Tuesday. Technician Bruce Schroeder, a Park Ridge policeman, recorded decible levels of snowmobiles from 50 feet to several miles.

## Band Kicks Off Europe Fund Drive

The Wheeling High School band has begun a statewide campaign to raise \$130,000 to \$140,000 for its trip to Germany for the Olympic games in August.

The band will represent the State of Illinois in the international band competition in Munich.

"Of course, we're representing Wheeling first," said Don Hoeck, head of the campaign, "but we also represent (High

School) Dist. 214, the Northwest suburbs, and the whole state."

The Committee for Munich '72 has sent asking support letters to Governor Ogilvie, Senators Percy and Stevenson, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, Chicago's Mayor Daley, and local state legislators.

Hoeck said that while the committee would welcome contributions from the public officials, it is primarily looking for letters endorsing the fund raising cam-

paign. "Then we can go to businesses with our campaign," Hoeck said.

"SINCE WE'RE representing the whole state, that's how wide the campaign will be," Hoeck said. "We'll go to the steel companies, the mail order houses, banks and insurance companies, and foundations."

The Wheeling band received the invitation to the Olympic Marching Band Tour and Competition last month. The in-

itation from the cities of Wiesbaden and Mainz, Germany, designated the band as official Representative of Illinois.

Only nine other high school bands in the United States received invitations.

Last weekend, the band officially accepted the invitation and sent a registration deposit to the committee which is directing the competition.

Hoeck said the deposit "indicates they can count on us, that we are planning to go" but he added the trip still hinges on the fund-raising campaign.

By mid-March, Hoeck said, the campaign must have raised 50 per cent of its goal, either in cash or pledges.

"By April 22, we'll have to make a final decision," he said. "By then we should have a minimum of 75 per cent of the total."

HOECK SAID if the band is unable to raise enough for the trip, the donations will be returned.

Originally, band director Irwin Brick had estimated the trip would cost about \$120,000, or \$600 for each of the 200 persons expected to make the trip. However, the total was increased to cover air fare to New York, which had not been included in the original estimate.

The band hopes to take 170 band members, 10 staff members and 20 chaperons on the trip. It will begin on Aug. 13 and end Aug. 27.

The fund raising drive is being conducted by the Wheeling Instrumental League and Hoeck said that checks should be made out to the league and sent to Brick at Wheeling High School, Hintz and Elmhurst roads, Wheeling.

Hoeck is optimistic about the chances of raising the large amount of money.

"If the prospects of raising the money are as good as the enthusiasm of the people involved, I'd say that we could raise \$200,000."

## Bus Company To Correct Pollution

United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines Monday agreed to install oil traps and improve maintenance at its Des Plaines headquarters to end pollution discharges into Weller Creek.

The bus company, which had been cited for pollution violations by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), agreed to the measures at an MSD hearing, according to Stanley Whitebloom, MSD chief of enforcement.

Two weeks ago, the sanitary district accused United Motor Coach of allowing grease and oil from its bus parking lot to

wash into sewers that lead to a ditch and the creek, which runs next to its headquarters at 900 E. Northwest Hwy.

The company denied the charges, but has taken steps to improve maintenance of catch basins and install an oil trap in one of its sewers.

"THE COMPANY states they are now in compliance because they put a sand filter in the back of their plant and improved the maintenance of the catch basins," Whitebloom said after the hearing.

"They also stated they would put an oil trap in the catch basin in front of their building. We will make a follow-up inspection to determine if this is a fact," he said.

John Hanck, United general manager, said housekeeping will be improved at the bus lot to prevent grease and oil dripped by parked buses from draining into sewers.

Better cleaning of catch basins and installation of the oil trap should also reduce the runoff of pollutants, Hanck said. He could not estimate how much the oil trap will cost the financially-troubled company, which has asked the City of Des Plaines to take over its operations.

When the company was first cited, Hanck told the Herald that oil which has stained the ditch and creek banks was actually coming from a large storm sewer outfall that was not connected to any sewers from the United property.

"I think that they thought the larger pipe was ours, but it isn't," he said yesterday.

Whitebloom had said earlier that MSD inspectors would look into Hanck's claim that pollutants are draining from the larger pipe, but he maintained United was polluting the creek in any case.

Whitebloom said yesterday, however, the MSD has not determined the source of the alleged pollution from the larger sewer and indicated that no action had been taken on it so far.

ACCORDING TO MSD, United maintains two outfall pipes at the ditch. Hanck said Jan. 20 that one of the pipes drains gutters and downspouts from the company's building and was recently tested and found not to be polluting.

The other pipe, which is connected to parking lot catch basins, has a sand filter which the MSD has said does not halt the flow of oil and grease to the creek.



**THE DECIBEL METER** takes readings of passing snowmobiles, and Ted Hooker, Arlington Heights sanitarian, records them. The tests will help determine whether or not the village trustees will grant a permit to Arlington Park Race track for snowmobile rentals.

## Park District Swimmers Put 8 Records On Board

The Elk Grove Park District swim team set eight teams records and defeated the Portage Park swim team at a recent meet.

First and second place individual winners were:

Girls, 10 and under

K. Amato — first place, 50 yd. Free.

K. Amato — first place, 100 yd. I.M. K. Lierand — second place, 100 yd. Free. K. Amato — first place, 50 yd. Fly.

Boys, 10 and under

L. Wooley — first place, 50 yd. Free M. Lierand — second place, 100 yd. Free.

100 yd. I.M. J. Bourke — second place, 50 yd. Back. J. Cashman — second place, 100 yd. Free. J. Cashman — first place, 50 yd. Fly. J. Bourke — second place.

Boys, 11-12

T. Bird — second place, 50 yd. Breast. T. Bird — second place 50 yd. Back. E. Keegan — second place 100 yd. Free.

Girls, 11-12

S. Bird first place, 200 yd. Free. L. Bolin second place, 50 yd. Free. S. Bird second place, 50 yd. Breast. S. Bird first place, 100 yd. I.M. S. Bird second place. E. Livesay second place, 50 yd. Back. S. Bird first place, 100 yd. free. S. Bird first place, 50 yd. Fly. L. Bolin second place.

Girls, 13-14

Lori Gruninger second place, 200 yd. Free. Erin Tracy first place, 50 yd. Free. E. Tracy first place, 100 yd. Back. L. Gruninger second place, 100 yd. Free.

Boys, 13-14

J. Cashman first place, 200 Free. D. Peonski second place. J. Livesay first place, 50 Free. B. Bolin first place, 100 Breast. B. Bolin first place 200 I.M. J. Cashman second place 100 Back. J. Livesay first place 100 Free. J. Cashman second place. B. Bolin first place 100 Fly.

### Newsboy Wins Trip

Ralph Schmall Jr., a freshman student at Schaumburg High School, was one of 60 newspaper carriers to win a four-day all expense trip to Walt Disney World and Cape Kennedy, Fla., sponsored by Chicago Today.

Schmall earned the trip for his efforts during a recent 10 week sales achievement contest.



**COMPETITION** is keen at area skating rinks as have added warmth to the weather. Park district officials say the past week has been about the best so far this winter for ice skating.

## Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

Wednesday, Feb. 2

—Business & Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High School.

Thursday, Feb. 3

—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.

—Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—St. Julian's Eymard, Board meeting, 506 Bristol, 8:30 p.m., Father James Shea.

—Elk Grove Rotary Club, Maitre d' Restaurant, noon.

—Pat Roche School of Irish Dancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Community Center.

Friday, Feb. 4

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

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# Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



A group of suburban Republicans got their first close look at Gov. Richard Ogilvie's choice for lieutenant governor in the 1972 elections Monday night.

Ogilvie's hand-picked running mate appeared before the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization and made an obviously favorable impression with his knowledge of state issues and a creditable defense of the administration of the man he hopes to join in Springfield.

The candidate is James P. Nowlan, who, at 30 is serving his second term in the Illinois House of Representatives.

From the small town of Toulon, county seat of Stark County, population 7,500 (the county, not the town), Nowlan is aware he is not exactly a household word in the state of Illinois. He pointed out that a Northern Illinois newspaper recently referred to him as James P. Toulon of Nowlan.

Nowlan intimated however that it really doesn't matter too much how well known he is at this juncture. He is running in support of, and on the coat tails of Ogilvie, and whether or not he moves into the lieutenant governor's office depends on Ogilvie.

FROM THAT point of view, he is optimistic.

Tactically acknowledging that Ogilvie's popularity is not overwhelming, Nowlan told the Elk Grove Republicans he sees public opinion turning back to the governor before November.

"As I travel around downstate, I find there is a grudging respect for Richard Ogilvie," Nowlan said. "I think that is the best kind. We have a natural suspicion downstate of any politician from Cook County. But I think we are beginning to recognize Gov. Ogilvie has had the courage to make the difficult decisions and do the things that were needed, and people respect him for that."

Nowlan, a part-time teacher and candidate for a doctor's degree in political science, has spent a considerable portion of his time visiting campuses, where he admits he has found a "rather negative view" toward the Ogilvie administration.

He counters this feeling among young people, he said, by pointing out Ogilvie's accomplishments in the fields of environ-

mental protection and what he calls "people services."

Ogilvie, he said, has succeeded in enacting what is probably the toughest environmental protection program in the nation through creation of the state Environmental Protection Agency.

Crowded conditions at the Dixon and Lincoln state schools for the retarded have been relieved by reducing their resident populations more than 30 percent, Nowlan said.

HE CREDITED this with eliminating "horrendous" waiting lists for patients who need care at those schools, and with releasing more mental health funds for use at the local level "where problems can be solved."

Nowlan also claimed that Ogilvie's creation of the state Bureau of the Budget has hampered growth of bureaucratic "fiefdoms," with their self-perpetuating budget requests, and has reduced the amount of the tax dollar which must be spent on administration.

"The slice of the tax dollar directed to state government, as opposed to schools and mental health, has been reduced from 29 cents to 20 cents," he declared.

Nowlan clearly sees his campaign role as a devoted defense of the Ogilvie administration, and he sees the future role

of lieutenant governor as wholly dependent on the wishes of the governor.

He is in agreement with elimination of the lieutenant governor's traditional role as presiding officer of the Senate, which was accomplished under the new state constitution.

HE SEES THE lieutenant governor as an executive officer who should be able to relieve the chief executive of daily pressures in the administration of the state.

Nowlan said the main functions of the governor's lieutenant should be in day-to-day "crisis management," liaison with state agencies, and in providing the public with access to the executive branch of government.

NOWLAN DISAGREED with Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Simon's concept of the office as that of an ombudsman to help individuals solve problems with state government.

"That is too big a job for one man, and to create a separate office to handle individual complaints would simply be creating another layer of administrative bureaucracy," he declared. Nowlan said he felt the best ombudsmen are elected state legislators, who must remain responsive to the concerns of individuals in their districts.

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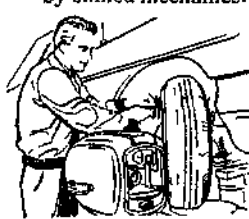
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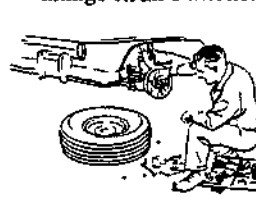


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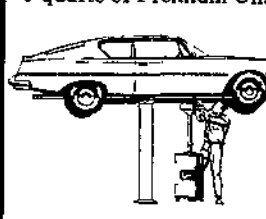


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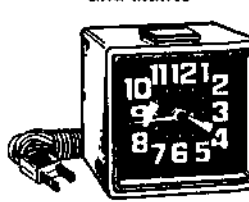


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# The HERALD

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## Herald Editorials

### Let's Tighten Veto Powers

The new Illinois Constitution has created tools of government which, if properly implemented, may lead to much needed modernization of state government.

Among them is the new authority of the governor to make recommendations for specific changes in legislation submitted to him by the General Assembly.

Called the "amendatory veto," the new constitutional power allows the governor to make changes in bills and return them to the legislature, where they may be accepted as amended by simple majority votes in both houses — rather than by the three-fifths majority required to enact bills vetoed outright.

There are obvious advantages to this new device — primarily that it allows the governor to cancel a specific provision of what may otherwise be a good piece of legislation, without rejecting the entire bill.

Members of the legislature and interpreters of the constitution disagree, however, on the extent to which this veto power should be applied. Some contend that it authorizes the governor only to amend obvious errors or correct apparent oversights in legislation. Others maintain that it was intended to allow the governor to substantially rewrite the bill.

It is generally agreed, however, that the new veto power was not conceived as a tool by which the governor could write his own legislation.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the first exercise of the amendatory veto to come to the attention of the Illinois Supreme Court was an obvious misuse of the power.

Before Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie acted on legislation authorizing

public aid to parochial schools, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down similar bills enacted in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

At the request of the legislative sponsors of the aid bills, Ogilvie then substituted entirely new bills and returned them to the General Assembly under the guise of "amendments."

While it is true that the legislation he submitted was authored by members of the legislature, acceptance of his action by the state Supreme Court might have established this offering of entirely new legislation by the chief executive of the state as a precedent for use of the veto power.

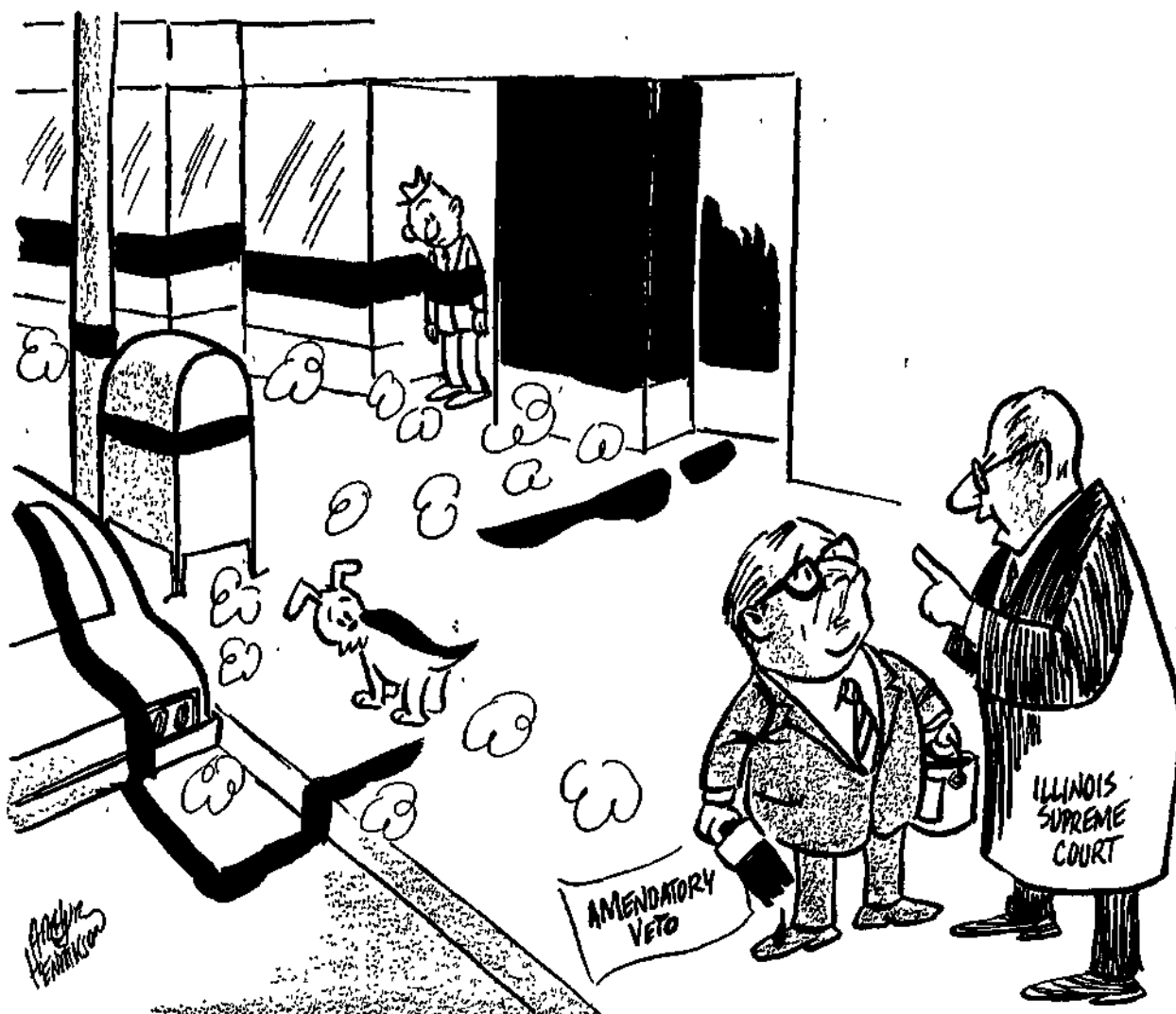
The limits of the amendatory veto power will ultimately be established by the Supreme Court through specific rulings on uses of it which are deemed excessive and others which it considers appropriate.

In the meantime, reckless use of the amendatory veto by the governor — and acceptance of the practice by the legislature — may place important legislation in jeopardy of invalidation by the court.

Continued overstepping of a reasonable use of the veto could result in a strict interpretation of the constitutional provision by the court, placing narrow limits on the governor's discretion. Such a ruling could reduce or destroy the power which the framers of the constitution apparently intended — that it be a vehicle for cooperation between the governor and the legislature and a tool for efficiency in the lawmaking process.

We would encourage the governor to exercise restraint in his use of this new tool so that it may be developed into an effective aid to responsible government.

## There Are Limits To Its Use



## The Public's Issues

### Brooks' Column: 3 Views

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Last Wednesday, Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village wrote a "Public's Issues" column on what it is like to be a black man in the Northwest suburbs.

Today, three persons have written about what they like — and don't like — about Brooks' ideas.

And that's the purpose of "The Public's Issues" — to air all sides on issues, even if those sides are unpopular. We hope you'll take the time to drop us a letter. After all, your ideas matter to us.

After reading Mr. Brooks' views of suburbia, it reminds me of the story of the lady who called the police to her apartment to complain of a nude man in the apartment across the way from her. When the police looked over from her window, they said they could see nothing. "Well, stand up on that table," she exclaimed.

I have known Mr. Brooks for many years now and I along with everyone else who knows him has heard the same old rhetoric he used in his column many times over. It is unfortunate that Mr. Brooks spends so much time on the table and judging the majority by the actions of the few.

I know many black people who live in the suburbs and they never experience any of the problems Mr. Brooks speaks about. I think the reason for this is because Mr. Brooks is a leader and has been responsible for introducing many controversial programs to the Northwest suburbs, and as a result has suffered the consequences which in my opinion has nothing to do with his skin color but on the contrary could have happened to a bishop had he done the same.

I was with Mr. Brooks and Dr. Hurst in Barrington the night of the graduation he wrote about and what I saw was Dr. Hurst receiving a standing ovation from an all-white audience after he had castigated them for over 300 years of persecution. During the speech only a few walked out while only two individuals remained to shout at him after he finished, at no time was he in danger.

As for Mr. Brooks' experiences during his campaign for the Dist. 214 school board, they are no more than the experiences of any candidate in this Machiavellian-oriented political atmosphere. Mr. Brooks did extremely well in that campaign, coming in fifth and getting over 2,000 votes, as one who voted for him I hope he runs again.

Now for his remarks about Jesus on Arlington Heights Road, unless one is blind one can see Jesus any day on Arlington Heights Road by looking into the fields and seeing the shacks just like the ones He was born in.

Last but not least is the sickness Mr. Brooks speaks about. Well, the only sickness I can see is the most common disease affecting man today and that is the disease known in medical circles as cardio-sclerosis (hardening of the heart). What we need today, Mr. Brooks, is to press on bravely and ignore the scratches, even when they come from human hands. We must seek the power of love, not the love of power.

Louis A. Archibold  
Elk Grove Village

"A Black Man's View of Suburbia" by

## Tomorrow . . .

—Editorial: The Herald takes a stand on Vietnam.  
—Bob Lahey's Column: How Charles Percy concluded there's no conservative threat in his reelection?

Clyde Brooks (Jan. 27) was well written, but didn't delve deeply enough into the racial issue.

Mr. Brooks mentions the legal hassle involved when buying a home in this area; Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College, being harassed, cursed and escorted by police from graduation exercises in Barrington; liberals being called nigger-lovers when he ran for office in Dist. 214, etc.

Mr. Brooks speaks of "Suburbia's Fears," but nowhere does he give the reason why they are fearful. As an outspoken "liberal," I'd like to add to his thoughts and ideas. I also have "fears." Letters protesting low-income housing, racial hatred et al. deeply concern me. In fact, they make me afraid of this community and the so-called "good people" who live here. "Let them find housing in Chicago." "The well-to-do of their own race don't want them either." On and on with fears of being invaded by them. Almost sounds like they are some fighting creatures from an unknown planet.

Whenever I hear someone say, "Well, my parents (or grandparents) came over to this country without a penny, lived in the slums and worked themselves up and out of it, so why can't the Negroes do the same?" I am tempted to give them a lesson in history. Which is this: The fact that other ethnic groups came over here worked their way out of the slums would be relevant to the black situation only if other factors were similar, but they were not, as history tells us. The ethnic group who "made it" in America had a background that was deeply rooted in the Old World and effectively transplanted here. They had the opportunity to live where they could afford it, go to school freely with children of other classes and backgrounds and make their way in the business world as fast as their talents would allow.

The other side of the coin was the blacks who were kidnapped from their homeland, enslaved, made to do mental work, denied an education, humiliated and despised, his family broken up and sold to different slaveowners, his old religious ties wiped out and a passive pie-in-the-sky Christianity substituted for it. Given these long-term handicaps, how do you imagine your parents (or grandparents) would have fared in the New World, Mr. and Mrs. Suburbanite?

Yes, I am fearful. Danger is abroad in this land. But the danger does not come from the blacks, crime in the streets, low-income housing and the like. It comes from respectable and responsible sources. It comes from smug, affluent and ignorant quarters (such as ours). Yes, us, the "Good People."

Seems to me it boils down to this. People have to have something and someone to hate and fear. If by some

magic we were to eliminate the black problem, we'd no doubt send away to Alaska for 20,000,000 Eskimos, then complain that we didn't want them next door because their igloos were dirty (and made a mess when they melted) and they had disgusting habits like rubbing their noses together and cooking blubber in their bathtubs.

The Indians from whom we stole this land have a saying about "walking in the other fellow's moccasins." Think about that while sitting on your "white fannies" out here in the suburbs and complaining about them.

Lorraine Wagner  
Prospect Heights

Having read Mr. Brooks' view on suburbia, I ask myself the question, why did he move into an all-white neighborhood? Why must he see the sorrow in his child's eyes? Why worry about her future dances, etc.

It is his right according to the law to move where he wishes, but has he given it a thought, wouldn't the same hold true of a white person moving into an all-black neighborhood? Wouldn't the shoe pinch the same? Would a white person be welcomed by open arms?

There are many injustices in this world, have been for centuries, many hard to understand. One I believe every man should be allowed to work in a job he is capable of holding to feed, clothe, and house his family. There is no dignity in any man who is capable of working to be given a relief check. What happens to his integrity?

Another phase that I cannot understand, that of busing. Why should a white child be sent to a colored school or vice versa? Does this help a child knowing he is being looked at, and in some instances be ridiculed? (Children can be so cruel.) Won't he or she become shy, or belligerent, feeling tension? Every child likes to play with his neighborhood friends after school, what about the child that is bused? Won't he lose contact with those friends?

As to Jesus Christ visiting Northwest suburbia, it raises an interesting question. Would He ride a jack-ass and make a spectacle of Himself? I doubt it. He wasn't one to wear exotic clothes to call attention to Himself, rather, He dressed in the manner of the times, using the transportation of the day. He healed the sick, as they did at that time, there were no doctor's offices, no hospitals for the help of the sick.

Mr. Brooks, as we walk through life, we try to be potential saints, and some of our halos don't show, and/or are a bit tarnished. Many of us try to lead a Christian life, in the light of our beliefs.

Virginia Sandberg  
Mount Prospect

## School Badly Designed

We are a group of mothers who are all living in the northern end of Arlington Heights. We have not been able to receive an answer without beating around the bush, as one may say, etc.

Whoever okayed the plans (on the Arlington Heights School Board) for the new James Whitcomb Riley Grade School in Dist. 21 that opened this past September must enjoy being shut away from the world.

Many of the homeroom classes, in which our children spend most of their time, don't have any windows. Why? To draw pictures and put them up and pretend they are outside? The rooms are on

the second floor. If a fire breaks out, perhaps a ladder may be needed to be placed by the window. What window?

"We feel a little less modern-day awards and more practical, old-fashioned conditions, etc."

We hope you can print our letter and receive a practical, positive answer. Families from Northgate Subdivision, Arlington Heights

P.S. Why can't we who pay for the schools know and approve the interior of the schools, etc. Or at least hear pros and cons and shown the plans?

## Cooperation Was Helpful

On behalf of the congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church, 5th and Algonquin, Des Plaines, it is my pleasure to express our sincere thanks to you for your cooperation during the past year.

## The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

eration during the past year.

Since communication is such a vital part of every organization's work, we appreciate your willingness to accept news and publicity for publication in your newspaper.

Edith A. Gustus, Secretary  
Church Council  
Des Plaines

## Saving Three Lives

I would like to thank one and all for your generous help in getting three kidney machines with the Betty Crocker coupons. We just started in June of 1970, but I didn't know about it until December, 1970, then from an article in the paper and the people were so generous in sending in the coupons that we had the one machine for my nephew by March and April of 1971 and almost \$500. Then I was asked to keep saving them and I did, so we helped a lad in Wisconsin get one. Then someone needed one in Paris, Illinois, so I continued sending them to a lad in Hoffman Estates to handle them on this end so we were able to get the last one, I guess, before the deadline on 1971.

I've been so happy in doing something like this and knowing you have helped other people live who otherwise could not, without this precious machine.

So again let me thank one and all for your help and God bless you all.

Mrs. R. Danniel  
Des Plaines

## Fund Draws Praise

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund was one of 23 suburban community chests and united funds recently cited by the Crusade of Mercy for reaching or exceeding its campaign goal. As general campaign chairman of the 1971 drive, I would like to publicly commend the local fund leadership and the citizens of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove for supporting the campaign so generously. Pledges to the 1971 metropolitan drive total \$30,150,000 — the highest in Crusade history.

The local campaigns of the 91 participating chests and funds of the Suburban Community Chest Council who participate in the Crusade reach small businesses, local professional people and residents who are not solicited where they work and these campaigns are a significant source of support for the Crusade.

"Together we will make the difference" was the Crusade's slogan. With the generous support of your citizens, we are making the difference — the difference between what is and what should be for the residents of Chicago and 154 suburbs. Your people are to be justifiably proud of their accomplishment.

Robert E. Brooker  
Chicago

## Thank You

I live in the Terrace Apartments and during the past month I've had the opportunity to view the Elk Grove Fire and Police Departments in action twice.

I would just like to say that I feel proud to live in a community serviced by such really great and competent people and I think they should be publicly commended.

E. Marti  
Elk Grove Village

## Word-A-Day

HERMAN - MOTHERS GOING TO SPEND A MONTH WITH US!

**galvanize**  
(gal'va-niz) VERB  
TO SUBJECT TO THE ACTION OF ELECTRICAL CURRENTS; HENCE, TO STIMULATE OR EXCITE AS IF BY AN ELECTRICAL SHOCK; AS, TO GALVANIZE INTO ACTION

2-2

## Next: Porous Pavement

We are still a long way from paving over the entire country, but the urbanization of not "highwayization" of America has already caused a problem in some localities. This is the runoff of uncalculable quantities of water which formerly soaked into the earth to replenish underground supplies, with a consequent overburdening of storm sewer systems, not to mention the contribution to the pollution of lakes, streams and rivers.

But technology may be coming to the rescue. Chemical & Engineering News reports on a porous pavement that lets rain pass through to underground water tables rather than be wasted via storm sewers.

Developed at Franklin Institute Research Laboratories in Philadelphia, the pavement is made of a new asphaltic material that allows up to 70 inches per hour of water to flow through.

Laboratory tests have shown that it has good resistance to mechanical stress, exposure to air and freeze-thaw cycles and should be cheaper than conventional paving with its necessary runoff (sewer) system.

The next step will be to pave several acres in different locations with the material to test it in actual use. The institute is betting that porous pavement will be the preferred pavement of the future.

## Some Heat, Anyone?

With the help of OSO-7 (the orbiting Solar Observatory), space administration scientists have discovered that the sun is cooler at its north and south poles, just like the earth.

Well, something like the earth. The satellite's measurements show

that while the temperature of the corona, the sun's upper atmosphere, is 3.6-million degrees over most of the surface of the star, over the poles it drops down to about 1.8-million degrees.

Brrr.

## Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Insurance is a way of modern life but some automotive fleet owners seem to be better off without it.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. and its subsidiary, Econocar, an auto rental firm, say they probably saved more than \$1 million in 1971 by setting up their own reserves to pay off accident claims against their vehicles.

They use the services of Transit Management Corp. of New York, which runs an around-the-clock national claim bureau for a number of fleet operators who have similar self-insurance plans.

"We save about 25 per cent on losses even though we make higher payments than an insurance company would," said Econocar President James Crowley. Ed McGhetigan, president of Transit Management.

When Westinghouse bought Econocar about a year ago, its management was so impressed by the success of the rental firm's self-insurance system for its 7,000 cars that Westinghouse promptly adopted the plan for its own fleet of cars and trucks.

**WHERE DO THE savings come from?** "In the first place," said Crowley, "insurance company rates for auto rental firms are high — as much as 130 per cent a year on the company's retrospective loss experience. We figured we had to be able to beat that cost ourselves."

McGhetigan pointed out that this means self insurance savings can be realized with certainty only by fleet owners, the nature of whose business calls for a fairly high accident frequency. Fleet owners whose business permits very high safety records, he said, will do better to stick to the insurance companies because they can get much lower rates.

But Crowley said self-insurance leads

to big savings in downtime of vehicles. Econocar and Westinghouse repair their own damaged vehicles and get them back to earning money without the time-consuming process of insurance company adjustment.

"For example," said McGhetigan, "some insurance companies insist on having a police report before they'll settle. It normally takes six weeks to get a police report. We fix responsibility immediately and if our driver or customer was at fault we try to settle the claim fairly and quickly. That heads off expensive lawsuits. Most auto accident claims that end up in court do so because the claimants get burned up at the long delays they experience in trying to settle the claim directly with the insurance companies."

CROWLEY SAID the Transit Management saved money in another way.

"By processing our accident claims ourselves we learn a lot about better maintenance of our cars. Westinghouse and other self-insured fleet operators get valuable tips on their daily safety procedures," he said.

"Lastly," said Crowley, "we save money by investing our claim reserve funds the same way an insurance company would, but we get the interest on the money instead of an insurance company."

Transit Management does a business of about \$16 million a year. It also has the Olin auto rental system in New York City and a number of fleet owners. Any driver or rental customer of one of Transit Management's clients who is involved in an accident calls a toll-free number at the company's around-the-clock bureau and the claim adjustment machinery goes into action.

Westinghouse has a reinsurance policy to pay off claims of more than \$50,000 but through Transit Management they settle and pay more than 99 per cent of their claims themselves.

## Studs Ease Driving

Motorists with stopping problems during tricky winter weather too often have them solved by trees and other cars.

Smart drivers solve the problem by buying safety studded tires in states where they are permitted said the Tire Industry Safety Council. The group reports stopping ability for a car traveling at 20 miles per hour on glare ice at 25 degrees is conservatively improved by as much as 19 per cent when studded tires are on the rear. Safety studded tires on all four wheels show a 31 per cent improvement.

"Safety studded snow tires definitely make a major contribution to increased highway safety during hazardous winter driving conditions," said Ross R. Ormsby, chairman of the council.

Ormsby points to a recent study conducted by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory for the Minnesota Department of Highways which found that cars with studded tires were involved in fewer accidents than other cars, and that the tires improved vehicle directional control, loss of which was termed a primary factor in winter driving accidents.

In addition, the report stated when cars with studded tires were involved in an accident the accident tended to be less serious, and the injuries to occupants and damage to the vehicle was less severe.

Concerning vehicle control, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation says when cars have studded tires on all four wheels "cornering performance can be improved by as much as 25 per cent. That is, with all four wheels studded, an automobile might safely negotiate at 20 miles per hour a highway curve which would produce a breakaway skid at 16 miles per hour, using regular tires."

Studded tires are presently legal in most states with the only exceptions being Minnesota, Louisiana, Mississippi and Hawaii.

The council advises, however, studs should be installed only in tires designated for studding, and studs should be installed only by a tire dealer, service station or garage.

Also, the U.S. Department of Transportation cautions against the use of "overstudded" tires, that is tires with more than 150 studs. This precaution is principally applicable to imported studded tires inasmuch as the construction of U.S. tires generally limits them to less than 150 stud holes.

Tires should be studded only when they are new — before they have been run on the road.

## Economist Paints A Rosy '72 Picture

More jobs, heavier consumer and government spending, larger after-tax corporate profits.

These and other bright prospects for the nation's economy in 1972 are forecast by Robert B. Johnson, economist for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

As presented in the nationwide investment firm's quarterly investor publication, Johnson's economic model for 1972 envisions:

—A rise in the Gross National Product of 10 per cent to a total of \$1159 billion, with 6 per cent of this in real growth and the remainder in prices.

—A drop in unemployment from the recent 6 per cent rate to 5 per cent, primarily because "the President's new

economic policy will stimulate business."

—An increase of \$67 billion in consumer spending "as consumers become more optimistic with respect to the business recovery."

—An increase in federal spending. "The tax reduction bill will result in an approximate \$20 billion loss of revenues which, together with bigger federal spending, will result in a fiscal '72 budget deficit of \$35 billion."

—After-tax corporate profits of \$53 billion, a 15 per cent increase from this year's estimated \$45.5 billion.

IN THE AREA of capital spending, Johnson sees an increase of 12 per cent to a total of \$91 billion.

He feels "the most bullish prospect of

all results from the resolution of the recent international financial crisis. The realignment of international exchange rates will afford the United States a significant economic advantage. Because of the upward revaluation of exchange rates of most U.S. international trading partners — and devaluation of U.S. dollars — U.S. goods and services will become more competitive in foreign markets. And imported goods and services will become less competitive in U.S. markets.

"That will mean increased demand for U.S. goods, with a resultant rise in production, sales, and profits. And importantly, increased employment," he concluded.

## Speakers Named For Plan Conference

Speakers on subjects ranging from television to budgets were announced recently for the World Meeting Planners Congress and Exposition in Chicago.

The Feb. 11-15 sessions, to be held in the Regency Hyatt O'Hare and Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel, will feature:

—A. Burke Crotty, president, and Charles Keese, vice president of Advanced Communication Techniques Inc., Westport, Conn., presenting "A Crash Course in Video for Meetings."

—Leonard H. Hoyle Jr., of Washington, D.C., director of education and commu-

nications for the Mechanical Contractors Association of America, discussing "Budgeting and Cost Control."

—Floyd Jack Mankey, of Scarsdale, N.Y., director of meetings for the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, explaining "How the Meeting Environment Contributes to Your Success."

—Robert C. Wynkoop, president of Mobile Exhibits Inc., Greenwich, Conn., and vice president of Cahners Publishing Co. Inc., discussing "Moving Meetings — On Land, Sea and Air."

—Eldon G. Holtbrock, of Chicago, manager of marketing training for American

Oil Co., offering "A Blueprint for Setting the Objectives of the Meeting."

—Ross A. Reardon, of Springfield, Mo., executive director of the Illinois Nursing Home Association, and James I. Green, of Minneapolis, executive director of the Minnesota Nursing Home Association, illustrating "How State Associations Can Cooperatively Produce Better Conventions."

—Charles H. Clark, president of Idea-Laboratory of Pittsburgh, Pa., talking on "Adding Variety to a Meeting Conducted by Only One Person."

## Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

One of the major scandals of the American economy is the cruel hoax concealed in an extraordinarily large number of private pension plans.

Odds are your financial planning includes an assumption that your future is reasonably secure because of pension income that will comfortably supplement your Social Security. About half of all employees earning \$5,000 a year or more are covered by some kind of pension plan.

Yet the odds on your ever receiving any income from your pension plan are, statistically, very low. In one group of 51 companies studied, your chances are less than one in 10.

The catch is in the rules about vesting. And too few employees understand the vesting catch. They just assumed they're covered — when they in fact rarely are.

"VESTED INTEREST" is the familiar phrase. Vested, the dictionary tells us, means "settled, complete or absolute; without contingency." When you have a

vested interest in something, it's yours completely and absolutely — no conditions, no strings attached. When do you get a vested interest in the pension income you've earned?

Well, the plan may state in the large print — and you may fondly believe — that (for example) for every year of service you get one week's salary as your annual pension. You've worked for the Exegesis Corp. 10 years, averaging \$189 a week, therefore when you retire you're going to get \$1,890 a year from the pension plan.

But in the fine print it may stipulate that your interest is not vested until you have (a) had 25 years' uninterrupted service, (b) reached the age of 62 and (c) turned in your locker key.

Unfortunately, you didn't go to work for Exegesis until you were 42. Mandatory retirement age is 65. That gives you only 23 years of uninterrupted service — and no pension.

YOU THINK that's farfetched? A Senate labor subcommittee's study of pension plans in 87 companies broke down into two groups. One consisted of 51 companies, in which pension rights were not vested until 10 years or more of service. Of the employees who'd left in the past 20 years, 92 per cent got no pension whatever.

The second group of 36 companies provided for vested rights in less than 10 years. Yet, of employees who'd left in the past 20 years, 73 per cent received no pensions.

That is by no means the end of the cruel hoax. Only about half the plans provided any survivor's income for a widow in almost all those that did, the retiree had to die after retirement — or nothing for the widow. And to get even this protection for his wife, the wage-earner had to "buy" it by bargaining away, typically, one-fifth of his pension income, in order to insure his widow one-half of the reduced benefit — that is, 40 per cent of what he had supposedly earned in pension rights.

There's now in the Senate a bill that would require employers to provide much earlier vesting of earned pension rights. But, as usual, don't count on Congress hatching anything until you see the chickens walking around.

In the meantime, better learn to live with the brutal facts. Few retirees get much, if anything, from private pension plans. If you want a better living than Social Security benefits provide, start no later than today on a program of building up your own retirement income fund. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Tuesday, Feb. 1

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
American Can	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
AT&T	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
Borg-Warner	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chemtron	21 1/2	21	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/2	36	36 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Dow Chemical	55 1/2	54 1/2	55 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
General Mills	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Honeywell	175 1/2	174 1/2	175 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
ITT	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Lowell	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Litton Industries	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Monsanto	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Martell	63 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2
Monsanto	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Northrop	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Parker Hannifin	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Quaker Oats	31 1/2	31	31 1/2
RTA	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
Sealed Air	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
A. O. Smith	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
STP Corp.	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
UAL Corp.	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
UALCO	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Union Oil	33 1/2	33	33 1/2
U.S. Cyanamid	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Valvoline Oil Products	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2
Walgreen	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2

## YOU ASKED FOR IT!

• You couldn't come in — It was too cold — The driving was bad!

**\$ SAVING SALE**

Extended thru Sunday, February 13th

**LYNELL FURNITURE**

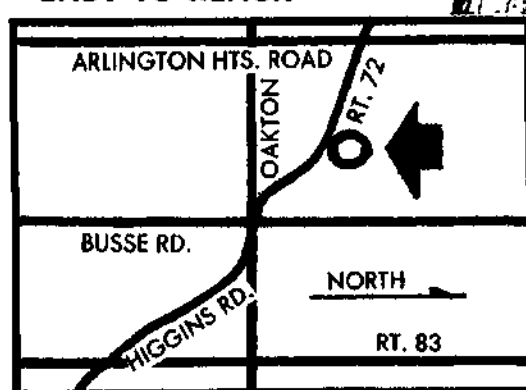
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD 259-5660

# IF....

you think retail clothing operations are created equal..

then let us show you a \$100 savings on an average wardrobe

**M.C.D. WEST**  
EASY TO REACH



double knit  
**SLACKS**  
retailed in fine stores at \$27.50 & more

**\$13**

thousands more from \$9-\$19

**FINE SUITS**  
retailed in fine stores from \$145.00  
**\$79**

**MIDWEST CLOTHING DISTRIBUTORS**  
3 PUBLIC SHOWROOMS



**WEST**  
HIGGINS RD. (72)  
1 Mile East of  
Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
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**SOUTH**  
95th ST. at  
CENTRAL  
in Oak Lawn  
423-8083

**NORTH**  
IRVING PK. RD. (19)  
1/2 Mile West of  
HARLEM AVE. (43)  
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**11-9**  
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SLICED BACON  
lb. **88¢**

Oscar Mayer  
SMOKIE LINKS  
12 oz. pkg. **77¢**

Scott Peterson, Smoked  
POLISH SAUSAGE  
lb. **98¢**

Scott Peterson  
BOLOGNA or  
GARLIC BOLOGNA  
lb. **79¢**

From our Liquor Dept.  
OLD STYLE  
6 12 oz. cans **99¢**

DREWRY'S  
Barrel Bottles 6 12 oz. btl. **89¢**

Bonus Special  
Coke, Tab, Fresca  
or Sprite  
6 12 oz. cans **79¢**

Bonus Special  
Rick's Frozen  
COFFEE  
RICH  
16 oz. ctn. **19¢**

Bonus Special  
SCOTTIES  
Facial Tissue  
200 ct. box **25¢**

Bonus Special  
Creamora  
Coffee Creamer  
22 oz. jar **69¢**

Bonus Special  
IVORY LIQUID  
DETERGENT  
Giant Btl. **39¢**

## EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

DOMINO SUGAR ..... 5 lb. bag <b>63¢</b>	Johnson KLEAR FLOOR WAX ..... 27 oz. can <b>79¢</b>	Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING ..... 16 oz. btl. <b>53¢</b>
Domino CONFECTIONERS ..... lb. box <b>18¢</b>	Thrill LIQUID DETERGENT ..... giant size <b>53¢</b>	General Mills WHEATIES ..... 18 oz. pkg. <b>49¢</b>
Domino Light or Dark BROWN SUGAR ..... lb. box <b>18¢</b>	Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE ..... 8 oz. can <b>11¢</b>	Kellogg CORN FLAKES ..... 18 oz. pkg. <b>33¢</b>
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR ..... 25 lb. bag <b>21¢</b>	Contadina TOMATO PASTE ..... 4 oz. can <b>15¢</b>	General Mills CHEERIOS ..... 15 oz. pkg. <b>53¢</b>
PILLSBURY FLOUR ..... 25 lb. bag <b>21¢</b>	Raggedy Ann Pieces & Stems MUSHROOMS ..... 4 oz. tin <b>23¢</b>	LOG CABIN SYRUP ..... 36 oz. btl. <b>89¢</b>
Betty Crocker—Assorted REGULAR CAKE MIXES ..... reg. size <b>36¢</b>	Pillar Rock SALMON ..... No. 1 tall <b>97¢</b>	
MILNOT ..... tall can <b>13¢</b>	Star Kist TUNA FISH ..... 6 1/2 oz. can <b>35¢</b>	DAIRY DEPT.
Ass. Flavors ROYAL GELATIN ..... 3 oz. pkg. <b>7¢</b>	Libby's TOMATO JUICE ..... 46 oz. can <b>29¢</b>	Kraft VELVEETA ..... 2 lb. loaf <b>99¢</b>
MAZOLA OIL ..... gallon size <b>26¢</b>	HAWAIIAN PUNCH ..... 46 oz. can <b>31¢</b>	Pillsbury or Ballard BUTTERMILK BISCUITS or plain reg. size ..... <b>8¢</b>
Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE ..... four pack <b>39¢</b>	Hi C. Ass. FRUIT DRINKS ..... 46 oz. can <b>29¢</b>	LAND O' LAKES BUTTER ..... 1 lb. pkg. <b>79¢</b>
GIANT TIDE ..... giant pkg. <b>84¢</b>	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP ..... No. 1 can <b>11¢</b>	COUNTRY DELIGHT MILK ..... gal. ctn. <b>94¢</b>
LINCO BLEACH ..... gal. <b>49¢</b>	Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP ..... No. 1 can <b>15¢</b>	FROZEN FOODS
CRISCO SHORTENING ..... 3 lb. tin <b>89¢</b>	Kraft MACARONI DINNER ..... 7 1/4 oz. pkg. <b>17¢</b>	Country Delight ORANGE JUICE ..... 6 oz. can <b>17¢</b>
COMET CLEANSER ..... 14 oz. pkg. <b>16¢</b>	HEINZ CATSUP ..... 14 oz. btl. <b>27¢</b>	Country Delight SLICED STRAWBERRIES ..... 10 oz. pkg. <b>21¢</b>
Johnson LEMON PLEDGE ..... 14 oz. can <b>10¢</b>	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP ..... qt. jar <b>49¢</b>	Bonquet—Assorted TV DINNERS ..... 11 oz. pkg. <b>35¢</b>
Lemon Joy LIQUID DETERGENT ..... giant size <b>53¢</b>	Raggedy Ann SALAD DRESSING ..... quart btl. <b>39¢</b>	Sausage or Cheese JOHN'S PIZZA ..... 15 oz. pkg. <b>53¢</b>



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FOLGER'S Instant Coffee

10 oz. jar  
**98¢**  
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Coupon expires Feb. 5, 1972

# A Patient Needs A Friend

by BILLIE BACHMÜBER

"The patient has a friend and feels wanted, and it (the service) makes me feel good." David Bals, 16-year-old Palatine High School student, describes how he feels about working as a geriatric sitter.

David, who hopes to be a pilot some day, exemplifies the sympathy, understanding and patience required of those specially trained nursing home patient companions.

A patient service program developed over the past five years at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine, geriatric sitters give companionship and personal attendance needed by patients who demand more than their share of staff attention, explained Mrs. Doris Mittlestedt, R.N., assistant administrator at Plum Grove.

For example, a patient at first may have difficulty in adjusting to nursing home routine. He previously may have been cared for by a private nurse, or become accustomed to constant family attendance. Or, following a stroke, a patient constantly may demand exercise he thinks will rebuild his strength more rapidly. Another patient may become anxious, confused and restless and roam about unsteadily. Others may become careless or unable to dress properly.

"THEY NEED constant attendance, not constant nursing care, and sitters-companions fill this need," said Mrs. Mittlestedt.

Family members who relate comfortably to the patient and can spare the time (duty averages three to four hours daily) may best provide this needed assistance for their elderly relatives. However, lack of time or an inability to remain objective often becomes a formidable stumbling block for the family, noted the assistant administrator. The professional staff then recommends that the family hire a geriatric sitter — not a special duty nurse. The patient's needs

are satisfied, the family is more at ease, and the cost is less.

Engaged and trained by Plum Grove personnel, the geriatric sitter is responsible to the supervisor in charge, but is not an employee of the nursing home. Plum Grove pays the sitter, then bills the family, said Mrs. Mittlestedt. Salary begins at a minimum wage and is raised with the experience and qualifications of the worker.

MRS. MARY FLODIN, activity director and director of volunteers at Plum Grove, thinks a good geriatric sitter is a "very special person." Though Plum Grove enjoys a "wonderful volunteer program," volunteers cannot provide the continuity of several hours daily attendance needed to help these special patients, she said.

Long term companionship often fulfills all the patient's out-of-bounds demands on the staff. For instance, Mary Flodin cited one complaining patient "who had no real complaints." A family and staff consultation came up with the solution: a paid companion. This particular patient just needed to "spill out her troubles" to a sympathetic listener, and she was content.

But different patients have different needs, some long term, some temporary. The activity director recalled one patient who insisted on independence. She consistently left the home . . . and consistently lost her way. A sitter was hired to orient this patient to the town while thoroughly checking out her capability to be on her own.

PATIENTS AND their sitters usually build up very warm relationships, said Mrs. Flodin. And age is unimportant as sitters may range in age from teens to the elderly. A sympathetic nature, the ability to relate to and to understand the patient's particular needs coupled with good judgment and a sense of humor are essential.

Mrs. James Johnson of Palatine is such a person. "One patient repeatedly told me, you really know how to make

me laugh!" she recalled. Grace Johnson has worked as a geriatric sitter for over two years and "really enjoys the service."

Working four hours daily, this patient companion first trained in general patient care under professional staff supervision. She studied her patient's history, background, abilities, handicaps and diagnosis. She was informed of goals the staff had set for her patient and how to accomplish them.

Mrs. Johnson may consult her patient's chart and attend nursing meetings which concern her patient. And — as are all sitters — she is concerned with helping her patient to preserve her dignity.

"I FEEL VERY proud to have helped one patient, who wouldn't eat, to eat well and neatly," she smiled. Grace helps her current "friend" with her make-up, to keep her dress and hair neat, takes her for walks and, above all, she listens . . . as a friend.

Elderly patients sometimes become mentally confused. Nevertheless, they always recognize their sitters. "We form a very satisfying communication even without words," reported Melinda Flodin, a Harper College student. From Arlington Heights, Melinda, who is the activity director's daughter, values the "total relationship" with patients she helps. She likes the feeling of being helpful and needed as a friend.

Youngest sitter working at Plum Grove, David Bals agrees with Melinda. He likes the good feeling of walking and talking and doing errands . . . and listening to someone who considers him his friend, he said.

BUT GERIATRIC sitting isn't easy work, cautioned a Palatine woman who recently attended a family friend. "To reap real satisfaction, you must really want to give tender, loving care. The work is demanding and the pay not much," she said.

Geriatric sitting requires an investment of self, summed up Doris Mittlestedt and Mary Flodin.



A SENSE OF HUMOR is one of the essentials the geriatric sitter must have, says Mrs. Grace Johnson of Palatine, who's been a patient companion at Plum Grove Home more than two years.

## Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



DIFFERENCE IN THEIR ages is no barrier to communicating as Mrs. Florence Spletch, a resident at Plum Grove Nursing Home, strolls through the halls with Melinda Flodin, one of the young people serving as geriatric sitters at the home.



DAVID BALS, 16, youngest patient companion at Plum Grove Nursing Home, engages in a checkers match with Meyer Kaplan. Sitters fill the need for more constant attention and friendship of some of the patients, something the staff and volunteers haven't enough time to give.

## Speaking Of . . .

# Where To Put Your Savings

by KAY MARSH

Did you ever eat a 100-a-pound ham? Your answer might be a qualified "yes" if you deposited \$500 in a certain savings and loan association recently, receiving a 5-pound Armour Star canned ham as a gift. If you missed that offer, another association currently offers you a free portable transistor radio for opening a new account of \$500 or more, or adding that amount to your present account.

However, the most unusual offer to capture your savings has to be one made recently by Dallas International Bank: a shotgun in lieu of interest on an \$1,800, 30-month certificate of deposit. Though the bank received some criticism of its gun promotion, the president reported that "several hundred" guns have been distributed.

Most gifts are more appealing to most of us than guns, and most require considerably less than \$1,800, or even \$500. My own favorite is the rose bush offered each year for the past several years by a Chicago savings and loan association in return for a \$50 deposit. And remember that this and other gifts are in addition to, rather than in lieu of, interest on your

savings. While gifts may encourage you to save, they certainly shouldn't be the deciding factor in where you save.

YOUR NEST EGG may incubate safely and profitably in a commercial bank, savings bank, credit union or many other places. One of the most popular, however, is the \$200 billion savings and loan business, which attracted a whopping \$76 billion of new savings last year, or an estimated one-third of all the nation's over-the-counter savings. Savings and loan associations paid out \$8.5 billion dollars in interest last year to thrifty Americans. What should you look for if you decide to start a savings program or deposit some of your savings in a savings and loan association?

Safety is first. While your account will be insured to \$20,000 by a permanent agency of the U. S. government if you choose a federal savings and loan association, you may also want to check for a tested record of performance over several years. For extra protection, look, too, for a large ratio of reserves to savings.

Interest is the most interesting chapter of the savings story. Interest rates, though controlled by federal and state

regulations often tend to be a bit more flexible in California institutions, which are as near as your mail box. Currently, you can earn from 5 per cent on passbook savings to 6 per cent on larger amounts. The 6 per cent rate generally requires that you deposit a minimum of \$5,000 for at least two years. You can expect 5 3/4 per cent on a \$1,000 deposit, or 5 1/4 per cent on as little as \$100, in other fixed term accounts.

ACCESSIBILITY is important, so you'll probably prefer to keep at least some of your savings in a passbook account near home, available for instant withdrawal to meet instant emergencies. However, if you've accumulated a substantial amount, you might be wise to put some of your money into a higher paying term account, especially if the institution guarantees its rates. If you already have such an account and regulations permit, you may even want to extend the life of your present certificate account or make additional deposits to it. Most economists are predicting increased lending funds and lower interest costs for 1972, which could possibly lead to lower rates being paid on individual deposits.

For maximum returns choose an association that compounds your interest daily. This increases a 5 per cent annual rate, for instance, to 5.13 per cent per annum, or 5.75 per cent to 5.92 per cent. Some associations also pay you interest from the first of a month on money you deposit by the 10th of the month, and/or from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

Extra services, like bonus gifts, may add a welcome plus to your savings program. Many associations offer various free services such as travelers' checks, document copying, notary service, safe deposit box, collection service, tax help, consumer newsletters, money orders, check-a-month plans, save-by-mail envelopes or collection services. Some free services require specified minimum balances.

A BOOK LOOK: If you'd like to know more about earning more on your money, check your library for "Don't Bank On It!" by Martin J. Meyer and Dr. Joseph M. McDaniel Jr. While some of the steps suggested in this 1970 book seem a bit complicated, you may well find some ideas here that will help you.





**TUNED IN TO THE NEEDS** of the firemen are Mrs. Paul Mack and Mrs. James Sunagel of the Women's Auxiliary for Firefighters of Elk Grove Village. Lt. Al Mergens adjusts the TV set which was last year's gift to the men from the Auxiliary. To raise money for other gifts the Auxiliary will stage a card party next Tuesday evening at the Elks Club, 116 Gordon. All in the community are invited and may call Mrs. Mack at 437-2746 for tickets.

### Birth Notes

## They Come Wrapped in Pink 'n Blue

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**  
Holly Ruth Cressler was born Jan. 10 to the Michael Cresslers of 876 Cider Lane, Wheeling. She is the third in a trio of daughters, the others named Melissa, 4, and April, 18 months old. Holly, who weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces, is another granddaughter of Mrs. Bonita Wendling of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cressler of Glen Ellyn.

Heather Lynn Ericson weighed an even 7 pounds at birth Jan. 25. She is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Ericson Jr. of 610 Sienna Drive, Schaumburg. They have a son, Donald, who is 2. The children's grandparents are the D. M. Ericsons of Schaumburg and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roberts of Cicero, formerly of Palatine. Among Heather's great-grandparents is another former Palatine

resident, Mrs. Olga Jensen.

Rebecca Kirstin Radford made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Radford of Wheeling on Jan. 26. The 8 pound 1 ounce baby is now at home with them at 671 Piper Lane. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Demko of Glenview and the R. Radfords of Park Ridge.

**LUTHERAN GENERAL**  
Jill Roseanne Kopacek has joined two brothers in the Robert E. Kopacek home at 1020 Beverly Drive, Wheeling. Born Jan. 25, Jill weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Scott, 9, and Craig, 8, are the brothers of the baby. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kopacek, Fox River Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Blesman, Morton Grove, are the children's grandparents.

Alyson Elaine Pittman is the new granddaughter of Mrs. B. Jurgonski of

Mount Prospect and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pittman of Des Plaines. Six pound 7 ounce Alyson was born Jan. 18 and joins 5-year-old Gayle. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Barbara Pittman of Chandler, Ariz.

Brian Joseph Klatt is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Klatt, 4875 S. Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows. Brian arrived Jan. 21 and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. He is the grandson of Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kramer and John F. Klatt.

**OTHER HOSPITALS**  
Renee Christine Zonzo was born in Skokie Valley Hospital Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. William Zonzo, 1825 Algonquin Road, Palatine. The 6 pound 4 ounce baby is a sister for the 5-year-old William Joseph and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lupp, Rolling Meadows.

Kathleen Marie Bosold, a Jan. 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bosold, 205 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, was born in Resurrection Hospital weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Daniel, 4, and Julie, 2, are the brother and sister of Kathleen. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chryst and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bosold, all of Madison, Wis., are the grandparents.

## Three Priests Officiate

The marriage ceremony of Celeste Pomponio of Arlington Heights and David J. Ropp of Cincinnati had several special touches that made it very personal for the couple. Three priests officiated at the five o'clock nuptials Dec. 27 in St. James Catholic Church, all of them good friends of the newlyweds.

Father Vincent Germano, a Marine chaplain stationed in San Diego, where the bridegroom completed his tour of duty, united the couple in double ring rites. Father William Kelly, one of the bride's instructors at Marquette University, Milwaukee, co-celebrated the Mass, and Father John Clemens, a classmate of Celeste's from kindergarten through fourth grade, was the deacon. Father Clemens also helped the bride write the liturgy, as did her friends, the Lou Lekans of Arlington Heights.

**CELESTE'S PARENTS** are Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Pomponio, 115 S. Prindle, and David is the son of Mrs. William Ropp of Reading, Ohio. The couple met when the bride was working in San Diego after graduation from Marquette. She attended Regina Dominican High School in Wilmette before college. David attended General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich.,

then served four years in the Marine Corps and works for Fischer Body in Cincinnati.

For her wedding Celeste wore a gown of silver white panne velvet with a matching hood. Red and green floral embroidered braid edged the Empire waistline, the bishop sleeves and the hood. The bride carried a nosegay of red roses, daisies, white carnations and baby's breath.

Her cousin, Carol Stoner of Medinah, was maid of honor and Elizabeth Furst of Glenview was bridesmaid. Both girls wore green panne velvet with red and green trim and carried red roses, white mums and baby's breath. They also wore a headpiece of holly leaves.

**WILLIAM ROPP** was his brother's best man, and their other brother, Paul Ropp of Arlington, Va., was an usher along with William Dods of Westchester.

The couple was feted at a reception afterwards at Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines, where 150 guests were served a buffet supper. Greeting them, Mrs. Pomponio was attired in an apricot crepe gown and Mrs. Ropp in green-velvet, each with a white mum corsage.

Celeste and David spent a two-week



Mr. and Mrs. David Ropp honeymoon in Florida and are making their home in Cincinnati.

## Area Pair Met 85 Miles From Home

They lived only five miles apart but Phyllis C. Makinson and John R. Schultz didn't meet until they went to college, 85 miles from home. Both are now seniors at Wisconsin State University at Whitewater.

Phyllis, daughter of the Jack H. Makinsons, 11 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, is a graduate of Wheeling High School, and John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schultz, 516 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Prospect High School.



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schultz

The couple were married in a 4:30, double ring service on Jan. 8 in Prospect Heights Community Church. A reception for 130 guests was held at the Belvedere in Chicago, after which the newlyweds honeymooned for two days at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club.

For her wedding Phyllis chose a white crepe, floor-length gown with long sleeves and stand-up collar. The bodice and cuffs were trimmed in lace. Her floor-length veil was held by a crown fashioned by her sister, Judith Tonne-man, who served as matron of honor. Phyllis carried a single, long-stemmed white rose.

**JUDITH WAS IN** a powder blue, floor-length velvet gown with trailing purple velvet bow. The Empire gown featured long sleeves and a stand-up collar. In deep purple gowns with blue bows were the bridesmaids, Katie Kells, Mount Prospect; Nan Vallee, Prospect Heights; and the groom's sister, Kathy Schultz, Arlington Heights.

The bride's niece, 3-year-old Stacy Tonne-man, was in a miniature replica of her mother's powder blue gown. Stacy was flower girl for the service.

Best man was Scott Palluth, Arlington Heights, and ushers were Ray Hearl, Ar-

lington Heights, Mark Micheles, Prospect Heights; and the bride's brother-in-law, Theodore Tonne-man, Forest Park.

### Japanese Hanseikai For Lutheran Women

A Hanseikai for all Lutheran women will be held Tuesday evening Feb. 8, at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

Hanseikai is a Japanese word meaning "a meeting in which you reflect on something you have done in another meeting," and the gathering will provide an opportunity for all area Lutheran women to learn about the Christian church in Japan.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Harold Glander of Waukesha, Wis., a member of the Japan Visitation Team who will present slides and tapes. Her program will not, however, be a travelogue, and there will be a discussion period.

The Hanseikai will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the church at 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect.

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**The Home Line**  
by Dorothy Ritz

Our daughter makes such good chicken soup I decided to chuck my old faithful and follow her recipe. You do need a good chicken — one with a little fat. Almost cover the chicken with cold water and when it comes to a boil, skim off most of the scum. Add 2 stalks of celery with some attached leaves, 2 carrots, a tiny piece of bay leaf, 4 peppercorns and a medium size onion. The recipe says "an onion studded with four cloves." It sounds curious but there's no point in arguing with success. The soup is simmered for 2 hours or more until the chicken becomes tender. About halfway through, add a teaspoon or more of salt — to taste. Strain the soup, let it cool with the cover ajar, then refrigerate it. Next day remove the layer of fat on top and the result should be something to remember.

Dear Dorothy: I have some lovely dried flowers which have become dusty and grumpy. Can I clean them myself? — Hortense B.

Try the following method on one flower and if it does all right, go ahead with the rest. Stir 1/4 cup liquid detergent slowly into 2 quarts tepid water. Dunk each large flower or a dozen tiny flowers by the stems into the solution three times. Then rinse by dipping just once into a pan of tepid water. Dry on paper towels. Some of the flowers will seem to close up when wet but they will reopen while drying.

Shop SUNDAYS 12 to 5. Daily 9:30 to 9:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30.

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In our zip-into dress with great jumper lines, a built-in blouse, lots of city savvy. Polyester knit without a care in the world, to have in navy and white or light blue and white. Junior sizes. \$18

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If you crave sundae... but also count calories... If you enjoy modeling clothes for crowds... but also need moments alone, you may be the special young woman we want! If you're between 13 and 17, just bring a recent snapshot to the Fashion Office, near the Store Office.

Auditions  
Saturday, February 5th  
11:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**YOU ASKED FOR IT!**

• You couldn't come in — It was too cold — The driving was bad!

**\$ SAVING SALE**  
Extended thru Sunday, February 13th

**LYNELL FURNITURE**  
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD 259-5660

## Next On The Agenda

### MIAMI QUESTERS

"Fan Fare" is the program scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Miami Confederacy Questers. Speaking at 8 in the home of Mrs. John Sonderogger, 422 E. Maude St., Arlington Heights, will be Mrs. Patricia Lewkowicz. This is a change in the first meeting place.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

"Self Analysis" will be the cultural program presented tonight by Mrs. Robert Lerdal of Buffalo Grove for Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Dave Dumm, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting, assisted by Mrs. Al Zurawski, Palatine.

### ELK GROVE NEWCOMERS

"The Hidden You" will be the program tonight for Elk Grove Village Newcomers.

## A Tea To Cure Mid-Winter Blues

An invitation to cure those mid-winter blues is being offered by the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club in the form of a get-acquainted coffee Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Vincent Amato, 102 Smethwick, Elk Grove.

The coffee will begin at 8:30 p.m., and all women residents interested in joining are invited. Guests will learn firsthand about the interests and opportunities available to members.

Focusing on an ever-increasing program of community involvement, the Juniors have been instrumental in the development of many civic programs over the past 15 years.

Mrs. Robert Harvey, membership chairman, will explain these and other philanthropies supported by the Juniors, along with the many social activities and functions available.

Anyone needing transportation or further information may call Mrs. Harvey at 439-4182.

## 'Cupid's Fling' Set By Elks Ladies

"Cupid's Fling" is the title of a dance planned for the Valentine season by the Elk Grove Ladies of the Elks. It will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon St., beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Music will be furnished by the In Betweens, and a midnight buffet will be served. Reservations can be made with Mrs. J. Kan, 437-3776.

## NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in).

Addison  
Lucille Gibson, 834-2885  
Arlington Heights  
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122  
Barrington  
Pat Chambers, 381-3899  
Benzenville  
Joan Kennedy, 834-2458  
Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Elk Grove Village  
Mrs. R. Hanson, 392-1798  
Hoffman-Weathersfield  
Barbara Burns, 885-1580  
Itasca  
Mildred Fuller, 773-0456  
Mount Prospect  
Clara Stecher, 437-4734  
Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 537-0427  
Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Rolling Meadows  
Lois Trom, 358-7747  
Madison-Roselle-Bloomington  
Margo Perry, 894-4318  
Schaumburg  
Mary Budich, 894-7048  
Streamwood  
Joyce Chesters, 289-3600  
Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8495  
Wood Dale  
Barbara Hindman, 773-8938

WELCOME WAGON

MAKE  
PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS  
PART OF YOUR  
DAILY LIFE



## Kids Visit With Ron Santo

Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs will visit with district children next Tuesday, Feb. 8, in Arlington Heights. Mr. Santo, a diabetic himself, has given unstintingly of his time to encourage diabetic children and his talks help these children stick with their diets and exercise according to Northwest Suburban Parents of Diabetic Children which sponsors his visit.

Mr. Santo will be talking with the children in a private home and interested

parents wishing more information may call Mrs. Henry Weardahl at 286-6235.

The Northwest Suburban Parents group, connected with the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago, furnishes information on diabetes to parents of newly-diagnosed juvenile diabetics while the child is still in the hospital. It also meets with specialists in diabetes, diabetes research and nutrition. Membership is open to any diabetic, adult or juvenile.

## Babysitting Clinic Starts Thursday

Junior and senior high students have been invited to join a babysitting clinic sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycee Jills. The program will certify participants as qualified sitters.

The clinic will meet for nine Thursday evenings at Jack London Junior High School library from 7:30 to 8:45. Registration and an orientation meeting will be held this Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the junior high school.

A fee of \$1 to pay the cost of a special

babysitting manual will be charged for the course.

Included in the nine sessions will be lectures by a doctor, teacher, policeman, fireman and a mother. Final class sessions will include testing and awarding of a certificate indicating that the student has adequately met requirements of the course.

Additional information is available from Mrs. George Bellwoar 537-3887 or Mrs. Harold Fagan 537-8916.

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• You couldn't come in — It was too cold — The driving was bad!

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THE HERALD

Wednesday, February 2, 1972

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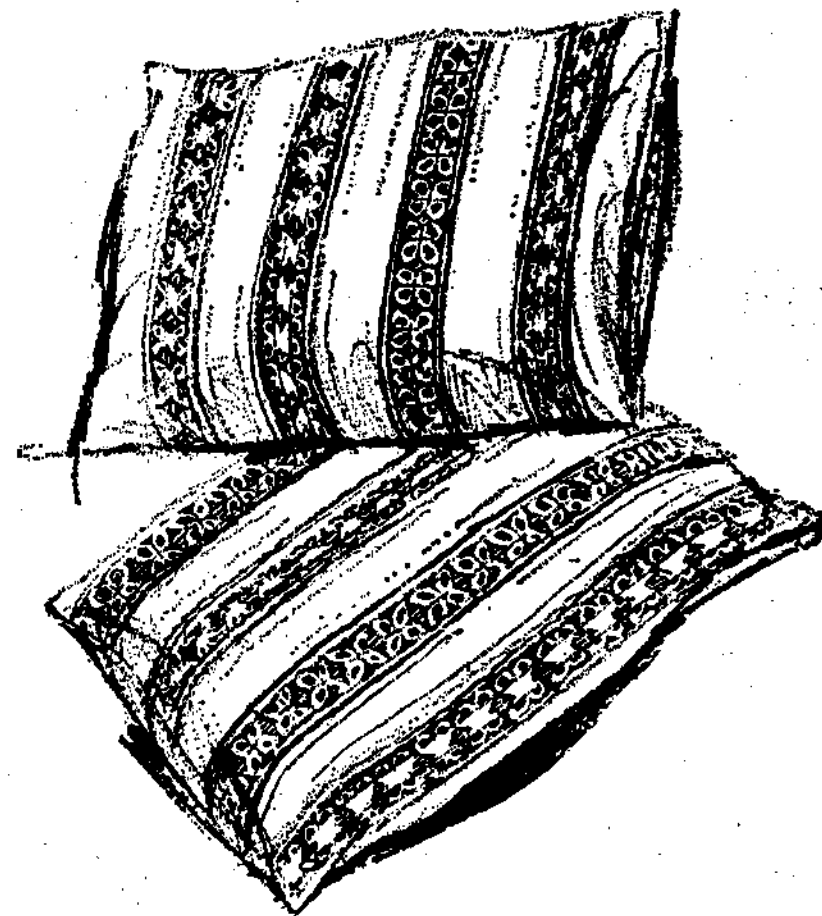
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The comfort pillow that gives you a good nights sleep... night after night! Durable-Press cotton/polyester covers and filled with all Fortrel 7 Polyester fiberfil. **SAVE** for a limited time only!



## A Paddock Review

# Mystery Starts Out Slow

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"The Pen Is Deadlier," being staged by Masque and Staff, is a typical "Whodunit" mystery play.

First, an attempt is made on the life of a Hollywood gossip columnist noted for using her pen as a weapon to ruin either the reputation or careers of members of the motion picture set. She is callous and unfeeling and, of course, a number of people would like to see her put away.

Only the attempt fails and instead, an innocent victim is found dead. The scene is repeated. Another woman is murdered.

Just as in the children's game of "Clue," the suspects are all gathered in one room and through a process of elimination by a knowing detective, the guilty party is finally flushed out . . . and the audience is surprised because who would ever have suspected him of doing it. His alibi sounded so good.

ATTENTION WAXES in the first act

because the action is less than spellbinding. It's not until after the first murder has been committed in the second act that things begin to get interesting.

This is caused partly by a drawn out introduction of the characters and the play's setting. The Masque and Staff cast at first appear stiff, their dialog mechanical.

This is not to say the actors are not properly cast. They are, and once they relax on stage and identify with their roles, the quality of performance greatly increases.

Sharon Forber is Clair Clarendon, an arrogant unfeeling woman who has no real friends . . . and profits it that way.

SHARON IS DIRECTING the play and she stepped into the leading part when the original cast choice for Clair Clarendon fell ill two weeks before opening night.

While Sharon is slow in bringing out the icy character of a woman who lives

to control everyone around her, she quickly does ease into the role, and then the intensity of Clair Clarendon's personality rings loud and clear.

"I like people to know their place and stay in it," she warns. Nothing can break this woman except total rejection and loneliness. And Sharon in the final scene masterfully depicts the breakdown of a seemingly self-sufficient woman.

SHARON'S HUSBAND, Bob Farber, is Horton, a young writer employed by Miss Clarendon to compose her memoirs.

Horton refuses to be intimidated by Clair. He speaks up and is not afraid of the consequences. For that, Miss Clarendon respects him. Bob as Horton is good. His casual manner is smooth and natural.

Playing the daughter, Phyllis, is Elizabeth Williams. She tries a bit too hard in relating her woes of being Clair's daughter, lavished with material gifts but afforded no real love. Phyllis is too whiny and too sweet.

Also in the production is Lois McKelvey as Mrs. Griggs, a loyal and faithful servant.

THE MURDER SUSPECTS, all guests at a party given by Clair the night of the first murder, are Nancy Scanlon, Ron Cutala, Guy Marsh, Judith Haugh and Susan Johnson. All come to the rescue in picking up the action of the play in the second act.

Delightful through his brief scenes in the third act is Guy Kowalski as Lt. Maples.

"The Pen Is Deadlier" will be staged again this weekend, Friday and Saturday, at Dempster Junior High School.

## Box Luncheon At Plum Grove

Tickets are now on sale for the Valentine's Day box luncheon sponsored by the Plum Grove Club Woman's Auxiliary.

The program, to be held beginning at noon at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Estates, will be given by Judy Cherney who will demonstrate the art of decorating with antiques and junk.

Tickets are \$3 and reservations are due Monday. Those interested may call 359-7636. A baby sitter service will be available.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Diamonds Are Forever"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Toklat"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "Billy Jack" plus "The Organization"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Gone With The Wind"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "J.W. Coop" (GP); Theatre 2: "Kotch" plus "A New Leaf" (GP)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Johnny Got His Gun" plus "The Red Tent"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "J. W. Coop" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Doctor Zhivago"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Jesus!"

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Toklat"; Theatre 2: "The Omega Man" plus "Man and Woman"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## For A Happy Life

It's Fun in February To:

1. Paint the inside of your kitchen drawers pale orange, jonquil yellow, or turquoise.
2. Help your husband by assembling figures for your income tax.
3. Take some baked custard to someone who is ill.
4. Study the Women's Liberation Movement. Decide what you really think of it.
5. Crochet a white cardigan to wear with summer dresses.
6. Start a child saving nickels and pennies by giving him a bank.
7. Wow your family by appearing in a zingy new hostess gown some stay-at-home evening.
8. Note this by George Eliot: "We must love our work, and not always be looking over the edge of it, wanting our play to begin."

By Fritchie Saunders

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What a fantastic way to begin the new year and cash in on these spectacular values! Each and every item is from Lytton's regular fine quality stocks. Not every size in each style and color but an outstanding selection for all . . . at low, low prices. Be sure to be early for the best choices!

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## What To Watch For At An Employment Agency

## Name Of Game Is How To Find A Good Job

(First in a Series.)

by SUSAN LIGHT

NEW YORK — "If you want a really good job," my friends kept telling me, "go to an employment agency."

I suspect that anyone who has just paid an agency \$1,000 for a job — and then discovered that the company advertised it in the "Help Wanted" section of the local newspaper — might quip, "With friends like that, who needs enemies?"

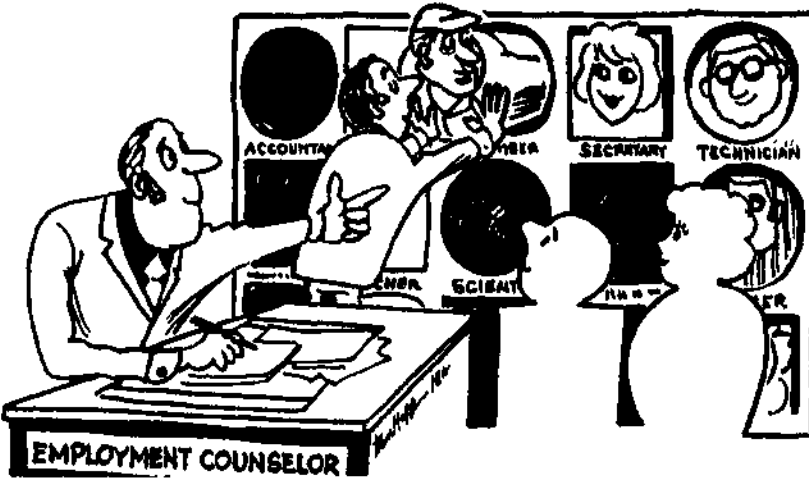
Figuring I had nothing to lose, however, I took their advice and, by some quirk of fate, ended up as a personnel counselor in the agency. The experience was an eye-opener, to put it mildly.

If you have ever looked for a job, chances are you've gone to an employment agency or at least considered the idea. There's no doubt about it, they serve a useful purpose, especially today when close to five million people are out pounding the pavement looking for work.

Private employment agencies, in fact, have played an important role in our nation's economic life for over half a century. Currently the Manhattan phone directory alone lists over 1,300 agencies, including branch offices. Chicago has more than 500; San Francisco, 150; Fort Worth, 80; Cincinnati, 60; Peoria, 20. And so goes the nation.

Ideally, by matching qualified job candidates with the right job openings, they perform a valuable service for both business and the public.

MOST OF THEM are as responsible and ethical as any other reputable service companies. In nine out of 10 states, they are regulated by law. Typical prohibitions include misrepresentation, split-



By matching qualified candidates with the right job openings, agencies perform a valuable service for both business and public.

ting fees, sending applicants out without orders, sending applicants to places where a labor dispute exists, and inducing employers to discharge employees or employees to quit.

In addition to meeting state requirements, the 2,300 agencies that belong to the National Employment Association follow a code of ethics covering relationships with employers and applicants, advertising and fees.

But make no mistake about it — employment agencies don't play Santa Claus. Like everyone else, they are in

business to make money. Too often the public fails to understand this simple fact.

Fees are the chief bone of contention between agencies and many job seekers. In the emotional trauma of being unemployed with six children to support, Bill Brown, for example, rushes off to register with an agency and signs the placement fee agreement without really reading it.

He is given a copy of the contract, but stashes it away in a drawer at home and forgets it.

THEN COMES THE rude awakening. Bill happily accepts an \$8,000 job and is reminded in no uncertain terms that he owes the agency \$800. If he can't ante up the fee, finance it, or borrow it from his wife's rich uncle, he'll be right back where he started — an unemployed breadwinner.

In some localities or fields, especially when qualified applicants are in short supply, the company pays the agency fee or reimburses the employee after a trial run. "Fee paid" jobs, however, are usually hard to come by and aren't always what they appear to be. If an applicant accepts such a job and then fails to report for work, is fired for cause, or resigns, he may be required to pay the fee himself.

Take Mary Jones. Mary was tickled pink to snare a "fee paid" secretarial position at \$200 a month more than she had been making. After three days on the job she knew her boss would surely lead her to the psychiatrist's couch, if not his own. So she quit. She had to pay the fee out of her own pocket.

OR BARBARA Fitzgerald. Barbara applied for a "fee paid" job as a clerk-typist in an advertising agency, but was switched to the front desk as a receptionist when the personnel manager noted she had the right jingle in her wiggle. She neglected to ask if the second position was also "fee paid" before she accepted it. It wasn't. Barbara wound up paying the agency from her vacation fund.

Though some people grumble and groan about agency fees, many a job seeker is happy to pay the piper who toots him into a good job with adequate pay and a chance for advancement. Sometimes he even thanks the agency counselor while he is writing out the check.

"I can't thank you enough," said Brian Johnson, a bright young accountant who had just been placed as a trainee with a prestigious accounting firm. "I never would have made it if you hadn't given me that terrific build-up!" Later his boss called to express his appreciation to the agency for sending over such a promising candidate. After three months of mutual admiration, the firm reimbursed the young man for the fee.

The other side of the coin is considerably darker. James Barber, a personable engineer with an outstanding background, drove a hundred miles to keep an agency-arranged appointment, only to find that the position had been advertised locally and drawn about 30 applicants. Although his qualifications gave him an edge on the competition, he didn't get the job. The agency was an albatross around his neck.

"WE'D LIKE TO hire you," the personnel director told him, "but we hesitate to employ anyone who has to pay \$1,800 to an agency. We can't reimburse you and we don't want to be under moral obligation to keep a new employee who has paid a fee in the event he doesn't work out."

Then why did the personnel director

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set up the appointment in the first place? Perhaps he couldn't resist the sales pitch of the persuasive agency counselor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Tomorrow: What a Counselor Does.)

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• You couldn't come in — It was too cold — The driving was bad!

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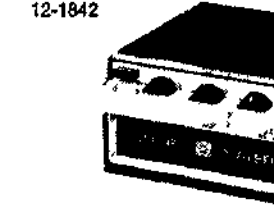
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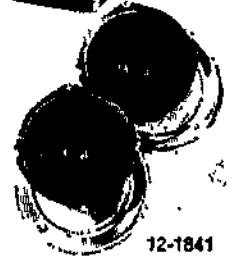
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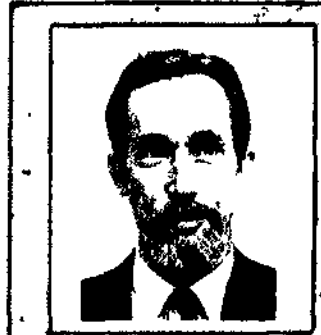
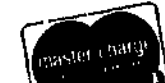
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## The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Protesting that the use of female names to identify hurricanes is degrading to womanhood, an ardent feminist suggested the other day that the storms be named after U.S. senators instead.

She has a good point there. Senators are virtually synonymous with high winds.

But when the women's lib leader proposed changing the meteorological term from "hurricane" to "himicane," she lost my support forthwith.

For when you start tampering with words in an effort to achieve a sexually balanced language, you are raising an issue that could be almost as controversial as busing.

If verbal equality could be achieved with a few lexicographical alterations, okay. Unfortunately, however, there are a host of words with unpleasant con-

notations that have a feminine sound. TO BRING ALL of them in line with the women's liberation movement would require major surgery on the mother tongue.

Feminists, I'm sure, would want to restructure a word like "hernia," spelling it "himnia." And certainly they would insist on switching from "heretic" to "himetic."

Most people of both sexes consider reptiles repulsive. Feminists, therefore, undoubtedly would vote to abolish the study of "herpetology" and replace it with "himpetology."

There being more male recluses than female anchorites, it is only fair that "hermits" become "himits." Nor is there any good reason why "hermaphrodite" should have a feminine ring.

ANYONE WITH dual sex organs could just as accurately be called a "himaphorodite."

But hold! In redressing these grievances, let us not overlook the multitude of words in which womankind emerges triumphant.

In simple justice, they should be shared with men.

Parentage, for example, is not exclusively a female function. The things that are handed down to us are a part of our "himitage" as well as our "heritage."

When the Christmas season rolls around, why should we not sing "Hark! The Himald Angels Sing?" There must be as many boy angels as girl angels.

These words, you will note, are just a few of the obvious revisions in the feminine possessive. Once you get into words beginning with the third person pronoun — "shenanigans" to "Henanigans;" "sheepish" to "heepish" — the project becomes truly herculean. Oops, I mean himculean.

## No Interference

by Ed Landwehr

The sharp lenses of TV cameras pick up the rapid and tricky football scrimmage line plays with ease and clarity. But if you think these are fast, you should be at our house when I maneuver a sandwich and cup of coffee during the fifteen second time outs. I had a perfect running record until one of the kids missed my signal last week. We lost the sofa for the rest of the game.

If you use the phone number 255-0700 for television maintenance, Landwehr's Home Appliances will give you good action, too. We have first-line servicing equipment for the best signals right in the home. And there are no replays. Try us. Nine out of ten football players use our services.

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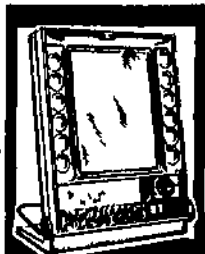
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HEAT PAD**  
Has 3 Heats  
'Mastercraft'  
guaranteed  
two years!  
**4<sup>69</sup>**



Reg. \$16.97  
**TRUE-TO  
LIGHT II  
MIRROR**  
Clairol, 4-way  
light selection  
& 2-way mirror.  
**14<sup>99</sup>**  
#LM2



**LISTERINE**  
ANTISEPTIC  
14-OZ. size  
\$1.22  
**69c**  
Limit one  
VALUE

**DIAL** The TIME RELEASE  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
9-oz. SPRAY  
DEODORANT  
\$1.79  
**79c**  
Limit one  
VALUE



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Charge It  
At Walgreens**



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GIANT SIZE  
QUART **57c**  
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MELTS ICE AND SNOW  
Won't harm lawns or  
shrubs, or carpets.  
5-LB. PACK... **66c**



**No-Slip Magic Gripper**  
**6-Ft. RUNNER**  
Tough vinyl, 27" wide.  
Clear  
or in  
colors. **2<sup>99</sup>**



**LUMINOUS DIAL  
BABY BEN**  
Westclox Alarm Clock  
REG. \$8.57 **5<sup>44</sup>**



Reg. \$1.37 Wear-Dated  
**ACRILAN YARN**  
1-yr. wear-date guar/tee!  
4-oz.  
pull  
skein. **86c**



Reg. \$2.37 Woodgrain  
**Personal FILE**  
Holds over 800 papers.  
Stand-  
ard  
size. **1<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. 63¢ Woodlands  
**Wild Bird Seed**  
Popular mixture!  
5-LB. bag... **38c**



**AUTO NEEDS discounts**



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**ANTI-FREEZE** And Solvent  
'Ker-Kraft' protects to 25° below  
zero. Safe for car finishes.  
REG. 77¢  
Gallon **49c**

**Battery Booster**  
**8-Foot CABLES**  
Aluminum; for  
12 or 6v batt.  
Reg. \$1.44 **97c**



**'Clean-Up' Money-Savers**



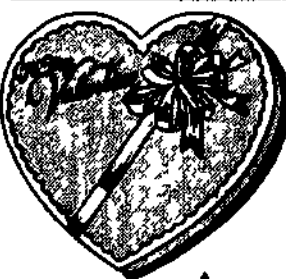
REG. \$1.58-14-OZ.  
**PLEDGE**  
The SPRAY WAX  
for DUSTING  
Lemon or regular, now **1<sup>17</sup>**

**Liquid Gold**  
Scott's, for wood panel-  
ing, cabinets, doors.  
REG. \$1.94, 16-oz. **1<sup>37</sup>**



**Walgreens**  
Extra CREAMY-RICH  
**ICE CREAM**  
5 P T S **1<sup>09</sup>**  
Naturally it's good!

**Sweet Valentines FROM OUR CANDY SHOP**



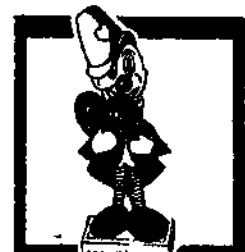
Pretty GOLD FOIL TRIMMED  
**HEART BOX of  
CHOCOLATES**  
Assorted  
variety.  
One Pound **99c** 2-LBS. **\$1<sup>97</sup>**



**CANDY HEARTS**  
**Conversation  
or Motto**  
A cute saying on  
each. 1-lb. bag.  
**39c**



**Sweet 'n Tasty  
RED JELLY  
HEARTS**  
Kid's favorite!  
1-lb. bagful. **37c**

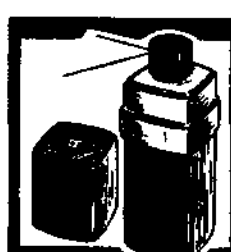


**Mini 'Sampler'  
WHITMAN'S  
Novel Gift**  
Cute stuffed clown  
on top mini box!  
**1<sup>39</sup>**

**Brach's Comic Heart 87c**  
Comical 'card' cover. 8-oz. chocolates

**Valentine Gifts at discounts**

**Men's 'Mr. Sir' Permanent Press  
Long Sleeve Dress Shirts**  
Polyester & cotton. Stripes or solids.  
Regularly \$2.97! Sizes 14 1/2-17 **1<sup>99</sup>**



**All Women Like  
CHANEL NO. 5  
SPRAY COLOGNE**  
**\$6**



**Wear or a New Pair!  
Prais Non-Run  
Panty Hose**  
Reg. \$1.36  
#5003 **1<sup>36</sup>**



**Walgreen**  
Educator Approved  
**Box 28 'Fun'  
VALENTINES**  
Includes 1 for teacher.  
Reg. 44c  
**27c**  
Limit 2,  
with coupon  
Feb. 3-4-5-6,  
1972.

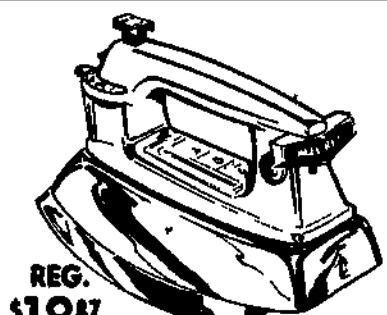


**SOFT FURRY-PLUSH  
Toy Valentines 99c**  
Choice of 6 animals with ribbon tags.

**MANY SPECIAL discounts IN EVERY DEPARTMENT**



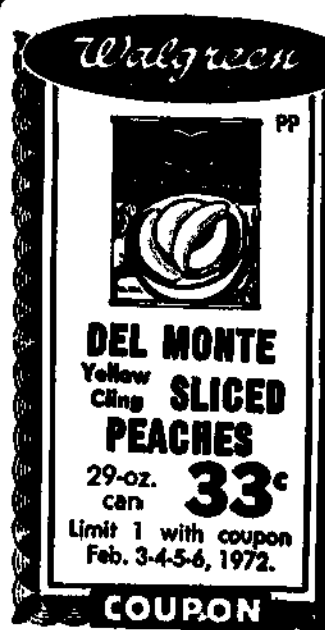
REG. \$4.99  
**Handy 4-CUP  
PERCOLATOR**  
Perkette. Safe-  
ty thermostat  
and cord set. **3<sup>99</sup>**



REG. \$18.87  
**SUNBEAM 'Shot  
of Steam' IRON**  
Has 36 steam  
vents, water  
level gauge. **15<sup>88</sup>**  
#SD361



REG. \$19.87  
**Kitchen  
Helper!  
Cocktail  
Blender!**  
**15<sup>88</sup>**  
5-cup glass  
container;  
in avocado.



**Walgreen**  
PP  
**DEL MONTE  
Yellow  
Cling SLICED  
PEACHES**  
29-oz.  
can **33c**  
Limit 1 with coupon  
Feb. 3-4-5-6, 1972.  
**COUPON**

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BIG  
EXTRA!**

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**6-Pak  
97¢**

(Limit 2 packs)

### KERBY HOUSE London Dry Gin

Distilled from 100% grain... fabulously crisp and clear!

**QUART!  
326**



### Park & Tilford FOUNDERS' CHOICE

Blended whisky "for the carriage trade"... smooth, gentle, and flavorful.



**QUART!  
384**



**House Of  
Stuart  
Scotch**  
86-proof import.

**383**  
5th

### Glenmore



**Vodka**

A great choice of 2 great mixers!

**HALF A  
GALLON!**

**662**

### Gallo Tyrolia

California grape wine and natural fruit flavors... FIFTH

**86¢**

### Lejon Vermouth

Sweet for Manhattans or dry for Martinis. Pick up a QUART!

**111**

### Italian Chianti

COLLI FIORENTINI, exclusive at Walgreen's. Gentle, mellow... QUART!

**137**

### Lake Country TAYLOR WINES



Red, white, or pink... quality wines for gourmet tastes. Pick several!

**FIFTH  
180**

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have pockets in my intestines and cannot eat food that has skins or seeds. I have been told that there is a medicine you can take that will dissolve these pockets. Is that true?

Dear Reader — These occur where the muscular wall of the intestinal tube has given away or ruptured and allowed a portion of the lining (mucosa) of the intestines to protrude out in a little pocket or diverticula. The intestinal tube has several layers in its wall. The inner layer is the mucosa, or lining, that produces all types of secretions to aid in digestion and is the location for absorption of food-stuffs into the bloodstream.

There are muscular layers in the intestinal wall that are circular and some are lengthwise. Finally, the whole wall is

bounded by tough, membranous material. The little pockets most often occur in people who have had an overactive digestive system. Often these are the people who have experienced constipation, diarrhea and other evidences of spasm and the build-up of pressure within the intestine.

Diverticulosis of the large intestine, or colon, is common, occurring in one out of five of the American population older than 40. Most people don't even know they have these and they are observed by X-ray examination or autopsy examination. Only about one out of five of the individuals with these have any symptoms, and only about one out of 100 who have these develop an inflammation of one of the little pockets which we call diverticulitis.

WHEN THIS DOES occur, the inflamed pocket behaves very much like the inflamed pocket we call the appendix. The location for the pain and symptoms, however, may be different, since the pocket extending from the colon may vary in its location.

The treatment for diverticulosis is essentially the same as for constipation or irritable colon. This includes good, regular bowel habits promoted by forming a regular habit, usually in the morning, and aided by drinking two or three cups of warm water or liquid each morning. Chemical laxatives or any medicine that stimulates the bowel to forceful contractions is bad.

Some individuals will find certain foods aggravate the condition. Usually a diet that contains a lot of fruit and vegetables is prescribed to provide additional bulk for the stool and help to develop good bowel habits. However, there are some foods in this category that individual patients will not tolerate. Individuals with this problem should avoid the rich, starch foods. This includes cake, pastries and rich desserts. Sweet drinks, such as sweetened coffee and alcohol, should be avoided. During episodes of pain, a heating pad over the abdomen will sometimes provide some relief.

There are no medicines that dissolve the pockets. The medicines that decrease spasm of the digestive tract are sometimes useful.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



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Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Liquor sold Sunday per local regulations.



## NEA Criticizes 1973 Education Budget Plan

Donald E. Morrison, the president of the National Education Association, has criticized the administration's fiscal 1973 office of education budget as being "a totally inadequate response to the pressing needs of the schools."

The president of the 1.1 million-member organization said "despite overwhelming evidence of a growing fiscal crisis in urban rural school systems, the administration offers rhetoric, not real assistance."

Morrison pointed out that "the educational needs of the nation's children and youth cannot be met without substantially increased federal aid." The San Diego, Calif., teacher said "the new budget reflects an appalling disregard for those

needs." President Nixon has proposed \$4.95 billion for continuation of existing office of education programs — a decrease of \$138 million from funding approved for the current school year. In addition to money to fund present legislation, President Nixon requested \$1.5 billion for programs yet to be enacted.

Congressional hearings on the federal budget are scheduled to begin early in February before the House Labor-HEW Appropriations subcommittee.

## MacCoun Heads Hospital Council

Malcolm D. MacCoun, president of the Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, has been elected president-elect of the Chicago Hospital Council, an organization of 97 hospitals serving metropolitan Chicago. The election took place at the council's annual meeting in the Palmer House. He will serve as president-elect until January, 1973 at which time he will be installed as council president.

Former executive director of Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital in Coopers-town, N.Y., MacCoun came to the 223-bed Arlington Heights hospital in 1967 and was named to his present post in 1970.

Since his affiliation with Northwest Community, MacCoun has chaired and served on numerous council committees. He is currently chairman of the CHC membership and the management services committees, and a member of the council board of directors, executive committee and committee on constitution and bylaws. He is also a director on the board of hospital laundry services, an affiliated organization of the council engaged in the construction of a centralized laundry facility.

A fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, MacCoun also serves as chairman of the Illinois Hospital Association's Coordinated Hospital Planning Committee, and is a member of the American Hospital Association's Council on Financing and of the State Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning.

A graduate in accounting from the University of Louisville, he holds a master's degree in hospital administration from Northwestern University. He is a director of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect in Randhurst and has been involved with a number of local civic activities.

## Education Meet Slated At NIU

More than 200 officials of public and private colleges and universities and community colleges are expected to attend a statewide conference on Cooperative Planning in Higher Education this week on the Northern Illinois University campus.

Advance reservations for the conference, sponsored by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, indicate about half of the participants will be presidents of Illinois institutions of higher education.

Speakers at the opening session this morning at Carl Sandburg Auditorium in the University Center will be NIU Pres. Richard J. Nelson and Dr. James B. Holderman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Two top state officials will speak following a dinner tonight at the Fyfe 'n Drum Restaurant in DeKalb. They are John W. McCarter Jr., director of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget, and Dr. Michael J. Bakalis, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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LOBBY HOURS  
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Mon., Tues., Thurs.  
Friday to 8 P.M.  
Saturday to 12 Noon

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# FINAL CLEARANCE!

## Coats and Dresses

### WARM LINED PANT COATS

Values to \$45! **\$17 to \$22**

Meltons, Corduroys, Fleeces, Fake Suedes, and Pile Fabrics in styles and colors galore! Various pant coat lengths, all with warm pile or quilt linings. Sizes 5-15 and 6-18.

Other Groups Also Reduced!

### UNTRIMMED COATS

Values to \$65! **\$29 to \$34**

Beautiful fashion-conscious coats now sharply reduced! Choose from the newest silhouettes in Wool Boucles, Tweeds, Meltons, Coverts and Plush Pile Fabrics. Wanted fashion colors. Sizes 8-18.

### FAKE-FUR COATS

SAVE UP TO **40%**

Luxurious Plush Pile Fabrics with the look of Muskrat, Mink, Persian Lamb, Spots and many more! Choose from various lengths in single and double-breasted styles. Not every size in each style.

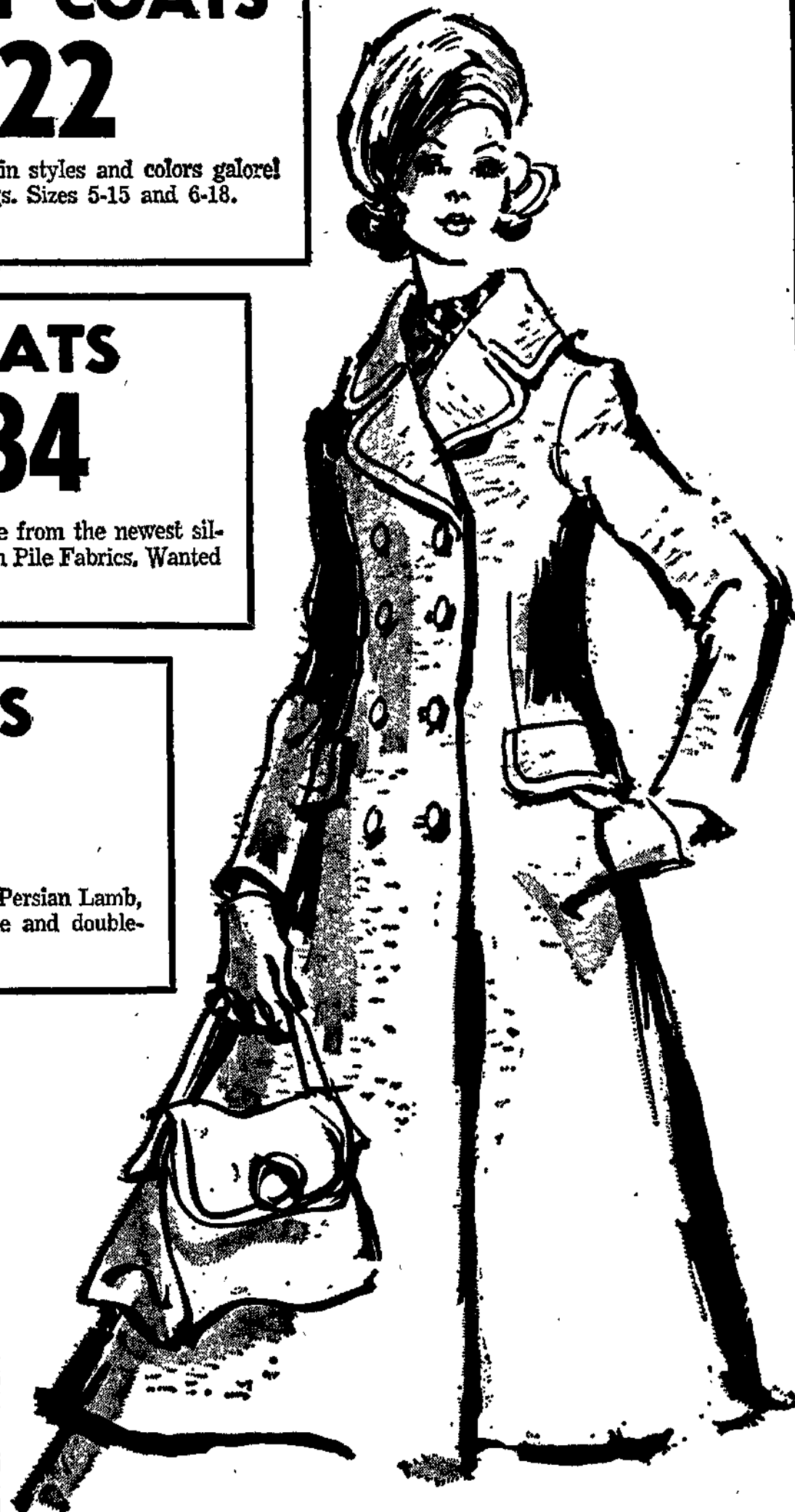
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### FLOWERS

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**Sylvia's Flowers**

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Arlington Heights Open 8 to 6

# Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

<b>NORTH</b> 2		
♠ A 8 3		
♥ 5		
♦ A Q 6 4 2		
♣ K 8 5 2		
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>
♠ 10 6 5 4		♠ 9 7
♥ K J 9 7 3		♥ Q 10
♦ 8 7		♦ J 10 9 5
♣ J 9		♣ Q 10 6 4 3
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ K Q J 2		
♥ A 8 6 4 2		
♦ K 3		
♣ A 7		
<b>None vulnerable</b>		
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	5 ♥	Pass
Pass	6 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 4		

We can't burst into paeans of praise for the bidding today, but six spades is a very good contract.

South went right up with dummy's ace of spades; led a heart to the ace; ruffed a heart; returned to his hand with the king of diamonds and ruffed another heart. East was unkind enough to over-ruff and to return a club. South won with the ace and drew trumps. He had to use all of his trumps to pull West's last tooth and when diamonds failed to break South was down one.

All this represents a lot of bad luck. Yet there was another line of play at South's disposal that would have brought the slam home.

All South had to do at trick two was to lead a low diamond from dummy and duck it. It wouldn't matter which defender won or what was led back. South would have time to ruff one heart in dummy; draw trumps and wind up with 12 tricks made up of four trumps, one heart, one heart ruff, four diamonds and two clubs.

We must say that this South was rather unlucky. The line of play he adopted only failed because hearts broke 5-2 and trumps and diamonds 4-2. The winning line of play is just the least bit better since it depends on diamonds breaking 3-3 or 4-2 and fails miserably if they happen to break 5-1.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Income Tax - 1972

# Itemizing Can Mean Saving

This series of articles on changes and revisions in the 1972 federal income tax forms has been prepared by tax experts of the Commerce Clearing House in Chicago. The Herald will present the full series of 11 tax articles on the new tax regulations.

Taxpayers should take a look at the taxes they pay before filing federal income tax returns.

When added to other allowable deductions, taxes paid often make the difference in tax savings obtainable by itemizing deductions, rather than taking the standard deduction or using the Optional Tax Tables.

State and local taxes need not be connected with business or income-producing property to be deductible from adjusted gross income. The following non-business state and local taxes are deductible when a taxpayer itemizes his deductions on separate Schedule A of Form 1040: real property taxes; personal property taxes; income taxes; general sales taxes; and taxes on the sale of gasoline and other motor fuels.

Thus, the real estate taxes you paid on your personal residence are deductible if you itemize your deductions. Also a bona fide cooperative housing tenant can deduct amounts paid (or accrued) by him to the corporation as his share of the real estate taxes paid or incurred by the corporation on its building and land. Each owner of a condominium unit can deduct real estate taxes which he paid on his apartment.

If you sold real estate in 1971, the real property tax is allocated, for purposes of deduction, to the buyer and seller in proportion to the number of days in the real

estate tax year that each held the property.

TAXES GENERALLY are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed. An exception is made in the case of state gasoline and retail sales taxes which may be deducted by the purchaser even though imposed by law on the seller or distributor — if they are separately stated and actually paid by the purchaser.

Sales taxes are imposed by 45 states and the District of Columbia and by numerous city and county governments. The state rates range from 2 per cent to 6½ per cent for 1971. All 50 states and the District of Columbia impose a gasoline tax ranging from 5c to 10c per gallon. The taxpayer must use flat amounts allowed in guidelines issued by the Treasury Department to deduct his sales tax. There are also flat amounts allowable for the gasoline tax deduction.

The federal tax on gasoline and special fuels (benzol, naphtha, etc.) used on a farm or on gasoline used for other non-

highway purposes is allowed as a credit against income tax, as is the tax on lubricating oil used for any purpose other than in a highway vehicle. The credit is computed on Form 4138, and entered on line 62, page 2 for Form 1040.

Some taxes, however, can't be deducted. No nonbusiness deductions are allowed for taxes on cigarettes, tobacco and alcoholic beverages and for fees (not considered a tax) for the registration or licensing of motor vehicles and for drivers' licenses. However, in some states, payments for the registration of motor vehicles, which can be construed as personal property taxes, are deductible. These amounts vary from state to state and information as to the amount that may be deducted is obtainable where the license plates are sold.

Federal taxes not deductible include income, estate and gift taxes, old age benefit contributions by employees, railroad retirement tax on employees, the self-employment tax and excise taxes on personal goods.

### YOU ASKED FOR IT!

• You couldn't come in — It was too cold — The driving was bad!

### \$ SAVING SALE


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**Big Value!**  
56 Valentines  
and Envelopes

**57¢**



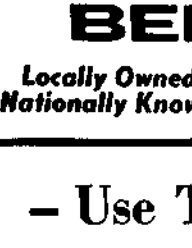
**PENNY VALENTINES**  
69 penny valentines  
with envelopes. For  
boys and girls to send.

**69¢**




**GLITTER VALENTINES**  
for boys and girls  
40 Valentines

**69¢**



**Heart-Shaped  
FOIL PANS**  
Pkg.  
of 2

**37¢**  
Reuse or throw-  
away aluminum.



**VALENTINE BOOK**  
105 pieces

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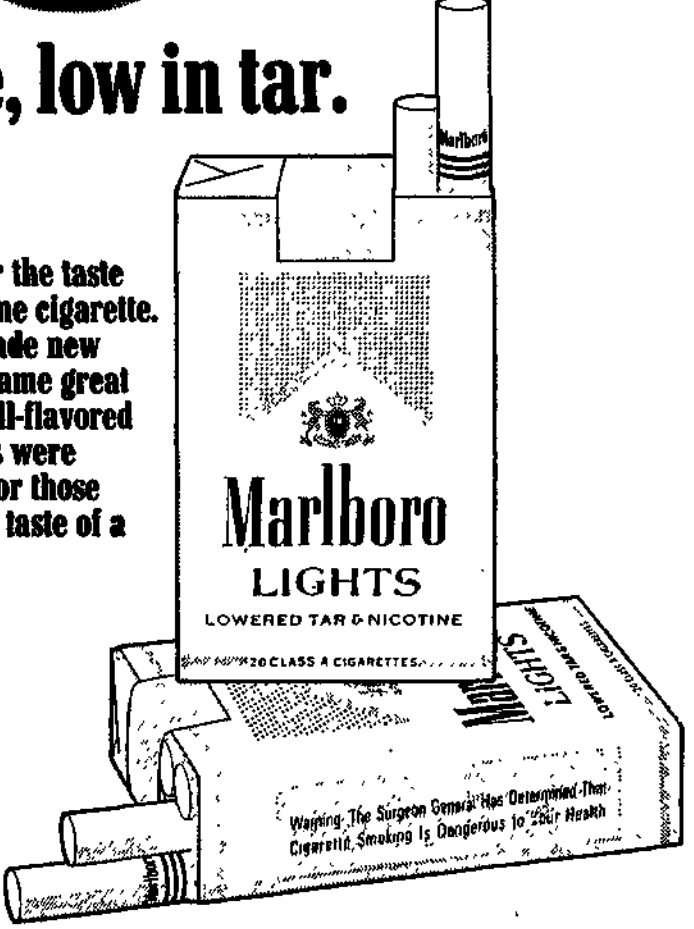
123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
255-8000  
150 S. Main  
Mt. Prospect  
392-7150

For the smokers of America  
who prefer low tar and nicotine cigarettes.

# Marlboro Lights

Lighter in taste, low in tar.

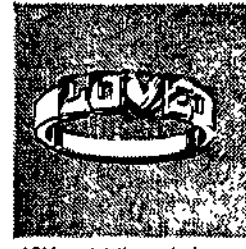
Some people prefer the taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. For them, we've made new Marlboro Lights. The same great quality you get with full-flavored Marlboro — only Lights were developed especially for those who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar smoke.




Marlboro Lights — the new low tar cigarette from America's fastest-growing brand.

Marlboro Lights: 14 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

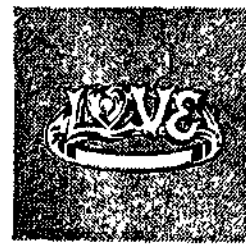
### Promises, promises. Make them in gold for Valentine's Day.



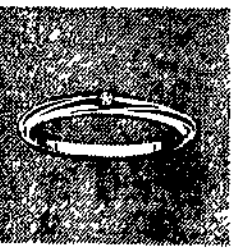
10K gold 'Love' ring.  
9.95



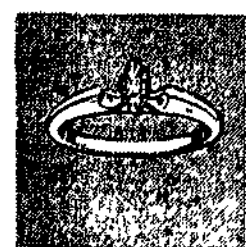
10K gold 'Love' ring  
with 1 diamond.  
12.95




14K gold 'Love' ring  
with 1 diamond.  
19.95



14K gold Promise  
ring, 1 diamond.  
19.95



14K gold Promise  
ring, 1 diamond.  
29.95



14K gold Promise  
ring, black velvet  
finish.  
24.95

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Auction Service ..... 7  
Automobile Service ..... 8  
Awnings ..... 9  
Bamboo ..... 10  
Bicycle Service ..... 11  
Blacktopping ..... 12  
Boat Service ..... 13  
Book Service ..... 14  
Bookkeeping ..... 15  
Burglar and Fire Alarms ..... 16  
Business Consultant ..... 17  
Cabinets ..... 18  
Carpentry Building and Remodeling ..... 19

Carpet Cleaning ..... 20  
Carpentry ..... 21  
Catering ..... 22  
Centric Work ..... 23  
Commercial Art ..... 24  
Computer Service ..... 25  
Consultants ..... 26  
Costumes ..... 27  
Custom Cleaning ..... 28  
Dancing Schools ..... 29  
Design and Drafting ..... 30  
Do-It-Yourself ..... 31  
Dog Service ..... 32  
Draperies ..... 33  
Dry Cleaning ..... 34  
Drywall ..... 35  
Electric Appliances ..... 36

Electrical Contractors ..... 37  
Electrolysis ..... 38  
Engineering ..... 39  
Excavating ..... 40  
Exterminating ..... 41  
Fencing ..... 42  
Firewood ..... 43  
Floor Care & Refinishing ..... 44  
Flooring ..... 45  
Fuel Oil ..... 46  
Furniture Refinishing ..... 47  
General Contracting ..... 48  
Garages ..... 49  
Glazing ..... 50  
Gutters & Downspouts ..... 51  
Hairs ..... 52  
Hearings Aids ..... 53

Heating ..... 54  
Home Exterior ..... 55  
Home Interior ..... 56  
Home Maintenance ..... 57  
Horse Services ..... 58  
Instructions ..... 59  
Insurance ..... 60  
Interior Decorating ..... 61  
Investigating ..... 62  
Junk ..... 63  
Lamps & Shades ..... 64  
Landscaping ..... 65  
Laundry Service ..... 66  
Lawnmower Repair ..... 67  
Lingerie ..... 68  
Loans ..... 69  
Locksmith ..... 70  
Maintenance Service ..... 71

Manufacturing Time Open ..... 72  
Masonry ..... 73  
Mechanical Repairs ..... 74  
Moving, Hauling ..... 75  
Musical Instruments ..... 76  
Musical Instructional ..... 77  
Nursery School, Child Care ..... 78  
Office Services ..... 79  
Painting and Decorating ..... 80  
Patrol & Guard Service ..... 81  
Paving ..... 82  
Photography ..... 83  
Piano Tuning ..... 84  
Picture Framing ..... 85  
Plastering ..... 86  
Plumbing, Heating ..... 87  
Printing ..... 88  
Resale Shops ..... 89

Rental Equipment ..... 90  
Resume Service ..... 91  
Riding Instructions ..... 92  
Roofing ..... 93  
Rubber Stamps ..... 94  
Sandblasting ..... 95  
Secretarial Service ..... 96  
Septic & Sewer Service ..... 97  
Sewing Machines ..... 98  
Shades, Shutters, Etc. ..... 99  
Sharpening ..... 100  
Sheet Metal ..... 101  
Ski Binding ..... 102  
Signs ..... 103  
Sip Covers ..... 104  
Snowblowers ..... 105  
Storms, Sash, Screens ..... 106  
Sump Pumps ..... 107  
Swimming Pools ..... 108

Tailoring ..... 109  
Tax Consultants ..... 110  
Tiling ..... 111  
Tree Care ..... 112  
Truck Hauling ..... 113  
T.V. and Electric ..... 114  
Typewriters ..... 115  
Tuckpointing ..... 116  
Tutoring/Instructions ..... 117  
Upholstery ..... 118  
Vacuum Repairs ..... 119  
Watch & Clock Repairing ..... 120  
Wall Papering ..... 121  
Water Softeners ..... 122  
Wedding (Bridal) Services ..... 123  
Welding ..... 124  
Well Drilling ..... 125  
Wigs ..... 126  
Window Well Covers ..... 127  
Business Services ..... 128

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Tradition of Quality  
**CL 9-0495**  
**\$18 PAINTS MOST ROOMS**  
Interior - exterior painting,  
wallpapering, kitchen cabinets  
refinished. All cracks repair-  
ed.  
**NORTHWEST DECORATING**  
546-5785  
(Continued on next page)

**118—Heating**  
**CHRYSLER—FURNACE**  
**105,000 BTU**  
**\$395.00**  
**INCLUDING**  
Complete normal installation  
Offer available til February  
4th, 1972.  
**LAVIN**  
2239 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-8690

**122—Home, Exterior**  
**ALUMINUM** siding, storm windows,  
doors, gutters. Siding and gutters  
repaired. Free estimates. Eckert  
Construction. 438-7774

**126—Home, Maintenance**  
**WALL WASHING**  
**CARPET CLEANING**  
(By machine)  
**NO DRIP** NO MESS  
**ONE DAY SERVICE**  
**ALL BRITE**  
**CLEANING SPECIALIST**  
394-0893 286-7372

**133—Instruction**  
**FLIGHT** Instruction & aircraft rent-  
al. Cessna 150. Local area. Ren-  
dable. 24 hr. answering service.  
541-4688  
**135—Insurance**  
LOW cost auto insurance. Easy  
monthly payments. Homeowners  
life - accident. Safe Guard Insur-  
ance. 631-7861

**137—Interior Decorating**  
**EXPERIENCED** decorator can help  
you use your furniture to its best  
advantage. LaVerne Look. CL  
5-0041.  
**140—Junk**  
• Prompt Service  
• We buy late model wrecks  
• Low prices on used auto parts  
CALL RICHIE  
**766-0120**  
JUNK cars towed away. All you pay  
is \$5 if complete. 826-7215.  
DON'T fuss, call Russ. Will tow  
away your old cars.



# Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

## 173—Painting and Decorating

**H & S**  
PAINTING & DECORATING  
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.  
VERY REASONABLE RATES  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
Days—392-2200  
Even—392-6206  
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Look No Further  
We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.  
We Aim To Please!  
Lawrence H. Duffy  
358-7788

**BJORNSON BROS.**  
SPECIALIZING IN FINE  
Interior & Exterior  
Painting & Decorating  
• Generators in NW Suburbs  
• Expert Paper Hanging  
• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing  
• Fully Insured  
• Free Estimates  
537-0737

**ROYE**  
DECORATING  
PAINTING & DECORATING  
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR  
Paper hanging our specialty  
767-4627  
After 6 p.m. Free Est.

**ROLAND E. JOHNSON**  
PAINTING & DECORATING  
Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging  
Consistent workmanship at a reasonable price.  
Insured • Free Estimates  
321 Peach Tree Elk Grove  
437-0214

**TONY'S DECORATING**  
• INTERIOR PAINTING  
• EXTERIOR PAINTING  
• PAPER HANGING  
Highest quality work.  
Fully insured. Phone  
296-3924

**E. HAUCK & SON**  
PAINTING CONTRACTORS  
INTERIOR • EXTERIOR  
Guaranteed Work  
Fully Insured  
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**WALLPAPERING**  
Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2170 Evening 766-5514.

**FELLER'S**  
Home Decorating Service  
"You can't get a better fellow"  
PAINTING & CLEANING  
• OILY/STAINING  
Quality Workmanship  
RON FELLER  
344-5631

**EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality**  
workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 229-1969. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

**24 PAGES** of color, paint and labor included. Free estimates. Telco P. Painting. 364-1769.

**GETTING** painted, let me paint your house. You can paint the walls. Free estimate. 792-3924.

**INTERIOR PAINTING** — finest quality. By Carl, 7 years experience, college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 266-9925.

**PAINT** your home — 4 years experience. Low prices. Call Jim, 344-5631 or Mike, 439-3924.

**PAINTING** & Paper Hanging — Painting a 4 walling room. Guaranteed work. Fully insured. Call 324-7293 or 324-7293.

**179—Photography**  
WILLIAMS, photographer, color photo professional service, prompt delivery, great below today's studio cost. 361-3271.

**181—Piano Tuning**  
24 H. piano tuned and repaired, by professional pianist. Rod Will. 362-6271.

**189—Plastering**  
HAVE Trowel wall trowel, no job too small. Drywall repairing. Tim Kysch. 266-3922.

## 191—Plowing (Snow)

**MIKE'S** snow plowing — Commercial and residential. Phone 593-0970.

## 193—Plumbing, Heating

**COMPLETE** plumbing repair, rod-ding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 366-7686.

## 199—Refrigerators

**III Neighbor!** Let a specialist repair it. Service on all makes. Suburban Service — 461-1190.

## 200—Roofing

**REPAIRING** and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. VanDusen Roofing. 360-8295.

## 213—Sewing Machines

**ALL** makes machines repaired. Specializing in cleaning, adjustment. \$1.50. Vacuum repaired. Bains rug. Furniture. 327-3113.

## 219—Signs

**S & S MAGNETIC SIGN**  
Colorful Weather resistant plastic signs for cars and trucks. Also window display signs.  
Days, 439-9532  
438-7208 after 4 p.m.

## 222—Snowblowers

**RAMCO** Machine — Repair, welding, snow blowers, lawn mowers, tractors, snowmobiles, motorcycles. New/used equipment for sale. 259-0190.

## 234—Tax Service

**FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
For as little as \$5.00 (even that is tax deductible) guaranteed accuracy. \$1.00 off if you bring this ad with you.

## DATATAX

• 15 Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr. Hoffman Estates  
529-3900

• 1125 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights  
439-8280

• Golf-Mill State Bank 377 Golf-Mill Shopping Ctr. Niles  
824-2116

• Schaumburg State Bank 320 W. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg  
882-4000

• Northwest Trust & Savings Bank 311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.  
394-1800

• Des Plaines Trust & Savings Bank Oakton & Lee Sts. Des Plaines  
824-8101

• The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Hts. 900 E. Kensington Rd. Arlington Heights  
255-7900

## TAX

## FEDERAL & STATE

## Randhurst

## CINER OF MAIL

## Woodfield

## UPPER LEVER NEAR PENNETS

## HOURS BOTH LOCATIONS

## DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

## SAT. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

## M.E. Hunter & Co.

## SERVING TWO THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED SUBURBANITES FOR MANY YEARS

## 259-0030

## 882-6314

## 392-7660

## NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

## 392-2300

## O & S LIMITED

## 17th consecutive year State & Federal Filing

## IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR HOME

## WANT ADS: 394-2400

## 234—Tax Service

**THE TAX SERVICE THAT CHEERFULLY MAKES HOUSE CALLS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE**

For Federal and State Income Tax Service Phone:

Arlington Hts. 394-9558  
Des Plaines 827-8932  
Des Plaines 824-1717  
Elk Grove Vlg. 439-7389  
Streamwood 837-7073  
Other areas 827-8932

## TAX CORP. OF AMERICA

## 25 Years Experience

## INCOME TAX SERVICE

Professional tax accountants will prepare your tax return on guaranteed basis, to your maximum benefit at lowest minimum cost (\$5.00 and up). 20% discount with return of this ad (BYKO Special Rate), based on 1971 new tax law. Will pick up or prepare at your home.

**BYKO ASSOCIATES**  
PO Box 25, Streamwood, Ill. 60103  
392-2300

**TAX ACCOUNTANT** will complete your report in privacy while you wait. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 10 - 6 p.m., Sun. Appt. only.  
E. M. D'ARICO 827-6548  
1330 Miller St. Des Plaines  
No copy retained for possible misuse of your confidential information.

Income tax expertly completed in your home or my home office. All questions explained. Reasonable rates. Mon.-Fri. after 4 p.m. Sat.-Sun. after 10 a.m.  
Ken Kilian 359-6997

**TAX ACCOUNTANT** will prepare personal & business returns — your home. Harold Chamberlain, 368-1977.

**INDIVIDUAL TAX** return preparation. Have your return prepared in your own home by experienced accountant. After 6:30 p.m. 357-6415.

**PETSONAL** income tax service by qualified accountant. Your home. Ken Snow. 623-3108.

**INCOME TAX** Service near Elk Grove Bank. For appointment call 503-2414 or 762-5270. Individual, reasonable, confidential.

**INDIVIDUAL** income tax returns prepared in your home or mine. Reasonable fees. After 6 p.m. 266-5388.

## 236—Tiling

**Dick's Tile Service**  
Walls and Floors  
Remodeling and Repairs  
437-4093  
FREE ESTIMATES

## SWARTZ FLOORS

• Floors & Walls  
• Tile & Linoleum  
• Carpets-Free Est.  
392-6821

**CERAMIC** and resilient tile, kitchen, bathroom, fireplace. Free estimates. 437-2269.

**WALLS** repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL-2-4382.

**SHOW** season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 350-4340.

**FLOOR** and wall tile installed. You buy the tile or we'll buy it. 894-2456.

## 244—T.V. and Electric

**III Neighbor!** Let a TV Specialist repair it. Our truck is in your neighborhood. Suburban Services. 461-1190.

## 246—Typewriters

**BILL'S** Bros. Typewriter Service. Repair and service manual-electric all makes and models. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 537-2744, 437-2265.

## 251—Upholstering

**RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE**  
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric. Chair from \$25 plus fabric. ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED. Slipcovers — Draperies 10% TO 30% OFF  
\*\*CARPET\*\*  
Warehouse Clearance  
Remnants—10% OFF  
**HOME SHOPPER SERVICE**  
Free Estimates — 359-9500  
(Schaumburg) 2160 Plum Grove (Rolling Meadows, Ill.)  
Howard Carpet & Upholstery

## 251—Upholstering

**INTERIORS** by Gavin — Custom upholstery. Custom draperies, carpet and furniture. Most privileges. Free estimates. 827-4272.

## 254—Vacuum Repairs

**HOOVER** and all major brand service. Free pickup and delivery. B&R Service. 637-2920, 641-1318.

## 258—Wallpapering

**SPECIALIZE** in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 459-0706.

## 259—Water Softeners

**BERNBERG** Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 393-7018 or call 381-2207.

**LAKE** Cook Soft Water — Fast, expert repairs. All makes. No softener? Rent or purchase. 827-2063.

**A GOOD** resolution to light pollution — Lindsay Water Conditioner. Cartridge Lindsay Sales — Service — Rental. 438-4050.

## 261—Welding

**SHOP & PORTABLE WELDING SERVICE**  
No Job too small — Bierman Implement Co. 289-5715  
Barrington Rd., South of Rt. 72 Hoffman Estates

## WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$\$\$

## Break in case of emergency.

## Take stock in America.

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

## AUTOMOBILES:

Antiques & Classics ..... 546  
Auto (Demo) ..... 529  
Auto Supplies ..... 543  
Automobile Used ..... 530  
Bicycles ..... 554  
Foreign and Sports ..... 523  
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes ..... 552  
Parts ..... 543  
Rentals ..... 556  
Repairs ..... 544  
Snowmobiles ..... 558  
Tires ..... 550  
Transportation ..... 545  
Trucks and Trailers ..... 540  
Wanted ..... 548

## GENERAL:

Antique Auctions ..... 750  
Auction Sales ..... 751  
Auction, Airplanes ..... 752  
Barter, Exchange & Trade ..... 652  
Boats & Yachts ..... 620  
Books ..... 674  
Business Materials ..... 655  
Business Opportunity ..... 650  
Business Opportunity Wanted ..... 653  
Cameras ..... 576  
Christmas Specialties ..... 621  
Christmas Trees ..... 681  
Clothing (New) ..... 682  
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used) ..... 681  
Dogs, Pets, Equipment ..... 619  
Entertainment ..... 630  
Farm Machinery ..... 630  
Found ..... 673  
Franchise Opportunity ..... 654  
Furniture & Furnishings ..... 750  
Garage/Rummage Sales ..... 655  
Gardening Equipment ..... 633  
Home Appliances ..... 720  
Horses, Wagons, Saddles ..... 612  
In Appreciation ..... 655  
Jewelry & Furniture ..... 719  
Lost ..... 670  
Miscellaneous ..... 690  
Musical Instruments ..... 741  
Office Equipment ..... 634  
Personal ..... 654  
Pianos, Organs ..... 616  
Poultry ..... 616  
Produce ..... 640  
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi ..... 730  
Rental Services Men & Women ..... 819  
Sporting Goods ..... 613  
Stamps & Coins ..... 673  
Toys ..... 678  
Travel Schedule-Female ..... 809  
Trade Schools/Colleges ..... 805  
Travel & Camping Trailers ..... 622  
Travel Guide ..... 624  
Wanted to Buy ..... 650  
Wanted to Buy Wood, Fireplace ..... 698

## JOBS OPPORTUNITIES:

Help Wanted Female ..... 820  
Help Wanted Male ..... 820  
Help Wanted Male & Female ..... 840  
Moonlighters/Male & Female ..... 800  
Situations Wanted ..... 850

## REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:

Acresage ..... 332  
Business Opportunity ..... 365  
Cemetery Lots ..... 346  
Commercial ..... 357  
Condominium ..... 350  
Farms ..... 350  
Houses ..... 300  
Industrial ..... 362  
Jewish Schools/Colleges ..... 358  
Investment-Income Property ..... 350  
Loans & Mortgages ..... 375  
Mobile Classrooms ..... 362  
Mobile Homes ..... 364  
Office and Research ..... 364  
Property Vacant ..... 360  
Out of State Properties ..... 359  
Recreation ..... 342  
Vacant Lots ..... 342  
Wanted ..... 315  
Wanted to Trade ..... 310

## REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent ..... 400  
For Rent Commercial ..... 400  
For Rent Industrial ..... 412  
For Rent Rooms ..... 400  
For Rent Rooms ..... 400  
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms ..... 400  
Houses for Rent ..... 400  
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage ..... 475  
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. ..... 400  
Wanted to Rent ..... 470

## READ CLASSIFIED

# WANT-ADS

## The HERALD Paddock Publications

# Real Estate Guide Sales

## 300—Houses

## GRAND OPENING NEW HOMES FOR SALE

Finished family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 acre lots, improvements, concrete streets, driveways. INFORMATION CENTER AT 7411 ASTOR AVE. HANOVER PARK, ILL. 837-2011

837-2012

## 300—Houses

Kole says this is the 4 BR house with a finished family room, extra large kit, 1 1/2 baths for only \$39,900. No. 972

Newly remodeled Mediterranean house. 4 large BR, DR area, large kitchen, central air, built-in range & oven, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Backs up to park. Why it's only \$39,900. Kole will never know. It should be more. No. 982.

Maintenance free home, large oversize garage, 3 BR. Family style kitchen, see this one Kole says it won't last. Price right at \$27,900. No. 990

## 300—Houses

Closing out 3 bedroom, all brick 7 rm. ranch home w/attached 2 car garage, family rm., 1 1/2 baths, utility rm. on large lot. We are all sold out. Take advantage of this deal & get a quality home in Pinhurst Manor. Full price \$37,500. For information Call 398-0212

**SCHAUMBURG**  
By builder. Custom built brick two story Dutch Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lam room with 1/p, 2000 sq ft living area. Full basement, two car gar. \$54,750.

**PALATINE**  
OPEN DAILY 9-9  
\$18,900 buys a residence  
Easy terms available  
THOMAS REALTY  
297-8181

## STREAMWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
Rambling 3 bdrm. ranch home, with paneled living rm., family sized kitchen, carpeting, attached garage and fenced yard, ONLY \$23,500.

**VA & FHA TERMS**  
**COLONIAL**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
837-5232

**CARPENTERSVILLE**  
Neat & clean 3 bdrm. split level, with carpeting, finished family rm., and attached garage, on landscaped fenced lot, close to schools & shopping.

**ONLY \$24,200**  
**VA & FHA TERMS**  
Agent - 428-6663

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT  
**ONLY \$24,900**  
Charming 2 bedroom home in excellent "move right in" condition. Picture window large rooms with like new carpeting and drapes. Cherry modern kitchen with conventional laundry area. Situated on large lot with 1 1/2 car gar. on pretty tree lined street in lovely part of town. Walking distance to train, schools, shops.

Call Miss Lawry  
259-9500 or 827-0237

## PROSPECT HTS.

A unique contemporary ranch on 3/4 acre, 6 rms., 2 bdrms., 1 bath. A designer's dream of brick, stone & glass. 12' fireplace in family rm., w/beamed ceiling. Garage built of Pecky Cypress. Low 30's.

**A. A. BENTLEY**  
593-2430

## SCHAUMBURG AREA

Large 3 Bdrm. split level, with multi-baths, carpeting, finished family rm., plus den or 4th bdrm, attached garage & fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping.

**PRICED IN LOW 30'S**  
**COLONIAL**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
837-5232

## A FREE COPY

"Homes for Living Magazine" With pictures of many homes for sale in this area. Just phone any

## ANNEN & BUSSE

Real Estate Office  
for your FREE "Picture Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-4700, 255-9111, 359-7000.

## COLONIAL

By Owner. Charming 3 bedroom with fam. room. Near schools & train. New carpeting, A/C and lovely landscaped fenced yard. 700 S. Mitchell, Arlington. Call for appointment, 394-9874.

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

## 380—Resorts

RESERVATIONS for White Bear Fishing in May. Wolf River, Pine Grove Resort. 312-878-0604.

## 390—Out of State Properties

**WISCONSIN**  
Beautiful 5 acres, 5 1/2 hour drive. Many lakes and rivers nearby. Great hunting. Good road. Must sell. \$1300 full price. Terms. 312-964-7821

## Rentals

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**GOLFVIEW VILLAGE**  
Apartments highlighting home-planning with special design features as one-story private entries, courtyards, dramatic cathedral ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces.

1 bedroom..... \$157  
2 bedroom..... \$182  
Wakefield Dr. & Rt. 63  
Carpentersville  
428-3611

## EAGLES ON TONNE

Apts. in Elk Grove Village  
**1 & 2 Bdrms.**  
**\$195 to \$245**

EXTRAS INCLUDE... Wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, cooking gas, central air cond., heat, pool and the LARGEST ROOMS IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS.

**350 Tonne Road**  
(At Landmeier Road)  
**437-8112**  
MODELS OPEN DAILY

## EXETER VILLAGE

Teacher, tennis players, commuters and carpenters, programmers, pilots, bike riders and brokers, artists... (Joining our group now entitles you to one month's free rent)

1 bedroom \$195  
2 bedroom \$240  
130 Woodstock St.  
Crystal Lake  
815-459-8870



## 400—Apartments for Rent

## 400—Apartments for Rent

## 420—Houses for Rent

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

## PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## PALATINE

3 BR. brick ranch, bmt., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Immed. occupancy. Walk to everything location. \$270.  
Ask for Jack Holding  
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE  
358-5560

STREANWOOD - 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, corner lot. 289-1854.  
BLK Grove Village, 3 bdrm. ranch, attached garage, walk to schools, shopping, and transportation. 427-0246.

BIG Seven room ranch, newly decorated, family room, double garage. 143-7087.  
BLK Grove Village, clean 3 bdrm. ranch, attached garage, fenced yard. 298-437-0246.  
PALATINE: Winston Park, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy. 375 mo. 358-2011, after 4:30 p.m. 358-2011.

YOUNG single man to share furnished Des Plaines townhouse. No pets. \$35 each plus security. Includes utilities. CL 8-4176.  
DES Plaines, 2 bdrm. brick ranch, carpeted, with fireplace. \$240 month. 324-4232 or 358-3730.

## 440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER  
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.  
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.  
119 E. Palatine Rd.  
358-4750

## MT. PROSPECT

600 sq. ft. of store front space. Also small offices available. All utilities furnished.  
BILL MULLINS, 394-0100

STORE or office, over 2000 sq. ft. Rolling Meadows area. Write Box F-9, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.  
STOP space available, various sizes. Call 358-3730, evenings.

EXCELLENT Palatine location. Near train, post office, 600 sq. ft. carpeted office space. 2000 sq. ft. warehouse space. Separate entrances. All utilities including A/C. 358-4109.

441—For Rent Office Space  
Barrington Commons  
MOST PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE SPACE  
Available in Barrington. Brand new, air-conditioned. Tailored to your designs.  
L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.  
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine  
358-4750

OFFICE SPACE  
12x40, Elk Grove. If necessary will customize to your specifications. Located in a well maintained building. Dock facilities available. Low rental.  
595-9446 595-9668

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?  
New office space available from 200 to 700 sq. ft. Near new Interchange  
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.  
225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8020

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
1 or 2 offices on 1st floor approximately 400 sq. ft. All utilities furnished  
Call BILL MULLINS  
394-0100

DES PLAINES OFFICE  
Choose space for immediate occupancy. Now bldg. with ideal North suburban location. 235 sq. ft. at 300.00 mo. Rent includes attractive furnishings, light and heat.  
CALL SYLVIA MANN  
358-6615  
For information and appt.

Downtown Palatine  
Prestige, air-conditioned offices, immediate occupancy, plenty of parking.  
L. F. Draper & Assoc., Inc.  
119 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine  
358-4750

ARLINGTON HTS.  
DELUXE OFFICE  
Air-conditioned new bldg., paneled walls, lovely carpeting & drapes, 1 block to NW train. Rent \$150 per mo.  
CALL MISS LAWRY 250-9500

442—For Rent Industrial  
MT. PROSPECT  
5,000 sq. ft. basement space with ramp. Ideal for storage, light manufacturing, contractor, etc.  
CALL BILL MULLINS...  
394-0100

450—For Rent Rooms  
WANTED, man to share apartment. 400 sq. ft. Security deposit. CL 2-5050 after 7 p.m.  
ROOM for rent. Contention only. Private, comfortable home. 64-1214; 264-2800

## Automobiles

## 500—Automobiles Used

1971 MUSTANG GT 289, black, tape, 4 speed, 110000. 430-8800, 430-435, after 5 p.m. 358-0687.  
1970 DODGE Super R, Low mileage, 4 speed, 28000 — offer, 260-8700 after 6 p.m.

1961 PONTIAC, radio, W.W., runs daily, cheap transportation, 3100. 253-4267.  
1962 CHEVY, 4 speed, convertible, mag, excellent condition, 358-2327, 358-4545 after 6 p.m.

1965 FORD F-100, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, 11000, 256-1070.  
1965 FORD F-100, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, 11000, 256-1070.  
1965 FORD F-100, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, 11000, 256-1070.

1965 FORD F-100, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, 11000, 256-1070.  
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1965 FORD F-100, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, 11000, 256-1070.  
1965 FORD F-100, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, 11000, 256-1070.  
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## 522—Foreign and Sports

1967 CORVETTE, 4-spd., radio, heater, power windows, new battery. Runs great! Must sell! \$1500. 256-1022.  
1967 FORD 4600, 4-spd., radio, heater, power windows, new battery. Runs great! Must sell! \$1500. 256-1022.

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## 600—Miscellaneous



621-Camps

621-Camps

**Outdoor Fun** BOYS' CAMP GIRLS' CAMP  
Starts Here  
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW  
WRITE or CALL for reservations today!

## YOUNG CHILDREN

Young Children need to explore  
Young Children need to discover  
Young Children need other young children  
Young Children need to like themselves  
Young Children need others to like them

**BROWNIE HILL SCHOOL** has been helping Young Children meet their needs since 1955. Full Day or Half Day Enrollment.

Transportation Available

Ages 3 years thru 5 years

7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. - 6 1/2 Country Acres-Summer Day Camp and Resident Camp for older children (6-12). Call for appointment.

543-6406

Stone Ave. between Lombard Rd. &amp; N. 53, Addison, Ill.

## 650-Wanted to Buy

WANTED: 8' or 10' dinghy. 302-8658 or 823-0938

CASH - oriental rug, antiques, beer steins, pianos, jewelry. 274-6880. Baker.

HOUSEHOLD Furniture or anything saleable. Complete liquidation our specialty. Action Auction Service. Call Colonel Mary. 895-8800 or 895-2613.

WE buy household of furniture or single items. Also antiques. Sherwood 1-6116 or Sherwood 2-2766.

## 654-Personal

MRS. BAGLEY

READER &amp; ADVISOR

E-S-P

Gives never failing advice on all affairs of life. Can help you, no matter what your problem. Daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sun. by appt.

Phone 366-0785

7700 N. Milwaukee Ave.

GIVE your sweetheart the best Valentine ever! A Paddock Classified Valentine Greeting ad in this column to appear Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. For only \$5.32, see your own special Valentine in print! What a thoughtful and memorable way to tell that certain someone that you care! This low \$5.32 buys you a 1-column by 1" ad plenty of space for those who may have several sweethearts or an original short poem. We also offer a "short but sweet" Valentine Greeting, 16 words for \$2.19. Space is limited. Call 394-2400, ext. 333, or ask for an ad-visor. Place your Valentine today!

"DRINKING Problem" Alcoholics Anonymous, 369-2911. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ACSA/Abortion - Counseling Service. Free counseling on safe, legal, low cost abortions. FREE pregnancy tests. 725-0200.

## 658-Entertainment

FOLK Singers. Have guitars, will travel to you for all occasions. Kevin, 678-8326.

## 660-Business Opportunity

AFFILIATE WANTED

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Reliable man-woman (active) to invest \$695 sold-liquidating. Old established mail order merchandising firm. This is the most fantastic, bona fide own-your-own business ever! Extensive returns, plus huge profits. No exp. nec. Work your own hours from home, office, store. Must be sober, honest, with good references. If sincere, call Mr. Mike Bryant, Reg. Mar. Product Marketing Service, 296-5533.

## MAN ON THE GROW

Are you ready for the challenge of your own business? Can you see yourself in the exciting world of men's fashions? Would a guaranteed \$15,000 first year income be satisfactory? If so, you could be the man in this area we need. Only one exclusive franchise will be established here. \$5,000 total investment. Write including brief resume to:

Executive Packaging, Inc.

Clothing Consultants to Corp.

1331 Rosita, Palatine, Ill.

60067

CARRY out restaurant. Northwest suburb. Call Lee Jarvis. CL 3-6103

LAUNDROMAT for sale in Arlington Heights. Call after 5 p.m., 253-0627

60'x32' BUILDING for sale on premises. York, Higgins and Touhy Roads, Bensenville. Zoned for business, manufacturing, liquor, restaurant, etc. 827-5162.

## 670-Lost

L.A.R.G.E. black Labrador, very friendly. Reward. Evening. 392-3516

MALE Norwegian Elk Hound, victim by Church and Ontarioville Road, answers to "Smookey," choke collar with Cook County rabies tag 655213. Reward. 897-1291.

LOST Indian yellow gold 14k bracelet. Great sentimental value. Reward. 255-1150

LADIES watch with mesh band and Deer Grove sliding arm. 350-3448

PALATINE area - black/white Alaskan Malamute. Pregnant. Needs medication. \$200 reward. 637-3198

WESTMARBURG - silver grey dog, vic. of Mark Twain Elementary School. Niles - 296-7243. Reward.

## 672-Found

FOUND 1/21, large red &amp; tan Shepherd with heavy leather collar. Vicinity of Palatine. 369-7810

## 682-Clothing (New)

LITTLE WOMEN

402 East Main

Barrington

Is going out of business. Everything in Juniors, Misses and Sub-teens at cost or less. Starting February 1st.

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

## 730-Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

Complete 2-way radio system business band 36.00 MHz. 5 GE mobiles, including antennas &amp; all mounting hardware. 1 Motorola, 100 watt base station including new 60' self-supporting aluminum tower, antenna, lead-in &amp; all hardware. \$1,500. After 6 p.m. 824-0024 or 824-4031

## 740-Pianos, Organs

PIANO and bench, fruitwood. Apartment size. Excellent condition and tone. \$395. 392-1135.

## 741-Musical Instruments

FENDER Jazzmaster guitar, re-wired, refinished. Good condition. Best offer. 676-3526

LUDWIG five drum set, cymbals. Will separate. \$350. 394-1115.

BUNDEY 8-String Carinet - one year's use. Excellent. Key bass guitar and amplifier - like new. \$200 or best offer 253-4286 after 6 p.m.

NEW Gretsch Rickenbacker, Guitars. AMP'S JBL speakers, best offer. 383-0921.

GERMAN String Bass, excellent condition, best offer. CL 3-8937, after 6 p.m.

LUDWIG Chrome Snare Drum. Cymbal, cense, extras. Excellent condition, one year old. \$60. 265-2287.

## 760-Antiques

ART sale, private collection, works by Renoir, Picasso, Miro, Matisse, graphics and paintings priced to sell, call for appt. 773-1130.

## 812-School Guides

LEARN REAL ESTATE

Spur time training. Positions available in our Elk Grove, Des Plaines &amp; Villa Park offices. Call now for Free Booklet on February Classes.

GLASSTONE REALTY

439-1100

## Job Opps.

## 815-Employment Agencies Female

## BEGINNER RECEPTION

No experience necessary to greet visitors in lovely offices. Will train on easy push-button phone. Lite typing fine for helping with correspondence when you're not busy. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## RECEPTION PLUS RESERVATIONS

You'll be the receptionist for this department. In addition, you'll be trained to help the other girls handle reservations. \$500 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## SOCIAL SECY

DICTAPHONE or STENO

Boss is big tycoon. You'll help manage his calendar, be part of a busy man's life. You'll handle a volume of phones, typing, people - someone always coming in - something going on! Good money! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

## LUXURY HOTEL NEEDS

Secretary to Mgr. \$150

Public Steno. \$130-\$150

Clerk Typist. \$100

298-2770

Lasalle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

## JUNIOR SECY. \$125

## LEARN PARTY PLANNING

Boss plans parties for homes, business. Learn to do detail, set dates. Give info to party givers. You need steno. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

## RECEPTIONIST

\$500 MONTH - FREE

Push surroundings will be your help. Great clients, answer phones, and do very light typing. 394-1000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.

800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

Want Ads Hold the World's Record for Producing Results for Advertisers



## 815-Employment Agencies Female

## ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HOSTESS

\$150 PER WEEK

You'll manage the staff, coordinate service for the executive dining room of famed firm. Lite typing desired for your reports. Excellent benefits.

## KEYPUNCH?

\$115 to \$130

Days or nights available to keypunchers on Alpha Numeric IBM 029. Pleasant modern surroundings.

FREE.

## NO-STENO PERSONAL SECRETARY

\$120 to \$130 per Week

Terrific opportunity in beautiful office for a poised, experienced typist who wants to break into a personal secretary position. Assist with correspondence and special reports, screen calls, be right hand to popular exec. FREE.

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS.

1st Arlington Nat'l Bank

10 E. Campbell 394-4700

This is the week of BEAUTIFUL JOBS at

## La Salle Personnel

Toy Buyer Jr. Sec. \$125

Land Tycoon Asst. \$150+

## La Salle Personnel

Auto Mfg. Jr. Sec. \$500

Clt./Typists (5) \$500

S'Board/Reptn \$110

## La Salle Personnel

Dictaphone Sec. \$525

A/R Clerks-Many \$500

many, many more

298-2770

## La Salle Personnel

FIRST IN N.W. SUBURBS

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

## RECEPTION IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

You'll like this local doctor's suite of offices in modern medical center. As receptionist you'll be the one who greets the patients, sets their appointments, keep the flow of people running smoothly. Requirements are some typing, calm, pleasant personality and good phone manner. \$125 week to start, excellent raise when you learn his system.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## FIGURE VARIETY

\$600

Excellent position for someone with figure aptitude and very light typing. Will handle billings and variety duties in friendly local office. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## GENERAL OFFICE

\$600 MONTH

Variety - No Steno

Small office situation and if you're looking for a pleasant, friendly group, this is for you. Everyone helps out and you'll assist with reception, typing, the phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## 820-Help Wanted Female

## NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Register NOW for temporary office work. Work a few days or longer of a time.

• Typists

• Stenos

• Acctg.-Bkpr.

• Key punch

Team up with the Temporary Service exclusively serving the NORTHWEST SUBURBS.

359-6110

Suite 911 - Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.

800 E. NW HWY., Palatine

specialists in temporary office personnel

## GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for some bright girl with some office experience &amp; light typing. We also require a couple of individuals with good strong background in typing, calculating, adding machine &amp; dealing with invoices. In exchange, we offer a good starting salary &amp; company benefits. Please apply.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## IPM Div. of AVNET

200 E. Daniels, Palatine

359-4710

## SECRETARY

One of Chicago's largest home builders with offices located in the northwest suburbs is looking for a Gal Friday to assist the Marketing Vice-President. Dictation essential. Insurance &amp; profit sharing plans. Great new office bldg. and a good group to work with. Call for an appointment.

Mrs. Macey

894-3411

HOFFMAN-ROSNOR CORP.

## GIRL FRIDAY

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 4:30. Salary open depending on experience. Minimum \$10 week. One girl office, typing, some shorthand preferred but not necessary. Telephone answering &amp; bookkeeping.

TAYLOR FREEZER CO.

(Restaurant Equipment)

962-3818 Rosemont

## LIGHT SKILLS

To \$100

MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

394-0100

LOW COST WANT ADS

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

## Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



## 815-Employment Agencies Female

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$650 MONTH

You'll like this small office position of major national company. As secretary to the marketing director, you'll enjoy a great deal of contact with other executives and the public. In addition, this position offers variety and only light dictation. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## TAKE SHORTHAND

To \$700

MULLINS &amp; ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

394-0100

## OFFICE TRAINEES

\$425 MONTH - FREE

Any office knowledge will qualify you for this beginning position with rapid advancement.

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.

800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

## ONE GIRL OFFICE

LITE STENO

\$650 MONTH

Two representatives of national manufacturers located in the suburban area need you as secretary to hold down the office. You'll enjoy a good deal of public and phone contact as you help them with the phones, correspondence, reception, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## KEYPUNCH SALARY OPEN

Even 6 months exp. O.K. Big bonus adds to already \$11 salary! There's NO obligation at IVY. There's 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

## ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

\$600 MONTH - FREE

Suburban firm looking for you. Short hours, convenient location, modern cafeteria. Rapid advancement.

394-1000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.

800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

## GENERAL OFFICE

\$600 MONTH

Variety - No Steno

Small office situation and if you're looking for a pleasant, friendly group, this is for you. Everyone helps out and you'll assist with reception, typing, the phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

## 820-Help Wanted Female

## NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Register NOW for temporary office work. Work a few days or longer of a time.

• Typists

• Stenos

• Acctg.-Bkpr.

• Key punch

Team up with the Temporary Service exclusively serving the NORTHWEST SUBURBS.

359-6110

Suite 911 - Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.

800 E. NW HWY., Palatine

specialists in temporary office personnel

## GENERAL OFFICE

\$600 MONTH

Variety - No Steno

Small office situation and if you're looking for a pleasant, friendly group, this is for you. Everyone helps out and you'll assist with reception, typing, the phones, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

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Suite 911 - Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.

800 E. NW HWY., Palatine

specialists in temporary office personnel

## GENERAL OFFICE

\$600 MONTH

Variety - No Steno





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



**820—Help Wanted Female**

**WE HAVE BOTH IMMEDIATE and FUTURE OPENINGS for CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALESPERSONS**

Rapid growth has made it necessary for us to expand our Classified Advertising Department. We now have two locations . . . Downers Grove and Addison, Illinois and would like to talk to qualified applicants for telephone saleswork in both locations. "Ground floor" opportunity for better than average earnings in comfortable working conditions. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Typing almost essential.

For Interview Appointment, Call:

**PADDOCK NEWSPAPERS, INC.**

John Kalgert 852-9400

**LEGAL SECRETARY**

An interesting and challenging position exists in our Corporate Legal Department. Excellent shorthand and typing skills are a must. Previous legal experience desired but not essential. We offer excellent starting salary, benefit package and growth potential.

CALL OR APPLY

**STP CORPORATION**

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES 296-1142

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Varied duties. Typing, billing, some record keeping, putting orders to work and answering telephone.

Small office. Good opportunity for an ambitious woman. Excellent fringe benefits for you and your family. Salary in line with your experience.

**TILFLEX PACKAGING**

Division Hammermill Paper Co.

1250 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTION**

Typing ability essential. Varied duties, pleasant office, congenial associates.

Manufacturing company experience desirable.

Call 437-3900 or Come in for an interview

**PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING** MT. PROSPECT

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) 3 Bks. W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83)

**BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE**

Experienced through General Ledger, Trial Balance, including Payroll & Payroll Taxes. Light typing ability.

We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an EXCELLENT SALARY, we offer full company paid benefits.

**ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.**

699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Please call: Mrs. Davis 593-6770

**SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT**

\$650

Exciting local company offers top position to a poised, experienced secretary able to handle the responsibility of presidential assistant. Represent the company to clients when the president is out of town, screen his calls, prepare confidential correspondence. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700

**AEROSOL LINE**

Aerosol Packaging Line Operators — Female

Liberal company benefits. Located west of Wheeling Rd. between Hintz & Dundee Aves.

APPLY IN PERSON

**THE DENNISTON CHEMICAL CO.**

Wheeling, Illinois

**PERSONNEL!**

Growing firm needs assistant in personnel. Learn to administer tests, interview job applicants, keep employee records up to date. Lite typing desired but no previous experience most important. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700

**SECRETARY RECEPTION**

Elk Grove industrial area. One girl office. Typing, shorthand, figure aptitude, office skills. Call for interview.

**TRI-RENTAL CO.**

766-8060

**820—Help Wanted Female**

**SECRETARY-GAL FRIDAY**

We have the job for you if you like to conduct business on the phone, type and keep records. Must be dependable and work with little supervision. Many varied and interesting assignments to be performed. Love-ly office, excellent fringe benefits. WRITE

BOX F6

c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Accounts receivable customer service — interesting job available in corporate accounting department of multi-division company for a hard-working, reliable person with good references. Pleasant working conditions and no Saturdays. Call Mr. Hansen, 439-4000

**THE INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.**

2100 Devon Avenue Elk Grove Village

**PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS**

(Will Train)

7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.  
3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.  
11:30 p.m. - 7:45 a.m.

**Convenient Location (2 blocks from Arlington Market)**

**DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS**

6 South Hickory Arlington Heights

**CLERK**

Preferably experienced in fastener line. Many company benefits, good salary.

Please contact Vince Hadfield

**BELL SCREW COMPANY**

1425 Chase Elk Grove Village, Ill. 593-6900

**RECEPTIONIST**

Lite typing. Clerical. To work with buyers.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**

Some experience necessary.

**WAYCO FOODS CORP.**

2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-6070

**WORK AT MISTER DONUT**

Ideal for Harper Students. 6 a.m. — 11 a.m. (Mon. thru Fri.). Midnight — 7 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. nights).

**MISTER DONUT**

20 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-7935

**TYPIST**

Good typing ability. Various other office duties. Good company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Mrs. Tracy 593-0555

**GALAXY CARPET MILLS**

850 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village

**TELLER**

Needed, full time.

**WHEELING TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**

537-0020

**CLERK TYPIST**

For general office work in Elk Grove Village. Call Mr. John Feit, 584 Lively Blvd. 437-7720

**RECEPTIONIST**

Hi School senior with car. Sat. and Sunday.

**THOMAS REALTY**

297-8181

**ACTIVITY ASSISTANT**

Full time. Knowledge of crafts, like to work with the elderly, planning & conducting programs.

**ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY**

359-5700

**DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT**

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1500

**820—Help Wanted Female**

**Housewives RETURN TO WORK**

Need extra money for your son or daughter's college education, or just some extra "and" money?

**TYPISTS/COPY/STAT KEYPUNCH/KEYTAPE SECRETARIES**

Don't be stuck inside all winter — work occasional temporary jobs.

654-4411 259-6950

**Business Service Corp.**

Offices in Mt. Prospect, Schaumburg, Glenview and Oak Brook

**LIKE VARIETY? EXTRA INCOME?**

Then we need you in our Inventory & Cost Control Dept. Experience not necessary, but helpful. We will train, but acquired skill in typing required. Should enjoy working with figures. Salary over \$400 per month depending on course on capabilities. Our building is new & expanding with quiet pleasant surroundings. All of us are fully covered with hospitalization, profit sharing, plus other extra benefits. Phone 359-4400, ask for Mr. Tom Pierson, for information and appointment.

**SALES PERSONNEL**

for Mrs. Stover's Candies at our beautiful store soon to open in WOODFIELD CENTER

Permanent full time and part-time positions for responsible persons. Opportunity to learn display, merchandising, sales promotion and store management. For interview contact Miss Shrilla beginning Feb. 5th, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, 190 At Route 53. Phone 259-5000

**SECRETARY**

Busy industrial electronics sales office near O'Hare field needs experienced secretary with top skills, shorthand, typing and work organization to be part of professional sales team working for regional mgr. and 3 associates. Call Mrs. Green 678-2262.

**SPRAGUE ELEC. CO.**

Printer's note: Our apologies to SPRAGUE ELEC. CO. for getting our type crossed in last week's ad resulting in the word "sex" appearing in print as "sexy".

**PART TIME**

To operate silk screening equipment in a chemical specialty plant. Hours flexible. Contact Van or Ed.

**VENUS LABORATORIES**

1025 Industrial Drive Bensenville 595-1900

**PARTS CHASER**

Young lady with pleasant personality to pick up and deliver parts for our parts manager. Use of Company car during the day. Must enjoy meeting people and should be familiar with Elk Grove Village and surrounding suburbs. For interview call Mrs. Schofield, 437-5050.

**MAIDS**

Dependable — Full time.

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE**

920 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-5900, Ext. 624

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

For air freight forwarder at O'Hare field. Hours 8-5. Excellent company benefits. For interview call Ruth Taylor at 686-6806.

**SECRETARY/GAL FRIDAY**

Steady person with outgoing personality and common sense for exciting job in sales div. of modern friendly office. Varied interesting duties requiring good typing skills — dictaphone or shorthand. Exc. fringe benefits and working cond. Contact Ed Hettrich or Harry Merick 468-2100, BASF Systems.

**IBM KEYPUNCH OPR.**

Minimum one year IBM experience. Apply at LPM, 901 West Oakton, Des Plaines or call 439-5400 weekdays, 537-7014 Sunday.

**AUTOMOBILE AGENCY**

Bill and mla. bookkeeping. Pleasant working conditions and company benefits. Call 394-5120 ask for Mrs. Roubas.

Use Want Ads

**820—Help Wanted Female**

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**

Northwest suburban firm is in need of individual with good aptitude for figures, typing, filing and ability to use adding machine. Exceptional benefit program; 35 hour week.

Phone Peggy Robinson

**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.**

2350 E. Devon Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza) 297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Some actual on the job experience required. Modern carpeted, pleasant keypunch dept. Hours: 8 to 4:30. Starting salary commensurate with experience.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**

Subsidiary of GTE 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

**GUARDETTES**

(For O'Hare Field)

We are looking for attractive girls (over 21 years of age) who are bondable and have a pleasant personality. Work for one of the largest security forces in Chicago with good starting salary and benefits.

Call 664-6769

**Andy Frain Security, Inc.**

25 W. Chicago, Chicago

Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Full time. Expanding regional office needs someone who likes detail work, typing required. Northbrook location. Call Robert Moritz 488-4220

**Anderson Jacobson, Inc.**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

To work in Mortgage Department.

**ALEXANDER CONSTRUCTION CO.**

Mrs. Flowers 289-5656

**GENERAL CLERK for ACCOUNTING DEPT.**

Sorting mail, light typing, and other diversified duties. Full company benefits. 5 day week. Hours 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.**

call Donna Janec 394-2300 Ext. 203

**RECEPTIONIST—SECRETARY**

Interesting & varied duties in Orthodontist's office. Must be responsible, neat appearing, have pleasant personality & ability to deal with the public. Good typing skills required. Superior working conditions, profit sharing & pension benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5 day week, Sat. included. Call 255-4666.

**SECRETARY**

Busy sales office has opening for a gal who enjoys keeping busy with a variety of duties. Excellent typing and a pleasant phone voice are a must. Full co. benefits. Call LFE Corp., 605 E. Algonquin, Arlington Hts., Ill. 593-5566

**RENTAL AGENT**

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

**Ann Syputa** 686-6490

Equal opportunity employer

**HOMEMAKERS NEEDED!**

Work from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Earn \$15 per day

**NW DOMESTIC SERVICES**

537-3825 529-4076

**Girl needed for 1-girl office.**

Some typing, some shorthand, answering phones for general contractor's office.

437-6688, Mr. Hartman Between 4:30-5 p.m.

**TRY A WANT AD**

**820—Help Wanted Female**

**4 to 5 LETTERS PER WEEK**

And the best part is that they are mostly form letters. Much detail, light filing and act as secretary to administrator. Interviewing today and tomorrow. To \$500 to start.

**HOURS: 9-4:45**

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone

437 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect at Central 394-5660

**NATIONAL AWARD WINNING AGENCY**

**SECRETARY**

Suburban sales office is looking for an ambitious gal to perform varied secretarial duties. No shorthand is required. Must have a pleasant telephone personality as she will handle and direct all incoming calls. In addition to routine duties her main responsibility will be taking orders and giving pricing information by phone. Call Darlene for an appt. 394-4900

**SUMER INC.**

**CAFETERIA HELPER**

Full time assistant is needed in attractive carpeted cafeteria to help with food preparation. Good pay, free hospitalization 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**

Subsidiary of GTE 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

**CLERK TYPIST**

Congenial office. Varied activities including typing, excellent starting salary including company benefits. Full time only.

**BLOCK & CO.**

1111 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Ill.

**EXECUTIVE AID In Personnel \$800**

Be administrative aid to a busy personnel mgr. with a large national corp. You'll supervise 2 other girls, enjoy a varied interesting day. Handle confidential matters concerned with wage administration & recruitment. Ford Employment, 100% Free 297-7150 Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon Suite 339 O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

**SECRETARY**

Full time 8:30 to 5, typing, shorthand; good deal of organizational duties. Phone contact. \$325 per mo.

Apply to Dr. Willford

**FOREST HOSPITAL**

Post Graduate Center 555 Wilson Lane Des Plaines 827-8811

**BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE**

Must type minimum 50 WPM & use calculator efficiently. Congenial office in Randhurst Center. Excellent salary plus employee profit sharing plan. Call 392-0700

**SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT**

In pleasant Schaumburg office. Must be experienced & have good typing & shorthand skills. Able to assume responsibility. Interviews by appointment.

Call Mrs. Clausen 529-4100

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Light typing helpful. Various office duties in accounting office in Arlington Heights. Hours 4-9 p.m. Call for appt. 439-6280

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Require previous experience with some typing for variety of work in small office in Elk Grove. Call W. Parisi at 437-1950, ext. 44.

**820—Help Wanted Female**

**PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TRAINEES AND EXPERIENCED**

Excellent opportunity for a local girl. As a trainee we are looking for a sales oriented girl with some office background. If experienced we can offer you a well run organization with room for managerial growth. Average 1st year earnings at Miss Paige for beginners exceeds \$10,000 yr. Experienced counselors earn well over that. For more information call Carolyn Reed in full confidence at 394-0880.

**MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT**

9 S. Dunton, 394-0880

**INSPECTORS 1st & 2nd Shift.**

Immediate opening on 1st shift for qualified inspector to perform both incoming inspection & final inspection. Must be able to read micrometer.

2nd shift opening for an inspector to perform in-process inspection of machine assembled parts as well as final inspection. Basic inspection experience only qualification.

392-3500

**METHODE MFG. CORP.**

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

**GIRL THURSDAY PART TIME**

Interesting and challenging position awaits experienced, fast, accurate typist (about 25% of work load) with ability and desire to work on her own. When trained, must remember and assume responsibility for important details. No boredom — work varies widely day to day. Daily hours somewhat flexible, but regular when fixed, 4 hours. Good pay, pleasant people, nice offices. Vicinity Touhy & Mannheim. Must drive. Call Mrs. Collins, 299-0175

**FILE CLERK**

Immediate part time opening for file clerk 3 days a week. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

**OFFICE GIRL**

Northwest Suburban auto dealer, needs sharp woman for general office position. Excellent typing skills necessary. Light bookkeeping skills helpful. Small office, good pay, full employee benefits.

Reply Box F-14, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

**KEYPUNCH OPRS.**

Opportunities for full time and part time operators. Minimum experience one year. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Hansen at 439-4000.

**INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.**

2100 Devon Ave. Elk Grove

**BOOKKEEPER**

Good general experience required. Ability to do work thru trial balance with minimum supervision. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Full time, 4-day wk. Mon-Thurs.

**RAYBURN PRODUCTS, INC.**

33 E. Palatine Road Wheeling

**RECEPTIONIST**

For busy Palatine dental group practice. Hours 9-6 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. One day off during week. Must know light typing & light bookkeeping. Call 359-4700 for interview

**SWINGERS!**

Local company needs 10 young girls, full time or part time interviewing. Rapid advancement. Company will train. Starting salary \$12.50 a week

Call Miss Northey 544-8050

**BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE**

Chicago Suburban 563-5147 965-7070

**TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!**

**Want Ad Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

**PHONE:**

**Main Office: 394-2400**

**Des Plaines 298-2434**

820 Help Wanted Female

## CLERKS BILLING CLERKS

Light typing and familiarity with general office duties. Aptitude for figure work helpful.

We offer good Starting Salary, Free Medical Insurance plus other company benefits including Profit Sharing.

Come In Or Call For Interview Appointment

Mon thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**MR. DICK FREYMAN**

945-2325 Ext. 258

**KITCHENS OF SARA LEE**

500 Waukegan Road Deerfield, Illinois 60015

Equal Opportunity Employer

## EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS. Temporary Assignments

**White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED**

Randhurst Shopping Center

On Concourse Level

Phone: 392-5230

## GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. For appt call Lynne Helms, 439-1611

**E&B CARPET MILLS**

An Armstrong Cork Co. Subsidiary Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

## AUTOMOBILE BILLER

Large volume Dodge Dealer in need of experienced biller to handle billing through contract and license and title. 5 day week, 9 to 5:30. Apply in person to Mrs. Gumm.

**Arlington Park Dodge, Inc.**

1400 E. Northwest Highway Palatine

**WEEKLY cleaning lady industrial office, Elk Grove area, 439-8676.**

**BEAUTICIANS: With following Full and part-time, 255-3833.**

**CLEANING lady, one or two days week, own transportation. CL 3-9000**

**WATRESS — experienced. Full or part time. Contact Tom Munch Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-5732**

**INTERESTED in decorating? We'll train you \$100 a week for 3 evenings, car necessary. Call 894-7556.**

**BUILDER Developer needs part time help from 1-4 p.m., to answer phones and some light office work. 298-5563.**

**GAL Friday, charming versatile girl to assist owner in apartment complex in Mt. Prospect 437-3303**

**CURRENCY Exchange Cashier Experienced only. Part time evenings. Call 882-1722.**

**BEAUTICIAN — Full or part time. Busy salon, 34 West Miner, Arlington Heights, 392-5732**

**CARE for bedridden woman, 9:30-5 p.m., daily Monday-Friday. Betty Sikora, 529-7070. After 6:30 p.m. & Saturday-Sunday, 394-6890.**

**CASHIER help wanted. Full time 6 days. No experience necessary. Glenbrook, Standard, 1908 Willow Rd. Northbrook, 488-5732**

**WATRESSES Wanted for luncheon or dinner service. Experienced or will train Call Rose Shank, Thorngate Country Club, 956-1105.**

**CANDY girl — Prospect Theatre, 16 or over. Apply at theatre or call CL 4-0652, CL 5-1190**

**BABYSITTER — weekday afternoons. Light housework. Must supply own transportation. Buffalo Grove area. 537-1558, evenings.**

**LIVE-IN sitter for two school-age children. 786-8854.**





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 820—Help Wanted Female

MAKEUP Directors — Will train. Call Nora 583-0014. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics.

TYPIST: Experienced. General office & secretarial work. Permanent. 297-5115.

CLEANING woman — weekly. Own transportation. References. Palatine area. 338-8249.

MATURE Woman: Care for 2 children, my home. 397-7114 after 6 p.m.

NURSES Aide positions open on all shifts. Experience not necessary. Will train. Golf Hill Nursing 365-6300.

WAITRESSES: Apply in person. Pickwick. 10 Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

BAYSITTER wanted 5:30 to 6:30 five days for two children 6 and 8. Contact and Wilke. Prefer my apartment. Will consider yours. 301-9281.

GAL Friday skills needed in fast-growing Real Estate Company. Contact Mrs. Lew. Homefinders. 354-7810.

YOUNG Girl to manage fork lift truck parts inventory cards system. Call John Livingston. 301-4081.

HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, for widow with one 1 yr. old son, room, board, small salary. 537-7587, after 6:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER — Prefer live-in, 5 day week, own room, school age children. 321-0935.

SECRETARY for sales company in Arlington Township, shorthand & overseeing office operations. Call 259-1914.

OFFICE Manager and dispensing optician, exp. preferred, but will train. Apply Lee Optical. 1074 Mt. Prospect Plaza, Mt. Prospect. 359-3656.

## 825—Employment Agencies

## Male

## SPECIAL HIRING

Cust. Serv. Electronics \$650  
Accountant Audit \$12,000  
6 Warehousemen \$110 to \$150

Asst. Warehouse Mgr. \$700  
Jr. Arch. Draftsman \$600  
Production Scheduler \$500

Leasing Trainee \$300  
Plastic Inj. Foreman \$13,000  
Mr. First - Short Hair \$3.25 hr.

Service Engr. Trainee \$650  
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

## NITE WAREHOUSE

Need for husky men over 21. Position near Niles \$12.25 plus raises.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

PRODUCTION CONTROL  
Some exp. in job shop \$6-\$500  
GENERAL ACCOUNTANT  
Some exp. or college \$6-\$700

JR. INDUSTRIAL ENG.  
MTM exp. some college \$650  
SHEETS 297-4142

## 330—Help Wanted Male

## TRANSPORTATION

## CLERK

General merchandise firm located in northern suburb needs experienced Rate Clerk.

Will furnish freight rates and merchandise costs to buyers and do audit work on vendor invoices checking freight allowances and misroute charge backs.

Good starting salary and benefits.

Call 299-2261, Ext. 214  
Equal opportunity employer

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT — PALATINE

Needs Dm cook, 6 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. Also needs night dishwasher to work 5 p.m. closing. Experienced preferred but not necessary. All fringe benefits included. Inquire within.

910 E. Northwest Hwy.

\$12,000-\$15,000

Young married man interested in sales to manage product center. Salary to start. Company benefits. Call Mr. West.

383-4808

Precision Sheet Metal Shop needs experienced

WELDER  
M/T-TIG-etc.  
General Metalcraft Co.  
259-5900

TAXI DRIVERS

Day and night shifts. Top dollar earned. T & D Cab Service, 290-3556, 824-7130

HANDYMAN

For pickup & delivery, cleaning & all-around factory. Overtime. Ask about benefits.

BLEY ENGINEERING  
Call 437-0622

LOW COST WANT ADS

## 830—Help Wanted Male

**HELP US KEEP CLEAN**

This job requires a full time responsible man. One who is able to do a job with very little supervision.

If you take pride in your work, want a year round job, 5 day week, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., paid vacation, and a starting salary of \$6,240 a year

SEE MR. HERSH or CALL 255-2955

**McDonald's**

Northwest Hwy. at Wilke Arlington Heights

**JCPenney** **Woodfield**

NEEDS

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Some experience in sales, finance, preferred but not required. Devon & Pulaski area.

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Championship Bouts Set For Saturday

Wheeling Hosts Mid-Suburban Mat Finals

by KEITH REINHARD  
Wrestling Editor

Can Hersey be stopped?  
This is a question 11 coaches will be pondering from now until Friday as they prepare their own charges for the second edition of a Mid-Suburban league wrestling championship meet.  
The big event will be run at Wheeling Friday and Saturday, and the Huskies, under the direction of Tom Porter, will be out to protect a crown that evolved from a perfect conference dual season capped by five individual championships in 70-71.  
The bouts Saturday are set for noon and 6 p.m.  
The other eleven members of the MSL will be posed with just about the same type of Hersey strength this time around too.  
Huskies Brad Smith, Tad Deluca and Pat Teeley, who donned top crowns last winter, are back again. What's more they are among five members of that

team undefeated in conference action along with several others boasting very respectable marks.  
On top of all of this the Huskies will take a point advantage into the meet as a result of the final division standings.  
After determining a loop champion solely on the basis of the final dual ratings for seven years, the Mid-Suburban League put together a conference meet at Prospect for the first time last season, with the overall champ determined by a combination of dual meet and conference meet windups. Hersey was first in both instances.  
This time 15 points have been dished out to each division before the conference meet. Each of the squads in the North Division has received one automatically by virtue of a theoretical win over Rolling Meadows. The rest have been distributed at the rate of one point per win against division foes only, half a point going for a tie.  
So the Huskies enter action Friday

with five points while Conant, champs in the South, possess only four by virtue of the fact that they were bumped off once in divisional action.  
It matters little though. A big meet differs from a dual gathering inasmuch as individual talent rather than depth is most strategic. For that reason Hersey should have little trouble retaining its throne and the strongest bids for the number two spot should come from Forest View, Glenbard North and possibly Elk Grove and Fremd.  
Here's a rundown by weight:  
98 POUNDS — Schaumburg's Gary Evans (8-0) will probably get the top seed and should go on to claim top prize. He has beaten everyone of note including Hersey's Kurt Weisenborn (5-2) and Elk Grove's Bob Ancona (4-2). Weisenborn, in fact, may be pushed up to 105 after an impressive show by frosh teammate Joe Rizza (2-0) last week. The varsity newcomer dumped the only other unbeaten 98 pounder Dan Naubauer (5-1-1). One

other longshot is Palatine's Chuck Tuttle (5-1-1).  
105 POUNDS — Mike Beard (6-4) of Wheeling, last year's runnerup at 98, and Forest View's Steve Egesdal (8-0) are so evenly matched a flip of the coin could determine top seed. Both are undefeated overall. Their most formidable opposition will be supplied by Saxon Blain Buchus (5-2) and GBN's Rich Theodore (5-2). Dark horses are Bob Wahl of Palatine and Elk Grove's Tom Evans (2-3).  
112 POUNDS — Up until the last week of the season it would have appeared that Viking Jeff Alvis (7-0) and Grove's Rick Morris (6-1) were destined for a showdown in the finals. Schaumburg's Jim Hill (4-2) threw a monkey wrench into that idea by stopping Morris 11-4. Alvis was runnerup at this weight last year and definitely has the inside track now. Prospect's Ron Cherwin (5-3) can't be counted out of the picture either. Outside chances also go to Conant's John

Beck (5-1) and Arlington's Jeff Whitnell (2-1).  
119 POUNDS — A tossup here between four good grapplers. Craig Mann (7-0) of the Grenadiers will probably draw the top billing but will be stiffly challenged by Fremd's Dave Motta (5-0-2), Card Tom Dal Campo (6-0-1) and Cougar Al Gordon (6-1). Longshots include Panther Leno Mikenas (5-2) and Pirate John Lonergan (3-2-1).  
126 POUNDS — Mark Hyneman (8-0) of Forest View is a strong favorite to gain the title after losing a bid at this same weight last year in the semi-finals. He's already beaten most of the top talent in league duals including Mark Lynch (6-1) of Fremd, Guy Bedow (6-2) of Schaumburg and Rick Thomas (5-2) of Conant. The only unknown quantity is Mike Savagnano (6-1) of Glenbard and he was pinned early in the campaign by Lynch.  
132 POUNDS — The contest here is for second place. Senior Brad Smith (7-0) of the Huskies has not lost since his sophomore year (he incidentally was the one who knocked off Hyneman last winter en route to the loop 126-pound title) and has disposed of most of the competition handily. This includes Wildcat Gary Hess (6-1) who had compiled some impressive credentials of his own in conference before getting pinned by Smith at 0:49. Rob Caltagirone (7-1) of Forest View hasn't run up against him in the MSL this year and is one of the strongest contenders. Others in the running — if they stay at this weight — are Knight John Laver (6-2), Saxon Glen Komerska (3-1), Pirate Kevin Lonergan (4-1), Cougar Dave

Thomas (4-1) and Card George McDonnell (2-2).  
138 POUNDS — Pete Anderson (6-0) of Arlington is the defending champ and there is no reason why he shouldn't repeat. Jim Bambrick (6-1) of Palatine, third finisher at 132 last season offers strong resistance if he weighs in here and Paul Naylor (6-1) of Hersey owes Anderson for the only blemish on his record. Other possibilities include Kent Lewis (2-2) of Wheeling and Gil Ross (2-2) of Schaumburg.  
145 POUNDS — Another defending title owner is back in the form of Huskie Tad Deluca (7-0). His major obstacles are Saxon Ric Butler (7-1), Cougar Terry Stenger (5-2) and Falcon Gordy Moore (6-2). Deluca shouldn't be deterred by any of them.  
155 POUNDS — This appears to be one of the weaker divisions. One way or another there will be a Byrne boy here and he figures to win it. Grove's Dave Byrne (7-4) will probably get the call although he could be dropped down a weight. Dave has already downed two of the top contenders in Panther Pat Sargent (3-2-1) and Forest View's Steve Dolphin (3-3). Others in the running are Frank Czarnecki (3-1) of Hersey and Ken Smith (5-2) of Wheeling.  
167 POUNDS — If Dennis Byrne (5-1) isn't lowered away from this bracket, he'll face some stiff untried competition, mainly from Huskie Bob Vercruysse (7-0) who figures to gain the number one seed, after finishing third in conference at 185 pounds last season. Another top entry will be Steve Andrews (6-1) of Co-

(Continued on Next Page)

Mid-Suburban Wrestling Report

Schaumburg Upsets Elk Grove, Conant Tops Falcons In League

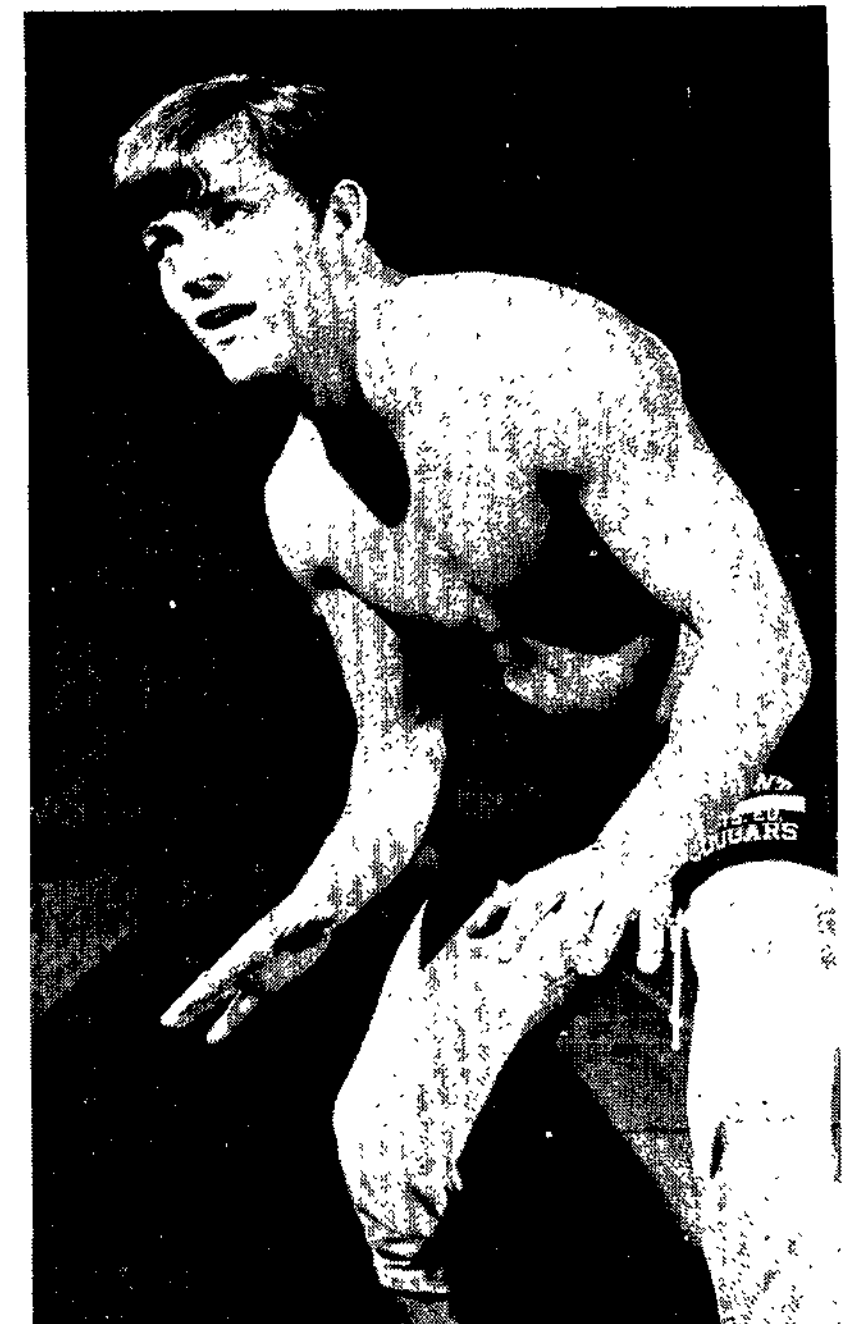
by KEITH REINHARD  
Wrestling Editor

Rick Gerz figures he has a steak dinner coming from Merv Miller.  
Up until a couple of years ago the two were members of the same Conant coaching staff, but Gerz assumed the head grapple slot at Schaumburg when that school opened up. He and Cougar varsity mat helmsman Miller have been friendly rivals ever since.  
Friday, though, Miller and his group got a little boost from Gerz and company in their quest for a Mid-Suburban League South Division title. While Conant was tacking a decisive 29-16 defeat onto Forest View, the Saxons were upsetting Elk Grove 26-22 to end a six-meet loop losing streak.  
The Cougars, Falcons and Grenadiers had all entered the final week of MSL dual action deadlocked in first with 3-1 records in tow.  
On the other side of the ledger Hersey coasted to their second straight undefeated conference season by dumping Fremd, 39-18. That left the Huskies all alone at the top with a 4-0 final mark in the North circuit.  
Other windup conference bouts Friday had Wheeling polishing off Arlington's

limping crew 36-18 and Glenbard North squeezing past Prospect 24-20. Palatine's varsity was idle.  
In the big showdown at Conant Dave Theesfeld's group managed only four individual victories as the Cougars shook off a 13-11 deficit midway through the meet to win going away.  
Falcons' Steve Egesdal and Mark Hyneman kept their circuit status unblemished and Rob Caltagirone came up with an important win over Steve Lawson at 132 pounds but Conant depth prevailed. At 145 Terry Stenger of the hosts outbattled Moore, who had taken 6-1 MSL record into the fray.  
At 167 Matt Cotten of the guests, who had only been stopped twice in seven loop battles, was turned back by Steve Andrews 5-3 and at heavyweight Forest View's Chuck Meade, sporting a 3-2 mark including three pins, was scuttled by Bob Zepeda, 2-1.  
Hersey came by their divisional throne just as easy, and without any outside help. Visiting Fremd put together three straight falls and for the umpteenth time this year Hersey trailed in the early going but the Vikings never won again and Brad Smith, Tad Deluca, Bob Vercruysse, Pat Teeley and Kevin Pancratz

all kept their MSL records unscathed.  
Pins in succession by Vikes Jeff Alvis, Dave Motta and Mark Lynch had Tom Porter's outfit down 18-6 at one time. Earlier Huskie frosh Joe Rizza had come up with an impressive 12-6 decision over unbeaten Dan Naubauer at 98 pounds but Alvis and Lynch remained undefeated and Lynch upped his record to 6-1.  
Smith finally got the hosts untracked and after Paul Naylor had topped Steve McGuinn 8-4 in the only close affair all night, Hersey wound up with three pins and 11-0 and 13-3 triumphs.  
At Schaumburg there was also a lopsided match win total, in favor of the hosts, but Elk Grove picked up 18 tallies in the last four faceoffs to nearly overcome the big bulge.  
After 145 pounds the Saxons were up 24-4 including Jim Hill's 11-4 win over Rick Morris that marked the first conference loss for the Grove 112 pounder. The Byrne boys countered, Dave roaring to a 17-3 verdict and Dennis pinning at 5:41, but Andy Jones curtailed the rally by stalematizing with Ron Vytasek at 185 and Schaumburg hung on for only its second MSL victory.  
Wheeling's win over hosting Arlington was helped along by the fact that three top Cards were out of the lineup, Mark

Chidley having broken an arm two days earlier, Pete Anderson coming down with blood poisoning and John Chapman dislocating his shoulder.  
Still the visitors found themselves trailing 12-4 going into 132. Gary Hess, Kent Lewis' Steve Jorgensen and Ken Smith stemmed the tide however with four consecutive 'Cat wins and Wheeling went on to wrap up their best overall mat campaign by taking second place in the MSL North.  
The weekend's closest meet and top individual struggle were both featured at Prospect. The big showdown was at 185 where a couple of undefeated conference grapplers in Panther Frank Savagnano and Knight Jeff Sorsenson locked horns.  
Earlier GEN had taken a 7-0 lead, Prospect had bounced back in front 12-10, North had gone ahead 13-12, the Knights had regained the lead 15-13, the visitors had jumped back on top 18-17 and finally Prospect had moved ahead 20-18 after 167 pounds.  
Then Savagnano earned a first period takedown and a reversal in period two and went on to blank Sorsenson 4-0. Glenbard moved back in control 21-20 and remained there while Marc Neer squeezed out a 1-0 decision over Randy Divito in the heavyweight contest.



CONANT'S TERRY STENGER, who also starred in football, turned in an impressive victory at 145 pounds last week as the Cougars turned back Forest View 29-16 in an important Mid-Suburban League wrestling match.

Riccio, Ferguson — Another Draw

Dennis Riccio and Bob Ferguson never had the opportunity to face off against one another when they were both prep wrestlers themselves back in the early 1960s.  
Chances are, though, had the confrontation come about, it would have ended up in a draw.  
Riccio finished out his high school days at LaGrange, went on to become a stand-out conference grappler at Illinois State and after going to the University of Utah to pick up his Masters degree, took over his first coaching assignment at Wheeling as a frosh mat helmsman.  
That was in the fall of 1969.  
Saturday Riccio's third fledgling group wrapped up a successful campaign by dumping Arlington's frosh 31-12. It was his 37th consecutive dual meet without losing since taking over that helm.  
For the third year in a row Wheeling's youngsters gained at least a share of the Mid-Suburban league freshman mat throne.  
Only a share though? Well, the 'Cats wound up with a 7-0-1 mark in conference action. Near the outset of the season they had battled to a 27-27 standoff with Schaumburg and the Saxons, under the

direction of none other than Bob Ferguson, also won the rest of the way out and finished at 7-0-1.  
Last year the Wildcats were unbeaten and untied in gaining frosh loop laurels. Riccio's first year on the job, however, finished up under circumstances similar to this season.  
In the winter of '70 it was Wheeling and Conant battling down to the wire with unblemished marks under foot. On that occasion the Cougars were pitted against the 'Cats on the last day of the season with both units sporting 8-0

records.  
The match ended in a 20-20 stalemate. That frosh coach at Conant at that time: Yep, it was Bob Ferguson.  
Ironically Ferguson (from East Leyden) and Riccio never did meet in high school, although both went downstate at 138 pounds in 1964.  
While Wheeling and Schaumburg were battling it out for frosh honors, Hersey was dominating most everything else along the MSL wrestling circuit. For the second season in a row Husky sophomores went unbeaten in conference dual action and Hersey also came up with a share of the Jayvee title in addition to another unbeaten varsity slate.  
In the past three years Hersey's under-level mat program has compiled a 56-14 record.  
Behind Hersey, the most successful program in the league was owned by Conant, with 6-2 final marks at each of the three lower levels. Their last-minute victory over Forest View, 29-16, at the Jayvee level was the first setback in conference absorbed by the Falcons and allowed Hersey at 7-1 to sneak in for a portion of that title.  
Also a winner at every level, this win-

ter was Glenbard North. The Panther sophs lost only once and finished up in second place right behind the Huskies.

Wrestling Scores

JAY VEE			
Palatine 51, Rolling Meadows 9	Wheeling 24, Arlington 16	Hersey 48, Fremd 9	
Schaumburg 37, Elk Grove 21	Conant 36, Forest View 21	Glenbard North 49, Prospect 6	
Forest View 60, Hinsdale South 4	Forest View 27, Libertyville 20	Conant 57, Lake Park 9	
Maine South 48, Prospect 18	SOPHOMORE		
Palatine 35, Rolling Meadows 18	Conant 46, Forest View 5	Elk Grove 88, Schaumburg 27	
Hersey 37, Fremd 14	Arlington 34, Wheeling 17	Glenbard North 29, Prospect 18	
St. Victor 40, St. Francis De Sales 21	Hinsdale South 48, Forest View 10	Conant 32, Lake Park 16	
Maine South 48, Prospect 6	FROSH		
Palatine 59, Rolling Meadows 2	Schaumburg 55, Elk Grove 3	Conant 33, Forest View 16	
Wheeling 31, Arlington 12	Hersey 40, Fremd 21	Glenbard North 38, Prospect 18	
Forest View 29, Hinsdale South 26	Libertyville 33, Forest View 20		

Reinhard Heads New Mat Page

Keith Reinhard, who has been with the Herald sports department for six years, today begins direction of the new wrestling page.  
The gymnastics, wrestling and swimming pages represent a new look in the Herald coverage with specialists covering the various sports. Only basketball, football and baseball will be handled on a staff basis.  
For the concluding weeks of the winter season, Jim Cook will handle gymnastics, Paul Logan swimming, and Reinhard wrestling. Larry Everhart will direct the basketball coverage, and Sports Editor Bob Friak will coordinate the entire sports operation.

Top Wrestlers In Mid-Suburban

FINAL MID-SUBURBAN RECORDS			
Undeleted	Weight	Record	Pts.
Pancratz (Hers)	112	7-0-0	40
Hyneman (FV)	126	8-0-0	38
Smith (Hers)	132	7-0-0	38
Mann (EG)	119	7-0-0	37
Evans (Sch)	98	8-0-0	36
Teeley (Hers)	185	7-0-0	35
F. Savagnano (GBN)	185	7-0-0	34
Egesdal (FV)	105	8-0-0	33
Alvis (Frm)	112	7-0-0	31
Dave Byrne (EG)	155	7-0-0	29
Dal Campo (Arl)	119	6-0-1	28
Beck (Wh)	105	6-0-0	28
Neer (GBN)/HVVT	145	7-0-0	27
Deluca (Hers)	145	7-0-0	27
Vercruysse (Hers)	187	7-0-0	24
Motta (Frm)	119	5-0-2	23
Anderson (Arl)	138	6-0-0	22
ONE LOSS			
Caltagirone (FV)	132	7-1-0	32
Butler (Sch)	145	7-1-0	31
Sorsenson (Pros)	185	7-1-0	27
Lynch (Frm)	126	8-1-0	27
Hess (Wh)	132	8-1-0	27
B. Savagnano (GBN)	128	6-1-0	24
Ballington (Wh)	145	6-1-0	23
Bambrick (Pal)	145	6-1-0	23
Naubauer (Frm)	98	5-1-1	23
Naylor (Hers)	138	6-1-0	22
TWO LOSSES			
Moore (FV)	145	6-2-0	27
Laver (Pros)	132	6-2-0	25
Smith (Wh)	105	6-2-0	21
Bedow (Sch)	105	6-2-0	20
Bachus (Sch)	105	6-2-0	20
Mikenas (GBN)	119	6-2-0	18
Divito (Pros)/HVVT	185	4-2-1	17
Weisenborn (Hers)	98	5-2-0	17
Theodore (GBN)	105	5-2-0	16
Stonger (Con)	145	5-2-0	16
Hill (Sch)	145	5-2-0	16
Rick Thomas (Con)	126	5-2-0	15
J. Lonergan (Pal)	126	3-2-1	14
Ancona (EG)	98	4-2-0	12
Wahl (Pal)	105	4-2-0	12
Vytasek (FV)	185	3-2-1	11
Sargent (GBN)	135	3-2-1	11

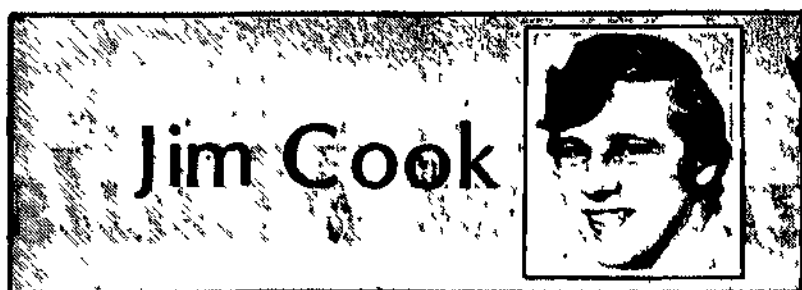
Mat Summaries For League Meets

CONANT 29, FOREST VIEW 16			
98 Pounds — McGroarty (C) beat Redmond, 4-0	105 — Egesdal (F) beat Fisher, 15-1	112 — Beck (C) beat Palf, 14-1	119 — Gordon (C) beat Acosta, 13-3
126 — Hyneman (F) beat R. Thomas, 4-0	132 — Caltagirone (F) pinned Lawson at 4:44	145 — D. Thomas (C) pinned Seitz at 4:56	155 — Stenger (C) beat Moore, 5-3
167 — Kotovsky (C) beat Meyer, 7-0	185 — Andrews (C) beat Cotten, 5-3	187 — Klein (F) beat Koppal, 6-4	Heavyweight — Zepeda (C) beat Meade, 2-1
SCHAUMBURG 26, ELK GROVE 22			
98 Pounds — G. Evans (S) beat Ancona, 9-3	105 — Beck (S) beat T. Evans, 4-0	112 — Hill (S) beat Morris, 11-4	119 — Mann (S) beat Kuchnia, 12-0
126 — Bedow (S) beat Martin, 4-1	132 — Komerska (S) beat Eilery, 14-6	145 — Ross (S) beat Vitro, 5-0	155 — Butler (S) won by forfeit
167 — Stenger (C) beat Gardner, 17-3	187 — Dennis Byrne (E) pinned M. Jones at 5:11	185 — A. Jones and Vytasek tied, 4-4	Heavyweight — Stolnbeck (E) pinned Pawlicki at 1:15

WHEELING 36, ARLINGTON 18			
98 Pounds — Kendall (W) beat Lonigan, 5-0	105 — Beard (W) beat Hucmann, 8-0	112 — J. Porowski (A) won by forfeit	119 — Del Campo (A) beat Richter, 6-1
126 — D. Porowski (A) beat Resmann, 9-2	132 — Hess (W) pinned D. Weber at 5:50	145 — Lewis (W) beat McDonald, 9-2	155 — Jorgensen (W) beat Patterson, 6-2
167 — Smith (W) pinned Reitmeyer at 6:55	187 — Frankovich (A) pinned Pili at 5:21	185 — Wargo (W) won by default over B. Weber	Heavyweight — Ballhagen (W) pinned Powell at 4:14
GLENBARD NORTH 21, PROSPECT 20			
98 Pounds — P. Poczekaj (G) beat Bethell, 2-0	105 — Theodore (G) beat Parkinson, 10-0	112 — Cherwin (P) pinned Hay at 3:20	119 — Mikenas (G) beat Powers, 5-4
126 — Theilander (P) pinned Quigley at 4:15	132 — M. Savagnano (G) beat Laver, 5-3	145 — Gattas (P) beat B. Poczekaj, 4-0	155 — Yenty (G) beat Mico, 4-0
167 — Sargent (G) and Quillen tied, 2-2	187 — Audet (P) beat Koticki, 4-1	185 — F. Savagnano (G) beat Sorsenson, 4-0	

HEAVYWEIGHT — Neer (G) beat Divito, 1-0			
HERSEY 39, FREM 18			
98 Pounds — Rizza (H) beat Naubauer, 12-6	105 — Weisenborn (H) beat Geyer, 13-5	112 — Alvis (F) pinned Melunkeimer at 3:36	119 — Motta (F) pinned Zeim at 4:51
126 — Lynch (F) pinned Schachner at 6:05	132 — Smith (H) pinned Pelligrini at 5:54	145 — Naylor (H) beat McGuinn, 8-4	155 — DeLuca (H) pinned Keller at 1:42
167 — Vercruysse (H) beat Howell, 11-0	185 — Teeley (H) beat Marsik, 11-3	Heavyweight — Pancratz (H) pinned Hoy at 3:24	
ST. VICTOR 31, ST. FRANCIS DE SALES 15			
98 Pounds — Marwitz (SV) beat Koch, 11-2	105 — McGrath (SF) beat Sullivan, 8-1	112 — Molof (SV) beat Kern, 4-2	119 — Marwitz (SV) beat Snow 6-2
126 — Welch (SF) won by forfeit	132 — Ryan (SV) beat Russell, 13-11	145 — Nizicki (SV) beat Hennessy, 10-2	155 — Larson (SF) beat Mooney, 5-4
167 — Koch (SF) beat Horzke, 12-0	187 — Macys (SV) beat Aubuchon, 2-0	185 — Bosch (SV) won by forfeit	Heavyweight — Dougherty (SV) pinned Lo-cascio at 2:32





THERE IS NEVER a winner on the basketball court in the eyes of the spectators.

I'm speaking of officials now, not teams. Overtime has insured a victor and a victim between the players themselves, but referees and umpires are always vulnerable to the gibes and barbs of discontented fans who ultimately and unmercifully trace their team's defeats directly to the officials.

This abuse has become standard equipment at every game. The initial center jump signals open season on the lawmen donned in zebra-striped shirts and doesn't subside until the last heckler gets his licks in before the dressing room door finally offers escape.

Maybe the accusers think the approximately 6116 registered officials belonging to the Illinois High School Association come staggering off the street in quest of a quick 25 bucks.

They're sadly mistaken. Every whistle blower authorized to work a varsity basketball contest is a product of rigid written and on-the-job tests, frequent rules-interpretation meetings and critiques from both coaches that particular night.

Larry Peddy, a familiar fixture on the baseball diamond at Elk Grove, annually makes the switch indoors during winter as a basketball official.

"Getting started is easy enough," Peddy said. "You simply get hold of the Illinois High School Association in Chicago, call down there and say you are interested in becoming an official in the sport that you like. It costs six dollars, but they mail you all the necessary books and material that you'll need, and that's about it."

There is an open book test that you must pass with at least 75 per cent correct to become a registered official and after that, intervals of two years, more tests and comments from coaches and athletic directors are all that stand between the beginning official and the more advanced classifications of "recognized" and "certified" officials.

Under actual game conditions, the two men working are distinguished as referee and umpire. "The referee is the one who throws the ball up to start the game and at the quarters," Peddy explained. "The umpire is the official who's away from the ball. While the qualifications of the men are equal, when a final decision must be made, the referee in that particular game will make it."

Their assignments on the floor are identical: they watch for the same things both inside and out, but from different positions on the floor. "One official will always work the upper left hand corner of the team's basket and the other the baseline," Larry clarified.

"Now a lot of coaches will scream, 'You're out of position to make that call!' But the truth is that an official is never out of position to make any call. For example, either can make a three-second violation call or fouls under the basket."

"The key is to get the angles so that an official can see the defensive man and



Hats Off To  
Larry Peddy

the offensive man and can split the difference between the two with the ball in between. You've got to get the old peripheral vision working for you," Peddy said.

Of course, over a period of 32 minutes, there are bound to be some close judgment calls — whether a player has established position in drawing a charging foul, whether a player is traveling when lying on the floor with the ball, or whether a shot was attempted before or after the crowd-drawing horn went off.

And that's where the boo birds come in. "No matter which way you make the call," Peddy said, "you're going to have half of them swear you were 100 per cent wrong."

"I think possibly the toughest call to make is when two big kids are going up, one with the shot and one with the block. It's hard to detect whether any contact is being made on the arm or with the body, but I've found that working a little deeper than right on the base line seems to slow the play down and gives you a broader picture."

With all of the specifics, minute details and rare situations that officials must be ready to pass judgment on, Peddy admitted that not every rule in the book is strictly enforced.

"For example, the rules state that a coach may only get off the bench three times during the game," Larry said. "And another one says that when a player throws a ball into play from out of bounds, his arms aren't supposed to break the plane of the out of bounds line."

Physical fitness and personal appearance are other restrictions that officials must meet. Overweight men, mustaches, beards, long sideburns, and generally poor grooming habits are outlawed.

"We must always wear the same apparel at each game," Peddy said. "We wear the black shoes, black socks, black belt, black socks, and, of course, our striped shirts."

Larry is obviously prohibited from officiating Mid-Suburban League games. As a member of the Elk Grove coaching staff, he was permitted to ref a couple of non-conference affairs, but he normally will work the North Suburban, Northwest Suburban and other surrounding leagues.

A former basketball player at Northern Illinois University, a former coach of the sport and now a full-fledged official, Larry Peddy is a credit to the business. He's on the winning team all the time.

## Falcon Middle Weights Key 29-21 Mat Success

Forest View dropped three of four opening bouts but came on strong in the middle weights to down Libertyville in its closing meet of the dual wrestling campaign Saturday, 29-21.

From 126 through 145 pounds the Falcons came up with two pins, a decision and a tie to give them their eventual margin of victory. The team triumph allowed Dave Theesfeldt's club to split for the weekend and finish out dual combat in command of a fine 9-2 overall record.

Mark Hyneman triggered the Forest View comeback at 126 pounds with a pin at 2:47. Up to that point Steve Egesdal's win by forfeit at 105 afforded the Falcons their only points with Tom Redmond losing by fall at 5:02 in the 98 clash, Greg Pfaff succumbing 9-2 at 112 and Rich Acosta becoming the victim of a 19-0 rout at 119.

That had the Falcons trailing 13-6 before Hyneman's pin. Rob Callagrine followed up with a 5-2 verdict at 132 to put Forest View ahead 15-13 and after Mike Seiditz had fought to a 2-2 draw at 138, Gordon Moore added a 1:54 pin at 145 to the winning cause.

At 155 Jeff Meyer was stopped 6-0 but Bob Wagner countered at 167 by trim-

ming his Wildcat foe 6-1. Bob Klein came up with an 8-2 conquest at 185 but Chuck Meade lost his second heartbreaking 2-1 decision in as many days at heavy-weight.

Egesdal and Hyneman both finished up with unblemished 16-0 slates while Moore now sports a 14-2 mark and Callagrine is 13-2.

## Fremd Wrestlers Fall To Fenton

Friday Fremd wrestlers collected 18 points and lost.

Saturday the Vikings gained one victory and a tie more than they had achieved the day before but wound up with even less pointage and absorbed their second setback of the weekend at the expense of Fenton 39-17.

Fremd's three wins Friday were all by fall and the same three grapplers posted triumphs over the Bisons. Jeff Alvis at 112 pounds came up with his second straight pin, at 1:30, to up his overall record to 17-1.

Jim Motia, however, could only conjure up a 9-3 verdict at 119 and John Lynch barely squeaked off with an 8-7 nod at 126 pounds. That gave Fremd 12 counters at the point where they had already accumulated 16 against Hersey a day earlier.

Steve McGuinn added a 10-5 decision at 138 and Tom Bullen, at 155, ended up in a 3-3 deadlock against Fenton. The Bisons, however, won the rest of the way out and Fremd finished up with a 5-5-1 record for their overall dual campaign.

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## —Wheeling Hosts League Mat Finals

(Continued from Preceding Page)

nant Also to be considered are Arlington's Steve Frankovic (3-1), Forest View's Matt Cotten (5-3) and Fremd's Joe Marsik (4-2).

**185 POUNDS** — Last year Huskie Ver-cruysse went at 185 and teammate Pat Teeley went at 167. They've switched around this winter and Teeley, champ at 167 a year ago, would like to add a new title to his collection. There's a catch though — Frank Savagnano (7-0) of Glen-bard North is undefeated overall like Teeley this year and just as aggressive a grappler. One of these two standouts will also have to get past Prospect's Jeff So-ronson (7-1) and this could be big task as well although Savagnano has accom-plished it once already by a 4-0 margin. The addition of Wildcat Bob Wargo (2-2) and possibly Gren Ron Vylasek (3-2-1) to the cast make this weight one of the most interesting of the meet.

**HEAVYWEIGHT** — Hersey's Kevin Pancratz (7-0) is only a junior and still learning. Evidently he's already ab-sorbed enough mat savvy to be one of the favorites in this bracket however. His

big challenge will come from Glenbard's Marc Neer (7-0) and this showdown could be as interesting as the potential Panther-Huskie hookup at 185. Other

chief candidates for heavyweight laurels are Mike Baillargeon (4-1) of Wheeling, Randy DeVito (4-2-1) of Prospect and John Heer (3-3) of Palatine.

## YMCA Swim Results

The Countryside YMCA (Palatine) swim team resumed action and it appears that the boys and girls have not lost their desire for competition.

The girls team entertained High Ridge YMCA at home at St. Viator pool. The girls got off to a slow start but swam steadily enough to hold a slight lead going into the final relay events. The girls put it all together for the finish and captured four out of five freestyle relays to win 194-156.

Meanwhile, the boys team traveled to High Ridge YMCA on Chicago's northwest side. The boys jumped off to a win lead at the beginning of the meet but succumbed to the strength of their hosts and lost 185-162.

The girls' team captured powerful Harvey YMCA to score their finest victory ever. The fact that south side Harvey is rated third in the district and Countryside had never beaten Harvey did not shake the confidence of the local girls.

The score was very close all afternoon as the girls struggled to stay within striking distance of the Harvey team.

The lead changed six or 12 occasions and the score was not settled until the last event as Countryside won 176-170.

The boys swimmers then took to the water against Southwest YMCA and scored an easy victory. The boys swam well and showed strength in most categories and events over Tom Rooney

their opponents. It was a long exciting and happy day for Countryside swimmers and fans.

Bringing home ribbons in the individual events for Countryside in the double victory were:

**CADET GIRLS** Lisa Price, Holly Kemmerly, Adrienne Ward

**MIDGET GIRLS** Sharon Ratcliffe, Jodi Petersen, Cheryl Branch, Lynn Echols, Beth Ambrose, Lovita Eit, Nancy Kellcher

**FREESTYLE GIRLS** Dye Schmidt, Kim Har-ron, Molly Enright, Kathy Vincent, Marie Selcuzzi, Jeanne Koller

**JUNIOR GIRLS** Carol Ambrose, Jill Molo, Kay Blute, Thalia Tudor, Sue Ehammer, Linda White, Colleen McGivney, Julie Broders, Sue Eberman, Beth Finney

**INTERMEDIATE GIRLS** Carla Gormsen, Linda Petersen, Tracy Dutton, Jane Knowlton, Lynn Rowbottom, Gayle Molo, Cindy Brown

**CADET BOYS** Richard Higgins, Dan Clifford, Peter Kellcher, Brian McLean, Mark McLane, Terry Blocker, Richard Speluzza

**MIDGET BOYS** Jim Vogt, Jay Blocker, Paul Rooney, Dave Ericson, Karl Rieger, Robert Bryant

**FREESTYLE BOYS** Mike Sammons, John Valen-tine, Mark Smith, Paul Ahearn, Tom Rieger, Don Hunter, Gary Gunderson, Dave Thron, Tom Rooney

## Lion Matmen Record Decisive Triumphs

Mark Malouf, Kevin Ryan, Clem Macys and Tim Dougherty were all double winners as St. Viator brought down the curtain on their dual wrestling season with a pair of decisive triumphs at home last week.

The Lions trimmed St. Francis de Sales 31-15 in their conference finale Thursday and came back the next night to stun Ridgewood in an exhibition contest 41-17.

The victories had John Zid's group finishing up with a 7-1 record in the Suburban Catholic Conference and a 10-2 slate overall.

Malouf had the easiest time gaining his triumphant verdicts, winning by forfeit over the Rebels after netting a 6-2 decision Thursday at 119 pounds. Ryan, meanwhile, came back to pin his foe at 132 pounds Friday after just barely edging out a 13-11 nod the day before.

Macys at 167 and Dougherty at heavy-weight were the most impressive though. Macys earned a pin at 4:39 against Ridgewood after waiting to a 24-0 conquest the day before. Dougherty fashioned a pin at 2:32 against St. Francis and ended his bout in the same manner Friday at 1:50.

St. Viator never trailed Thursday although they were tied on three separate occasions before Macys and Dougherty broke loose. Tim Marwitz opened with an 11-2 win at 98 pounds but Tim Sullivan lost at 106 by an 8-1 count.

Malouf countered then and John Marwitz rang up a 6-2 nod at 119, but Bill

O'Donnell forfeited his 126 pound match by not making weight and the meet was knotted at 9-9.

Ryan then won and Dave Mizicka gained a 16-2 decision. However Mike Mooney fell 5-4 at 145 and Kevin Reszke was a 12-9 victim at 155 to tie things again at 15-15.

Ralph Bosch sandwiched a forfeit win between Macys and Dougherty for the fast Viator finish.

Tim Marwitz lost the opener against Ridgewood 8-2 but Cavers and Malouf both gained forfeit wins and the Rebels trailed the rest of the way. John Marwitz was stopped 7-1 but O'Donnell won 9-1 at 126 and Ryan, Mooney, Macys and Dougherty all wound up with pins.

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## Bears To Play Conant's Faculty Sunday Afternoon



Jack Concannon

The Chicago Bears touring basketball team, simply dubbed "The Pros," will appear next Sunday, Feb. 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the Conant High School gymnasium.

Such standouts of the National Football League as Dick Gordon, Willie Holman, Doug Buffone and Jack Concannon will team up and battle a group of coaches from Conant.

Proceeds from the exhibition basketball contest will help pay for the football lights.

Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and children and they may be purchased at main office of Conant High School. Call 529-4333 for additional information.

## Conant Slaps Lake Park

Conant stumbled in a pair of opening confrontations but roared back to win 10 matches in a row and crush Lake Park 36-6 in non-conference wrestling action on the winner's mats Saturday.

It was the final dual meet on the 71-72 agenda for the Cougars and they responded by beating the Lancers on all four levels. The victory by the varsity had Merv Miller's bunch winding up with a 7-1 overall slate.

Keith McCreary of the hosts dropped a 10-3 decision at 96 to Rick Torres, a Lake

Park senior standout. Bob Fisher then was tripped up 5-2 at 105 pounds but this deficit was quickly wiped out when John Beck won by forfeit at 112.

Al Gordon forged the only pin of the day at 119 pounds, winning at 3:19. A procession of Cougar verdicts followed with Dick Thomas winning 4-2, Steve Lawson winning 9-0, Dave Thomas winning 7-0, Terry Stenger winning 5-1, Joe Kotovsky winning 2-1, Steve Andrews winning 7-5, Bill Koppari winning 11-5 and Bob Zepeda wrapping things up with a 3-1 victory.

## Wideman Gains Mat Title

Fred Wideman was Harper's only individual champion as the Hawks wound up with a sixth place finish in the Illinois State Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

Triton came away with team honors in

the 16-club affair, compiling 69½ points to easily outdistance Blackhawk with 55. Harper collected 40 tallies and was also nosed out by Illinois State's frosh team at 49½, Schoolcraft at 45½, and Florent Valley at 42½.

Wideman had his toughest test in the semifinals before annexing the 134-pound crown. He captured his opener over an Elgin entry by default and then nosed past Triton's Rich Skelnik 7-5 to gain a crack at the finals.

The championship match saw Wideman dumping Don Langham of Florent Valley, 5-1.

Two other Hawk grapplers, Jerry Ancona at 118 pounds and Scott Ravan at 177, worked their way into third place slots. Ron Ortwerth at 158 and Frank Dal Campo meanwhile salvaged fourth place windups.

## At Rolling Meadows

The Ford's fired a 2048 series and 727 game for high marks in the Thursday Eye Openers League at Rolling Meadows Bowl. . . Top bowlers for the week were Willa Funk with a 569 series that included a pair of 206 games, Sophie Topp's 499 and 292, Jean Brogdon's 484 and 191, Esther Soukup's 484, Pam Snell's 196, Red Oravetz's 184 and Sally Zimmer's 182. . . Esther Soukup received an achievement patch for the 6-7 split.



**PROBLEMS.** Jim Hopkins (11) and an unidentified Arlington teammate at left find out what it's like to defend against a seven-footer's jump shot as Roger Wood of Wheeling fires away. Meanwhile, Ken Peters of the Cards (in foreground) gets a

taste of another kind of wood . . . and finds it equally hard. Arlington did not find it quite as difficult to beat the Wildcats, dropping them 68-50 on the 'Cat court in the Friday affair.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

## Just Dogs

by Dave Terrell

### Top Ten —

The American Kennel Club has released their 1971 registration figures by breed with comparative figures for 1970.

The total number of dogs registered in 1971 was 1,129,200 compared to 1,066,225 in 1970, a 6.9 per cent increase.

The No. 1 dog in the country is still the Poodle, with 256,491 registered in 1971, however, this was a marked drop from the 1970 figure for the breed of 265,879. The No. 2 spot goes to German Shepherds, with 111,355 followed by the Beagles who moved back into third with 61,247, beating out the Dachshunds in fourth with 60,954.

Fifth are the Miniature Schnauzers, 45,305; sixth, St. Bernards, 35,320; seventh, Irish Setters, 33,516, Labrador Retrievers, 30,170; ninth, Collies, 28,772, and in 10th spot are the Pekingese, with 27,717.

With respect to registration by groups, each group, with the exception of the non-sporting, showed an increase in 1971 compared to 1970 with working and sporting showing dramatic increases. The decrease in the non-sporting group resulted from the decline in Poodle registrations.

The total number of litters recorded in 1971 numbered 451,675 compared to 446,025 the previous year, an increase of 1.3 per cent.

### 4-H Clubs and Dog Care —

Since it was started some nine years ago, the 4-H Dog Care project has become most popular among the 4-H members.

There are three areas that are offered in the program. Beginning Dog Care; Advanced Dog Care and Dog Science, with each of these more or less dependent on the number of individuals who wish to enter and the facilities available.

4-H work is covered in each community by a leader and is open to boys and girls in both urban and rural areas from the ages of 9 to 19 years. 4-H club work is free to young people, as it is sponsored by the County Extension Service, the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, the United States Department of Agriculture and many local groups and agencies.

Membership in 4-H will be accepted in this area up until May 1, with the next club year starting September 1. This will give new members a good start during the summer months.

For information about 4-H you may contact the Cook County Extension office at 201 N. Duntun Ave., Box 414, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004, or call 253-6460 and ask for Mrs. June Burns.

### Cold weather good —

Cold weather has its good points. One of them is that it kills off the mosquito which transfers microfilaria (immature heartworm) from dog to dog resulting in the infestation of adult heartworms.

An annual examination should be made in late winter or early spring by your veterinarian who will take a blood sample from your dog to determine if microfilaria are present. This real pest starts its destructive role in about six months after infestation.

The above examination will show if the dog was bitten by a mosquito last summer with the possible transfer of the microfilaria.

### Barks & Bays —

Talk about pink elephants. A lime green puppy, with brown spots, is an offspring of bluetick and yellow brown brindle Coonhounds owned by Nate Hughes, Moorecroft, Wyo.

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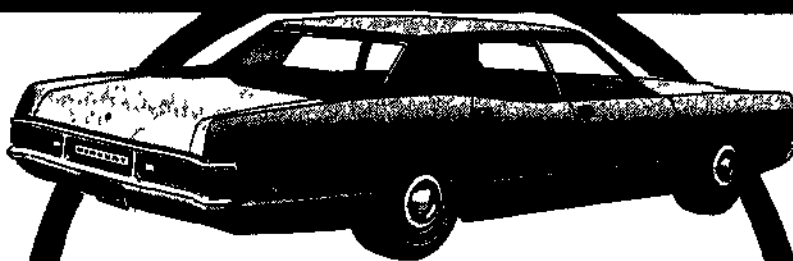
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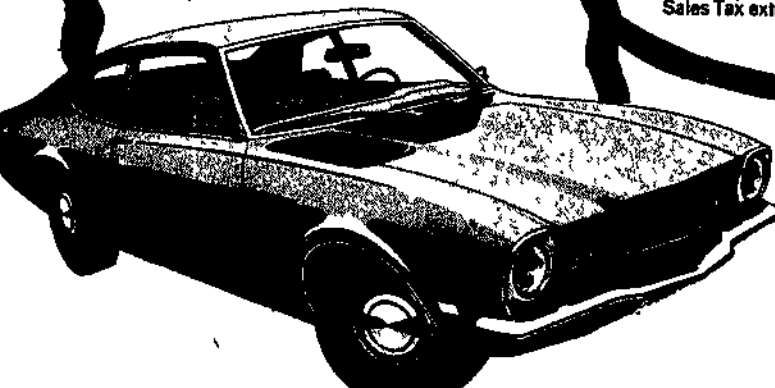
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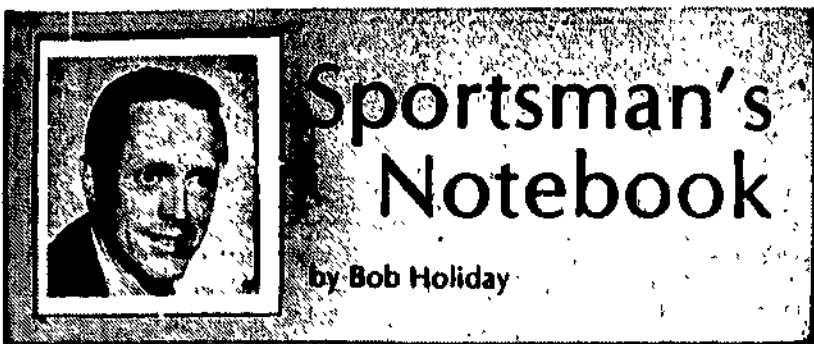
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## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

ONE OF THE husbands at the current Chicago Boat Show perhaps summed up a part of the frustration when he told us that "the biggest problem in deciding which of the boats you can't afford anyway is the one you must regret not buying."

Which is not to imply that there's anything like a buyer's strike on. It's just that everyone seems to want all the "extras" and all the "options" the manufacturers can load on a hull . . . until they find out what the extras cost.

As a result, the biggest and most dependable part of the boating business is still, and perhaps always will be, the small size boats with outboard power.

In order, then, to keep the customer happy, the manufacturers are doing everything they can to make small-boat boating as much fun and as comfortable as possible.

A few years ago, for example, any outboard motor under 35 or 35 horsepower you had to start with a recoil (manual) starter. And cranking a 35 horsepower outboard engine, especially on a cold morning, is no easy chore. But not any more. Now you can get a complete ignition system and electrical start even on the smaller motors. Chrysler's new 12.9 Autolite, for instance, has a turn-of-the-key start and a night-light on the top of the cowl.

Besides discovering what they can and cannot afford, visitors to the Boat Show, which continues at the International Amphitheater through next Sunday, must also, somewhere along the way to their buying decision, decide exactly how the family will use their new boat.

A pure fishing boat, for example, is a whole lot different than a family cruiser or sportboat.

The pure fishing boat, as offered by most of the major manufacturers, is tailor-made for inland lake fishing and meant primarily for largemouth bass fishermen. These boats have extra capacity fuel tanks, padded swivel seats elevated well above the gunwales for easy and accurate casting, live bait wells, rod and tackle storage compartments and cabinets, slick-steering and electric motor mounts.

The fishing boats are generally rated to accept outboard motors in the 55 to 100 horsepower range. They're generally balanced to plane with one, two or three passengers. But, as highly-powered as they are, they are generally unsuitable for pulling water skiers or for family cruising. They're not maneuverable enough for the first and they're too crowded with "fishing convenience" for the second.

The compromises, then, become important. A larger boat with a V or semi-V hull that has an open bow, which permits fishing from the front of the boat, is a place to start. These boats will handle water skiers well, they're built for family comfort . . . but they're hard to anchor for fishing because of the large amount of free-board.

Once you've given in to luxury, however, and started away from the small combination fishing/pleasure boats, you really have an entirely new world open-

ing up for you. From 16 feet on, the boats and the power become wild and woolly. And as the hulls become sleeker and more streamlined, the powerhouse engines that they will tolerate become unbelievable.

Any marine manufacturer worth his salt has a big-horse engine in the line. Some of them are "stock" engines and some are obvious and deliberate "joup-ups" to capture the racers and the competition market. The highest horsepower rated "stock" outboard certified by the Outboard Boating Club of America is the Chrysler 130. It's a 4-cylinder production engine rated at 130 horsepower that the manufacturer claims is ideal for racing craft, ski boats and fast cruisers.

Most of the manufacturers have also taken careful note of the tremendous interest of boaters in impact on the ecosystem. So you will see any number of recycling fuel systems and recirculating crankcase drain systems to eliminate fuel spills. Such systems, along with stronger and stronger recommendations that boaters use unleaded gasoline, can help water sportsmen avoid much of the criticism now being aimed in their direction.

Those who've always entertained the idea of owning a sailboat will have plenty to see at the Boat Show too. You can find boats of every size, from the tiny single-sail sunfish-type board-boats, through the middle one and two-man sailers on up to huge ocean-going sailboats. With glass hulls and "miracle-fabric" sails, prices are pleasingly low for the occasional sailor.

Next to a full-size 20 or 25 foot offshore fishing boat, my favorite has always been the houseboat. And there are plenty of models and styles for you to see. Houseboating is one of the areas of the boating industry that has not seemed to suffer the slow sales of some areas of the business. What they are, really, is an elaborate travel trailer mounted on some kind of hull that could be anything from a full steel modified V-hull back down to a pair of pontoons.

If you think you'd enjoy houseboating, and it's hard not to, just be certain that you spend the extra money for a hull that will hold together and keep your investment safe for a lot of years. The "class" and the "frumpy and foppery" above the water-line could be a waste of money if it's all sitting on a pair of hollow pontoons that you'll tear open the first time you snag on a rock or sandbar.

Save some time, too, to see the big offshore fishing boats that Lake Michigan fishermen have learned to love. You'll be able to find boats completely outfitted with fishing gear, locator equipment, tackle, everything but a crew. Carver, Chrysler, Uniflyte and Streblov have some of the best ones we've seen.

And remember to tour the camping section, the travel section and the fishing and boating accessories section of the show. If the frosty weather has soured your mood, the brochures and equipment you'll see are sure to cheer you up.

Weekday show hours are from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.

## Bobby Fischer Vs. The Russian

# Armageddon On A Chess Board Set

(Last of Two Parts.)  
by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "The Russians have been committing international crimes for so long — spreading lies and political propaganda all over the world, cheating at sports — someone has to stop them. I've been chosen," said Bobby Fischer. "I intend to teach them a little humility."

The 28-year-old U.S. chess champion, Fischer, a high school dropout, will meet the world champion, Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, for the title sometime before June 30. The match will continue for 24 games spread over about two months. Ten cities have put in bids, the top ones coming from Yugoslavia (offering a total prize of \$152,000) and from Argentina (\$150,000). He and Spassky must agree on the site, if there is an impasse, the international federation will decide.

"The Russians didn't put in a bid," said Fischer. "They knew I'd never go there to play. I know they'd be waking me up at six in the morning to tell me my laundry was ready."

It was now 2 in the afternoon, and in a midtown Italian restaurant, Fischer talked about the Russians over breakfast (he stays up very late going over chess moves in his hotel room). Now and then, he lifted large forksful of stringy spaghetti into his mouth.

"I just read an attack on me by Botvinnik, the ex-world champion, in a Russian magazine," continued Fischer. "He said he was writing it in the interest of truth. He said I was capricious, conceited, paranoid, that I lacked principles and was not sufficient as a human being. He said he would substantiate the charges. 'But what would be gained?' he said, 'I'm sick of their hypocrisy.'"

"Like when I beat Petrosian recently in Buenos Aires. There was just this little squib in their papers about it. But there was a local championship that they put in headlines. If Petrosian had beaten me, then there would have been headlines."

Fischer's bitter attitude toward the Russians is made up of three parts: money, recognition and fair play.

He believes that, since the Russian government pays its chess players, he had been systematically excluded from earning money in world tournaments and exhibitions; that the Russians influenced unfavorable world opinion of him, and that he was the object of Russian cheating conspiracies in past tournaments. (Yet, his outspokenness, perhaps even more than his supreme skill, has made him the only recognized chess name to most Americans.)

"They would send top Russian players globe-trotting to play free in places where I was asking for thousands of dollars," said Fischer. "Well I've finally broken through this. But for about a year and eight months in 1969 and 1970, I was pretty discouraged. I refused to play the Russians — and they have most of the best players in the world. For a time I was thinking of quitting international chess. But then I thought, what else can I do? The answer was, nothing."

Fischer entered two other world championship tournaments. The first, he quit when he accused the Russian players of rigging games between them — to give one of their own points with ties to beat Fischer's total. Another time he walked out when he accused them of rigging the schedule.

"They cheat in other sports — not just chess," said Fischer.

"The funniest — if you think it's funny — is with their women track athletes. Some women! They take male hormone

injections."

Fischer is angry because, he says, he has been the world's best chess player since he was 18, and has had little recognition and, especially, has not become wealthy as befits a champion, as, in fact, befits the world's greatest all-time player, according to a rating system of the international chess federation.

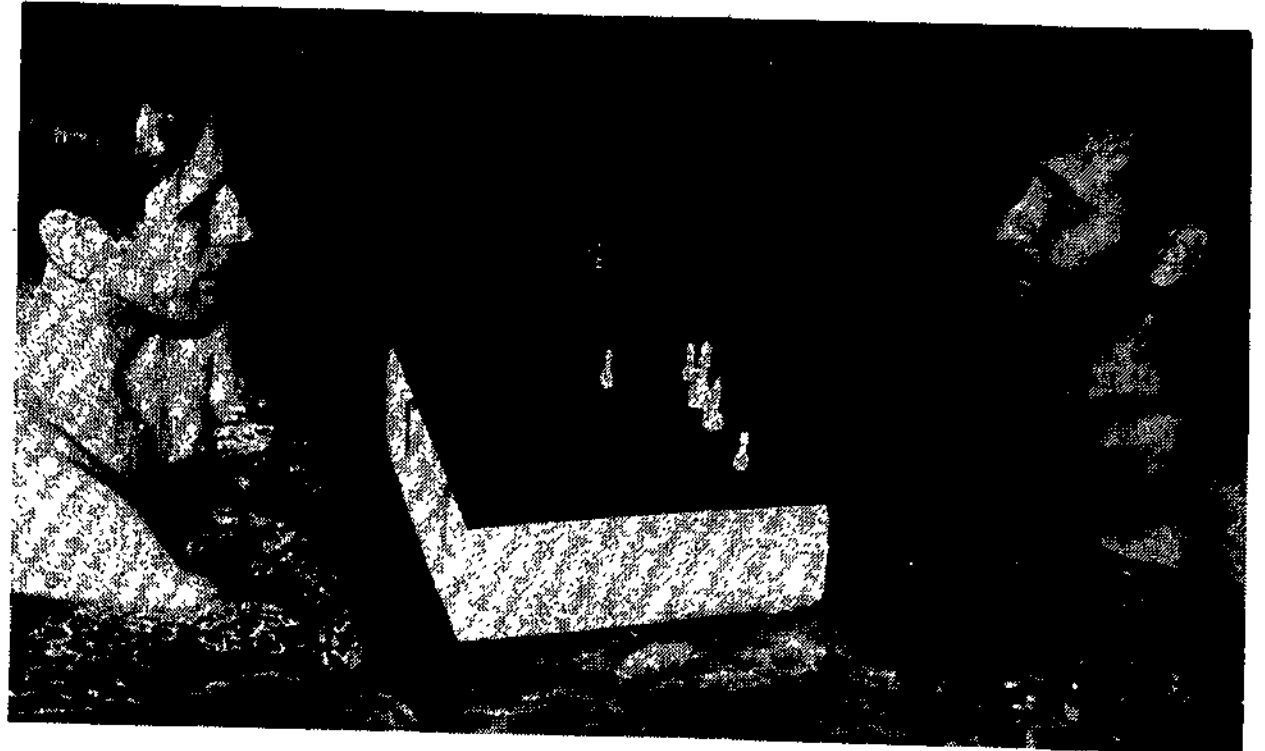
"I was even put down in my own country," said Fischer. "Americans really don't know much about chess. So they listened to other people. But I think if — when — I beat Spassky, that Americans will take a greater interest in chess. Americans like winners."

"The United States is not a cultural country. The people here want to be entertained. They don't want any mental strain, and chess is a high intellectual

form. Americans want to plunk in front of a TV, and not have to open a book.

"But now, President Nixon just sent me a letter saying that America is backing me. The United States is getting kicked around in the world. I'm representing us, the entire free world, in fact, in a kind of grudge match against the Communists."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SUCH IS THE DEDICATION of Bobby Fischer, left, that he even takes his chess board into swimming pools. He's practicing here with another American chess expert, Larry Evans.

## Prospect Ends Dual Campaign With A Win

Team triumphs haven't come easy for Prospect's varsity wrestling unit this season . . . they had only savored victory once going into the last weekend of the campaign.

So it was especially nice that the Knights closed out their dual slate on a winning note. They doubled their victory production Saturday by downing a host Maine South contingent 30-14.

Prospect moved ahead to stay when Tom Gattas pinned his 138-pound Hawk foe at 3:02. That win broke a 9-0 deadlock in favor of Bill Harlow's group and Dave Quillen, Phil Audet, Jeff Sorenson and Randy DiVito all teamed up to make it stick.

Quillen fashioned a pin at 2:52 in the 155-pound faceoff and after Audet had worked to a 2-2 standoff, Sorenson blanked Maine South 10-0 at 185 and DiVito turned in a 6-1 decision at heavy-weight.

Earlier Prospect had trailed 6-0 when Jim Bethell was stopped 9-5 at 95 pounds and Paul Parkinson lost 3-0 at 105. Ron Cherwin and Jim Powers evened things up by winning 3-2 and 7-5 at 112 and 119 respectively.

Steve Thelander then lost 6-4 at 126 and John Laver triumphed 4-1 at 132 leading up the pin by Gattas.

In lower level competition Prospect

was thumped 48-5 by Maine's sophomores and fell 48-18 in the jayvee tussle.

## WATCH THE

**Paddock Classic League Bowlers**  
Saturday Night at 6:30

**The Women**  
February 5  
At Hoffman Lanes,  
Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 25 and 26—  
Kelle Office Supplies vs. Arlington Park Towers  
On Lanes 27 and 28—  
Boyle's Striking Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac  
On Lanes 29 and 30—  
Thunderbird Country Club vs. L-Tron Engineering  
On Lanes 31 and 32—  
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac



**The Men**  
February 5  
At Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 1 and 2—  
Loons Swimming Pools vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace  
On Lanes 3 and 4—  
Striker Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac  
On Lanes 5 and 6—  
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Geo Oil Company  
On Lanes 7 and 8—  
Beck in Evanston vs. Hoffman Lanes



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# Des Plaines Lanes Holds Top Spot

THE HERALD Wednesday, February 2, 1972 Section 4 -5

The distance is the same between the top two teams but wider between them and the other six after last Saturday night's firing in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Des Plaines Lanes still leads Franklin-Weber Pontiac by one point atop the standings — the same as a week ago. The other current contenders dropped off a bit so at the present time it is a two-team race.

In Saturday's action, the fourth week of competition in the second half, all four matches ended in 5-2 scores. Arlington Park Towers, previously in last place, had high team series with 2686, one pin better than Doyle's Pro Shop.

The latter team had the league's high individual scorer of the night, Bette Brelle, who boomed out a 603 series with games of 183, 206 and 214.

Des Plaines protected its slim lead by topping Ko-Ho Office Supplies. The leaders won the first two games before Ko-Ho took the third, all being by decisive margins. Highest series in the match was Winnie Lohse's 537 with a pair of 190 games.

Franklin-Weber stayed close with a much narrower (series-wise) win over

Thunderbird Country Club. There were only eight pins difference (2601-2593) in the team series and Franklin did not wrap up the victory until the closing stages of the final game.

Jean Sicilian had best score of the match with a 565 after closing games of 202 and 201, while Gloria Lucchesi's 554 led the winners.

Doyle's Pro Shop moved into third place, six points out of the lead, when it narrowly missed a sweep over L-Tran Engineering. L-Tran's two points came in a close 899-891 triumph in the opening game. Bette Brelle's effort was augmented by Alice Nichols' 568, including a 201 opener. Isabel Kosi hit 570 for the Engineering outfit.

Arlington Park finally got going with a solid win over Morton Pontiac. The winners' Peggy Wales had the second-highest series of the night in the loop with a 583, closing with 206. Teammate Dee Kachelmuss and Morton's Mary Yurs each hit 562, with Mary getting a 213 middle game.

Team standings:  
Des Plaines Lanes .....21  
Franklin-Weber Pontiac .....20  
Doyle's Striking Lanes .....15  
L-Tran Engineering .....14

Ko-Ho Office Supplies .....12  
Thunderbird Country Club .....11

Arlington Park Towers .....10  
Morton Pontiac .....9

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	
Doyle's Striking Lanes	891 900 894 2685
Creston	184 168 159 491
Brelle	183 206 214 603
Whitmore	150 183 160 473
Nichols	201 184 182 567
Schoenberger	183 179 179 561
L-Tran Engineering	899 891 891 2681
Kosi	170 202 189 570
Bartlett	200 148 128 476
Plickhardt	134 178 164 476
Christensen	206 137 178 461
Koch (abs)	181 181 181 543
Des Plaines Lanes	899 846 870 2615
Pondellus	156 154 172 482
Neumann	143 183 167 492
D. Harris	163 138 171 472
Kuh	167 184 141 492
W. Lohse	190 167 190 547
Ko-Ho Office Supplies	824 865 841 2530
Douglas	146 180 175 471
Schultz	156 167 206 529
Trieb	159 172 181 491
Christensen	134 155 178 467
P. Harris	164 176 188 528
Arlington Park Towers	851 854 888 2603
Ladd	187 167 167 501
Lucchesi	204 171 179 554
Plywach	171 174 184 529
Wales	162 141 172 475
Lindenberg	173 190 188 551
Thunderbird Country Club	877 833 891 2601
Lange	189 165 163 517
Lange	189 172 173 534
Kamenske	196 148 146 490
Wagner	165 167 206 537
Sicilian	163 202 201 566



FRANKLIN-WEBER Pontiac stands one point out of first place after the latest action in the Paddock Women's Classic. Front row (from left) Lee Winski and Joan Plywach (back row) Gloria Lucchesi and Marge Lindenberg.

## Glaser Rolls 692 At Beverly Lanes

Like a Yellowstone geyser, the Paddock Classic Traveling League erupts from time to time with a rash of sky-high scores.

It was time for another such eruption last Saturday night at Beverly Lanes.

A sizzling 692 by Bob Glaser of Morton Pontiac and 660 by Bob Kula of Striker Lanes headlined an impressive outburst by the league as a whole. There were no less than nine series of 600 or better, two others in the 590's, and two teams out of eight breaking the 2900 series barrier. Glaser's 692 was fourth best series in the league for the entire 20-week season so far (the last four weeks being second-half competition).

All those big scores overshadowed a tightening in the second-half standings. Morton Pontiac crept within two points of first-place Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, which had led by six until Saturday.

Morton's rise was the result of a thorough 7-0 whitewashing of Des Plaines Ace Hardware. Uncle Andy's would have won on most nights, too, with a fine 2910 series. But they could manage just three points because Buick-In-Evanston — first-half winners who had not really hit their stride yet this half — was even hotter than Uncle Andy's in the first two games.

Glaser, of course, led the way in Morton's sweep, but he had plenty of help with a 620 series by Ernie Koche and 597 by Bill Smith. Glaser's high was 245, Koche's was 236 and Smith's 215.

One man also was hot for Des Plaines — Don Christensen with a big 644. His middle game was 245.

Uncle Andy's too, had a pair of 600's — George Schmidt's 606 (with a 243 final game) and Joe Simons' 601 (after a 231 closer). Bob Kirsch hit 600 on the nose for Buick-In-Evanston. Uncle Andy's had an unusual 1081 for its final game and picked up a third point by winning the series.

Striker Lanes remained in third place, five points off the pace, with a 5-2 victory over Gaare Oil Co. Kula's 660 with a consistent log of 223, 215 and 222 highlighted the win. Al Haase hit 586 for Gaare.

Hoffman Lanes and Leone Swimming Pools became part of a three-way tie for fifth (along with Gaare) as Hoffman topped Leone 5-2. Only 10 points separated the teams.

Team standings:  
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace .....22  
Morton Pontiac .....20  
Striker Lanes .....17  
Buick-In-Evanston .....13  
Gaare Oil Co .....11  
Leone Swimming Pools .....11  
Hoffman Lanes .....11  
Des Plaines Ace Hardware .....7

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	894 953 817 2664
Verdonck	147 147 140 434
Harris	177 178 138 493
Casciotti	217 154 182 553
Christensen	193 245 206 644
Sternberg	160 229 171 560
Morton Pontiac	894 953 817 2664
Smith	215 193 189 597
Duff	204 138 184 526
Koche	236 236 168 600
Miller	164 217 180 561
Glaser	245 213 224 682
Leone Swimming Pools	2045 987 935 2971
W. Olson	179 180 179 538
Ricchio	172 164 141 457
Giovannelli	215 205 225 645
Griffin	180 179 140 499
Reed	211 213 168 592
Hoffman Lanes	957 961 853 2771
Garchie	212 182 181 575
Ralney	212 159 162 533
R. Lothhouse	184 171 190 545
Cedersbach	224 208 179 611
W. Lothhouse	178 179 195 552
Striker Lanes	1010 864 907 2781
Kula	223 215 222 660
Leahy	169 208 181 558
Cregan	176 167 136 479
Sullivan	184 155 155 534
Altschaeffer	185 179 155 519
Buick-In-Evanston	937 964 853 2754
Kamin	187 166 189 542
Horlily	203 219 167 589
Pozsgay	184 173 227 584
Kirsch	217 198 600
R. Olson	188 213 170 571
Gaare Oil Company	949 988 949 2886
Jordan	169 233 176 578
Haase	212 182 192 586
Kirkham	170 157 171 508
Thullen	184 203 180 567
Chase	161 176 173 510

rated the final team series marks (2781-2771). John Giovannelli smoked out a 645 with a consistent night for Leone while teammate Jon Reed added a 592. Ted Geiersbach paced Hoffman with a 606 after a 224 opening.

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'68 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4-Dr. Hardtop, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING..... \$1295	'66 Chevy II station wagon, 6-cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls..... \$795
'68 Lincoln Continental 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, leather interior, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, stereo tape..... \$2295	'66 Chevrolet Impala V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING..... \$895
'68 Ford City, Squire 9 passenger wagon, V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, radio, white vinyl, whitewalls..... \$1695	'65 Mercury Convertible V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls..... \$495
'68 Cougar 2-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING..... \$1595	'64 Lincoln Cont. 4-Dr. 4-Dr. Hardtop, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING..... \$595

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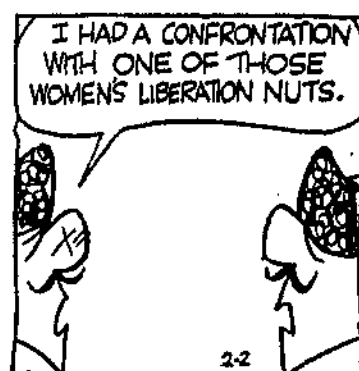
CL 5-5700 • SP 4-2121





"This is our Miss Meadows. She replaced three computers at our last office party!"

## SHORT RIBS



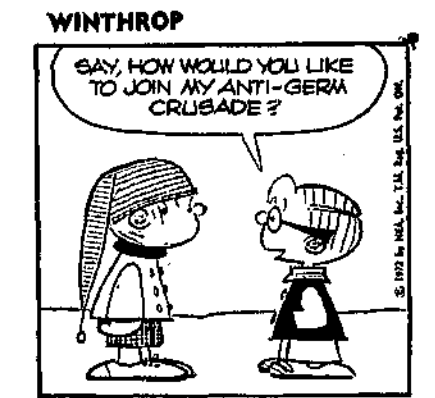
## THE LITTLE WOMAN



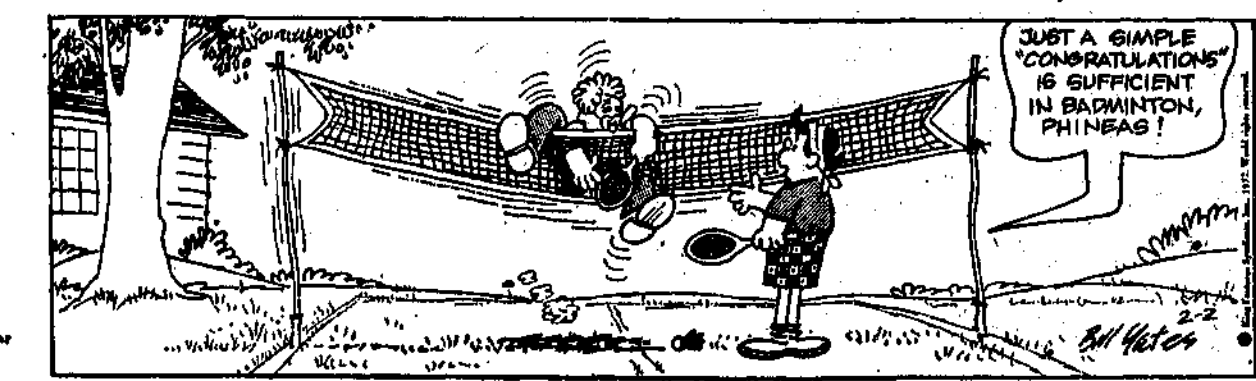
"He says they're the same burglars who robbed a movie star and a society jet-setter last month. Wait till I tell THAT to Mabel!"



## MARK TRAIL



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



## CARNIVAL

## by Dick Turner

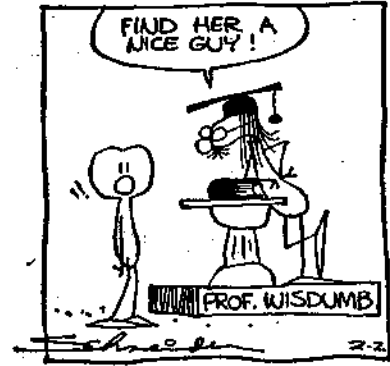


"Oh, he relates to me on some things... for instance, like my billfold!"

## by Ed Dodd



## by Howie Schneider



## by Dick Cavalli



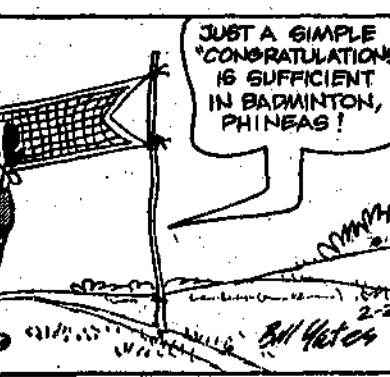
## by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



## by Art Sansom



## by Bill Yates



## the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## By Roger Bollen



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 35-37-38-70 75-78-85-88	APR. 20 MAY 20 30-33-50-53 58-61-62	MAY 21 JUNE 20 6-7-11-13 36-57-66	JUNE 21 JULY 22 5-9-27-29 31-36-80-84	JULY 23 AUG. 22 52-54-59-68 69-77-79-83	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 18-19-45-48 60-63-86-90	SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 42-43-51-64 72-73-74	OCT. 24 NOV. 21 12-15-17-32 39-40-81-82	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 14-16-20-21 25-44-46	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-3-4-24 26-28-34	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 1-8-10-22 23-55-87-89	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 41-47-49-65 67-71-76

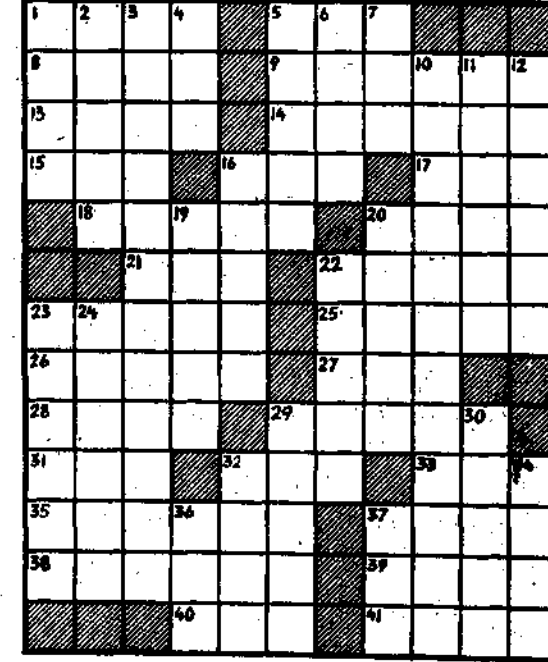
## Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Volcanic matter
  - Circle segment
  - Germanic deity
  - For one's breeches
  - Forearm bone
  - Famous horror films star
  - Nervous twitch
  - Man's nickname
  - Scepter
  - Under
  - Exasperate
  - Final
  - Bungle
  - Place of worship
  - Consisting of wood
  - Backslide
  - Actress
  - Hagen
  - Artificial bait
  - Tangle
  - Swiss canton
  - Islet
  - Toss
  - Withdraw
  - Malay Moslem
  - Early lunch hour
- DOWN**
- Lummock
  - Extemporize
  - Contemporary star of horror films
  - Anecdotal gatherings
  - Attorney
  - Hair style
  - Spanish queen
  - Southwest wind
  - Small wheel
  - Famous star of horror films
  - Tristan's beloved
  - Judge of Israel
  - "— Dame de Paris"
  - Rent
  - Lariat
  - Get on
  - Charm
  - Bay tree
  - Italian city



Yesterday's Answer

- Famous horror films star
- An Arab land
- Churl
- Early gardener
- Lamb talk



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

NZUIFL ZW T MFTWIHX IZCF,  
NPFU IPF WKU, PZCWFHB, PTW T  
LFS UJWF.-PFULX CKLQFL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A GOOD LEADER CAN'T GET TOO FAR AHEAD OF HIS FOLLOWERS.-FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

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12 oz. cans  
12 Pak

**1.83**



**Bullock & Lade Imported Scotch**

**3.98**  
fifth



**Smooth Corby's Reserve Whisky**

**3.98**  
quart



**Tanqueray or Beefeaters imported Gin**  
Your choice

**4.49**  
fifth



**Imported Mateus Portuguese Wine**

**1.98**  
fifth

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**DELSEY TISSUE—6 PACK**

**59¢**

Limit 1  
2 FREE with 4-pack.  
Choose colors, white.  
Sun coupon good through Feb. 5

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**SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS**

**25¢**

Limit 1  
Coupon good only at  
Sun Discount Drugs.  
Sun coupon good through Feb. 5

**SUNNY-MONEY COUPON**

**IVORY SOAP 4-PACK**

**19¢**

Limit 1  
Coupon good only at  
Sun Discount Drugs.  
Sun coupon good through Feb. 5

**SUNNY-MONEY COUPON**

**CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE**

**49¢**

Limit 1  
6.2-oz. Choice of reg-  
ular or mint flavor.  
Sun coupon good through Feb. 5

**2-2**

**3 SUN STORES OPEN THIS WEEK—AND THE DISCOUNTS KEEP ON COMING!**

**DISCOUNT SUN DRUGS**

HERE'S OUR 3 NEW SUNSPOTS FOR SAVINGS!

IN FOX LAKE  
71 East Grand

IN ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS  
812 Rollins Road

IN DARIEN  
75th and Cass Avenue

**Grand Opening SUPER CELEBRATION**

**AND 4 GOLD TAG DISCOUNT DAYS**

Prices effective through Feb. 5.  
Right is reserved to limit quantities.

**GOLDEN DISCOUNTS ON ALL HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS FROM SUN!**

 <b>Head &amp; Shoulders dandruff shampoo</b> <b>88¢</b> 4.3-oz. size tube. You save 46¢!	 <b>Right Guard spray anti-perspirant</b> <b>59¢</b> 5-ounce can. Save 35¢! Limit 1	 <b>Flexible Q-Tips cotton swabs</b> <b>49¢</b> Soft cotton swabs. Save 30¢!	 <b>Nyquil nighttime cough remedy</b> <b>88¢</b> 6-ounce. Save 40¢! Limit 1	 <b>Scope pleasant-tasting mouthwash</b> <b>59¢</b> 12-ounce. Save 52¢! Limit 1	 <b>Vicks Formula 44 cough syrup</b> <b>77¢</b> 3 1/4-ounce. Save 29¢! Limit 1
 <b>Regular 1.08 Vicks VapoRub ointment</b> <b>79¢</b> 3.1-ounce. You save 29¢!	 <b>1.33 Dristan nasal decongestant mist</b> <b>89¢</b> 15cc. Plastic squeeze bottle.	 <b>Reg. 88¢ Score Dry Control hair spray</b> <b>39¢</b> 7-oz. men's hair spray.	 <b>Reg. 99¢ Vaseline petroleum jelly</b> <b>57¢</b> 15-oz. White. Limit 1	 <b>Regular 69¢ Curad adhesive bandages</b> <b>49¢</b> 100 Plastic bandages.	 <b>Get 13 Personna 74 blades for . . . 74¢</b> <b>FREE</b> WITH REFUND Double-edge. Limit 1
	 <b>Reg. 1.07 Vaseline Intensive Care</b> <b>69¢</b> 10-oz. Free bath beads.	 <b>2.19 Ponds Cold or Dry Skin Cream</b> <b>1.59</b> 1-lb. special. Save 60¢!			

**GOLD TAG SAVINGS FROM ALL OVER!**

 <b>43¢ Nestle's king-size candy bars</b> <b>3.99¢</b> YOUR CHOICE FOR Choice of 3. Save 30¢!	 <b>99¢ Wrigley's gum 3 tasty flavors</b> <b>79¢</b> YOUR CHOICE 20 pack. You save 20¢!	 <b>Cosmetically Yours fashion lipstick</b> <b>3 \$1</b> FOR Reg. 2-for-88¢. Asst.	 <b>Reg. 93¢ Scripto ballpoint pen</b> <b>44¢</b> Large ink cartridge.
 <b>Reg. 2.57 metal record file box</b> <b>1.97</b> Alphabetical index.	 <b>37¢ letter-size white envelopes</b> <b>27¢</b> Box of 100. Save 10¢!	 <b>59¢ plastic shoe boxes—Save 77¢</b> <b>3 \$1</b> FOR Clear, colored tops.	 <b>Northern Starlite 3.77 heating pad</b> <b>2.88</b> Has 3-position switch.

**Windshield washer anti-freeze solvent**

**49¢**

1-gallon. Pre-mixed.

**Reg. 59¢ furnace air filter**

**39¢**

1"-thick, many sizes.

**79¢ sheer panty hose**

**2 \$1**  
FOR

Choose beige, taupe, or coffee color. Each in choice of 3 sizes.

**SUNNY-MONEY COUPON**

**ALL-PURPOSE MR. CLEAN**

**47¢**

Limit 1  
28-oz. Coupon good at Sun Drug stores.  
Sun coupon good through Feb. 5

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**CHAPSTICK LIP BALM**

**2 49¢**  
FOR

Limit 2  
Protects your lips from winter's cold.  
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## Today On TV

### Morning

8:40	5	Today's Meditation
8:45	6	Town and Farm
8:50	2	Thought for the Day
8:55	3	News
9:00	2	Sunrise Semester—Earth, Air, Fire, Water and DNA
	5	Station Exchange
9:15	9	News
9:25	7	Reflections
9:30	2	It's Worth Knowing
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
9:35	9	Top of the Morning
9:55	7	Our Changing World
10:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	Kennedy & Co.
	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends
10:10	11	The Electric Company
10:15	11	Sesame Street
10:20	9	Captain Kangaroo
10:30	7	Movie, "Raiders County"
	2	Montgomery Clift—Part 2
	5	Romper Room
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:40	2	The Lucy Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	New Zoo Review
	11	Sesame Street
	2	The World Observer
10:50	20	All About You
10:55	2	The Newsmakers
11:00	2	My Three Sons
	5	Concentration
	9	Virginia Graham Show
11:05	20	Quest for the Best
11:10	26	N.Y. Active Stocks
11:15	20	Matter of Fiction
11:20	2	Family Affair
11:25	5	State of the Century
11:30	9	Movie, "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart
	11	Americans All
	26	Business News, Weather
11:35	20	Just Worrying
11:40	11	Career Guidance
11:45	2	Love of Life
11:50	5	The Hollywood Squares
11:55	7	That Girl
	26	News, Weather
12:00	20	Sing Along With Me
12:05	11	Sing, Children, Sing
12:10	20	Uncommon Men and Great Ideas
12:15	2	Where the Heart Is
12:20	5	Jeopardy
12:25	7	Bewitched
12:30	26	Business News, Weather
12:35	11	Search for Science
12:40	20	Children's Literature
12:45	26	Views of the Market
12:50	11	Places in the News
12:55	2	CBS News
1:00	7	Ripples
	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Came
	7	Passport
	26	News, Weather
1:05	11	TV High School
1:10	9	Fashions in Sewing
1:15	5	News

### Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	All My Children
	9	Boys' Circus
12:15	11	How Do Your Children Grow
12:30	26	Ask an Expert
	5	As the World Turns
	7	Three on a Match
12:45	11	Let's Make a Deal
	2	Black History Quiz
	26	Gene Inger Report
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newlywed Game
	9	Hazel
	26	Market Basket
1:05	20	Let's Explore Science
1:10	11	Wordsmith
1:15	2	News
1:20	20	Sounds Like Music
1:25	2	The Guiding Light
1:30	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	9	I Love Lucy
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	Man Trap
1:35	11	The Electric Company
1:40	20	Provens and Proof
1:45	2	The Secret Storm
1:50	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	The Roy Leonard Show
	26	Business News, Weather
2:00	2	What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:05	20	Primary Art
2:10	11	Memorandum: Interdependency; Metropolis
2:15	2	Stepping Into Melody
2:20	5	The Edge of Night
2:25	7	Bright Promise
	9	One Life to Live
	26	The Mike Douglas Show
	32	News, Weather
2:30	20	Galloping Gourmet
2:35	11	Community of Living Things
2:40	2	Word Music
2:45	26	Commodity Comments
2:50	2	Gomer Pyle—USMC
2:55	5	Somerset
	7	Love, American Style
	11	Black History Quiz
	26	Counsel for You
	32	Felix the Cat
3:00	2	Movie, "The Burning Hills," Natalie Wood
	5	The David Frost Show
	7	Movie, "The Desert Fox," James Mason
	9	Flippers
	11	How Do Your Children Grow
	26	MacInnis Family and Friends
3:05	32	Speed Buggy
3:10	9	Gilligan's Island
3:15	11	The French Chef
3:20	32	BJ and Dirty Deacon Show
3:25	9	The Flintstones
3:30	11	Movie, "Hodge Lodge"
	26	Soul Train
3:35	5	News, Weather, Sports
3:40	7	News, Weather, Sports

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 26	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 32	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 33	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
32	The Flying Nun
44	The Six Skowicz Show
5:05	9
5:30	2
	7
	9
	11
	26
	32
	44

### Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	The Andy Griffith Show
	26	Natcha
	32	The Munsters
	44	Race Track News & Sports
6:20	44	Karate for Fun, Profit & Self-Defense
6:30	2	Doctor in the House
	5	The Mouse Factory
	9	Pro Basketball—Bulls vs. Boston Celtics
	11	The Electric Company
	32	Petticoat Junction
	44	Sport-Rap
6:50	44	Late Race Results
7:00	2	The Carol Burnett Show
	5	Adam-12
	7	Courtship of Eddie's Father
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Punches Pistols
	32	Green Acres
	44	Ski Talk
7:30	5	NBC Mystery Movie
	7	The ABC Comedy Hour
	26	Impactos Musicales
	32	The Rifleman
	44	The Movie Game
8:00	2	Medical Center
	11	Great American Dream Machine
	32	Burke's Law
	44	The Merri Dee Show
8:30	7	The Persuaders
	9	Dragage
	26	Muslin Norton
	44	The Wonderful World of Fun Machines
9:00	2	Munnix
	5	1972 Winter Olympics
	9	Perry Mason
	11	A Public Affair: Election 1972
	26	Turin Acevedo Show
	32	Of Lands and Seas
	44	Passage to Adventure
9:30	11	Book Boat
	44	The Northwest Indiana Report
9:55	32	News, Sports
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports
	11	This Week
	26	Information 26
	32	Get Smart
	44	Underground News
10:30	2	The Merv Griffin Show
	5	The Tonight Show
	7	The Dick Cavett Show
	9	Movie, "Honeymoon Hotel," Robert Goulet
	11	Paradise Lost—Part 1
	26	Simphonie Marle
	32	Movie, "The Big Caper," Rory Calhoun
	44	Wrestling
11:30	26	Black & Brown Presents
	44	True Adventure
12:00	2	News
	5	The Phil Donahue Show
	7	Kennedy at Night
	9	Paul Harvey Comments
12:15	2	Movie, "Son of All Babs," Tony Curtis
	32	What's Happening
	5	News
12:35	32	News
12:55	9	Movie, "Oregon Passage," John Ericson
1:00	5	Farm Forum
	7	Reflections
1:30	5	News
1:55	2	News
2:00	2	Meditation
2:30	9	News
2:55	9	Five Minutes to Live By

### Sherwin-Williams

We're More Than a Paint Store

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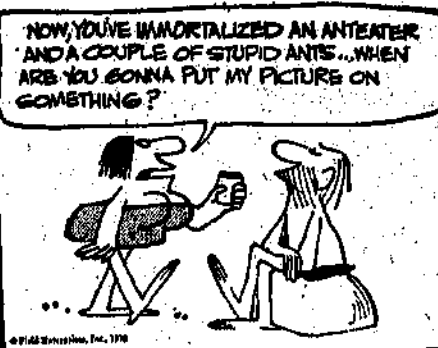
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at a participating Marathon  
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Was \$44.99

Western look of split cowhide  
lined with acrylic pile. Traditional  
yoke front and back. Flap pockets  
have pile facing. Acetate sleeve  
lining. Brown & beige. Dry clean.  
Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42. Also other men's  
jackets at big reductions...

# 22.49

Pants  
Pants  
Pants  
**3.99**

Were \$6.88 to \$10.97

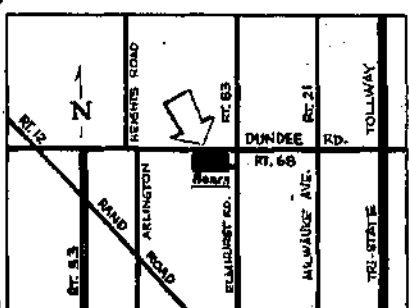
Assorted styles, colors, fabrics and  
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## Boys' Socks

Was Pkg. of 3/87c

Now  
Pkg. of 3 **49¢**

Ribbed cotton with non-sag elasti-  
cized top. Reinforced toe, sole and  
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with  
society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily  
woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



# The HERALD

FADDOCK PUBLICATION

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Snow

TODAY: Chance of snow; high near 30.  
THURSDAY: Snow ending; high in upper 20s.

14th Year—194

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, February 2, 1972

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Committee Foresees Little Single-Family Development

Schaumburg is unlikely to see much single-family residential development in the future, members of the village development committee agreed Monday night.

Not all of them were happy over the prospect, however.

Russell Parker, committee member

and chairman of the zoning board of appeals, opened a discussion on future housing in the village when he asked committee members for their reaction to a Miller Builders development plan for 141-acres at Roselle and Wise roads. Miller is seeking annexation and zoning

for 364 four-unit condominiums, 303 townhouses, 44 single-family homes and a 16-acre commercial site.

Parker said he dislikes the plan because it includes such a small percentage of single-family homes, and because the different types of housing are completely segregated. He would prefer to see condominiums and townhouses mixed, he said, especially since the two types of units are to be included in one homeowners association.

But Parker said his greatest concern is that granting zoning for the multiple housing will open the way for multiple development east of the Miller site, and north of it to the Lancer Park subdivision.

OTHER COMMITTEE members agreed with Parker's assessment, but carried his prediction even further.

There will be little single-family development anywhere in the village, or in any urban areas in the country, they predicted.

Land prices are becoming so high developers cannot afford to build single-family homes, said Harry Mamach, chairman of the plan commission.

If they do build single-family homes, (Continued on page 3)

## Court Order May Hasten Howie-In-Hills Project

by NANCY COWGER

An order this week by U.S. District Court Judge William Campbell to sell assets of the defunct City Savings and Loan Association of Chicago probably will result in earlier development than anticipated of the Howie-In-The-Hills property.

Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert said yesterday, after talking with attorneys for the savings association receivership, the sell order "might indicate a faster pace of the thing."

"A developer certainly would be anxious to move, possibly faster because he might have money of his own" tied up in the purchase of the land, said Hofert.

Hofert also indicated Judge Campbell's order may not endanger chances of a settlement in circuit and federal court suits involving the Howie property.

The receivers "still believe the possibility of a settlement exists," said Hofert, who is representing the village in the suits.

Hofert is to meet with attorneys representing the receivership, the Teamsters Union Pension fund and the purchasers of bonds for capital improvements to the Howie site to discuss possible settlement terms, he said.

The circuit court suit, brought by the Pension Fund, charges the villages perpetrated a fraud on the courts in obtaining approval for a special assessment for streets, sewers and related improve-

ments. It seeks to have the assessment vacated. The case is to resume in court March 13.

The federal court suit, filed by the bond holders, charges improprieties were practiced under the Security Exchange Act of 1934 in the selling of bonds to finance improvements already accomplished. The suit seeks reimbursement of \$300,000 in bonds and punitive damages of \$250,000 from former village officials. No court date is set in this action, but Hofert said he has completed research and is ready for trial.

Howie-In-The-Hills and another development, Apple Orchard in Bartlett, were declared assets of the City Savings and Loan receivership by Judge Campbell. He originally favored development of the property while it still is in receivership, saying depositors in the savings institution, which went bankrupt, would receive a greater return from their deposits by increasing the land value.

However, many elderly depositors objected, saying development of the land under the receivership would have meant a delay in distribution of the savings institution assets. They already have been waiting eight years since the firm's collapse. They also objected to paying fees to attorneys and receivers for the longer period of time.

About 13,000 persons had investments totalling around \$28 million in the institution when it declared bankruptcy.



A WARM NOSE is a girl's best friend, especially when it belongs to Daddy. Cynthia Masbaum, 6, took her dad, Tom, along to a two-day Twinbrook YMCA Freeze-In Camp

Out for fathers and their daughters. They are involved in the new Y-Indian Princess program and were among 153 fathers and daughters on the trip.

## Meeting Set On Huge Lake Near Here

Representatives of agencies including Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, who are participating in the Salt Creek Watershed project will meet later this month to sign plans for the multi-million dollar project to include a recreational lake in Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

At that time, details of the plans and the revised schedule for construction of the project will be presented, Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee, said yesterday.

The project, a joint effort of local agencies and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, will mean extensive realignment of Salt Creek in order to limit flooding.

Six water reservoirs will be built in Cook County along the creek, with the largest covering about 600 acres in the forest preserve.

The estimate of the project is \$34 million, including the cost of land being donated by the forest preserve district, he said. Funds for construction will come from the state and federal governments.

"We are aiming for a nine-year construction plan right now," Hamilton said. "We hope to speed that up if we can get supplemental appropriations from Congress."

## Two Days In Wisconsin Woods For Y Members

## Dads, Girls Brave A Chilly Campout

by JERRY THOMAS

Giggles and goosebumps. Small warm hands patting daddy's frosty nose and warm bear hugs for support and comfort — these are all part of the story of the two-day daddy and daughter Twinbrook YMCA winter campout.

Camp Edwards in East Troy, Wis., was home for 153 muffler-wrapped fathers and their daughters involved in the new Y-Indian Princess Program.

The little princesses and their dads

braved subzero weather to take part in the first Y-Indian Princess Freeze-In.

It was a rough and tumble trip from the cabins to the sledding hills and lodge. Many a dad belly-whopped down the slippery path without a sled, thanks to the ice and snow.

BUT IT WAS all part of the winter fun and a warm fire and gallons of hot chocolate made cold cheeks and noses rosy. It was also a chance for little girls to "snitch on Daddy," as they sat around the lodge fireplace and toasted their toes.

"He can't skate," whispered Kim Hevredes of Schaumburg, giggling as she told her friend Connie Di Mercurio of Streamwood why her dad Ken wasn't sitting down. "He sat down all the time on the ice," she chortled. "I'm a better skater than Daddy so Mom told me to take good care of him," said Kim as she gave him a hug and scolded him about not wearing heavier pants.

Joe Crawford and Darla of Hoffman Estates were trying to decide who was going to sleep in the top bunk in Red Cloud cabin. Darla won when she told her dad her Indian name was Little Rainbow so she got to sleep in the top bunk.

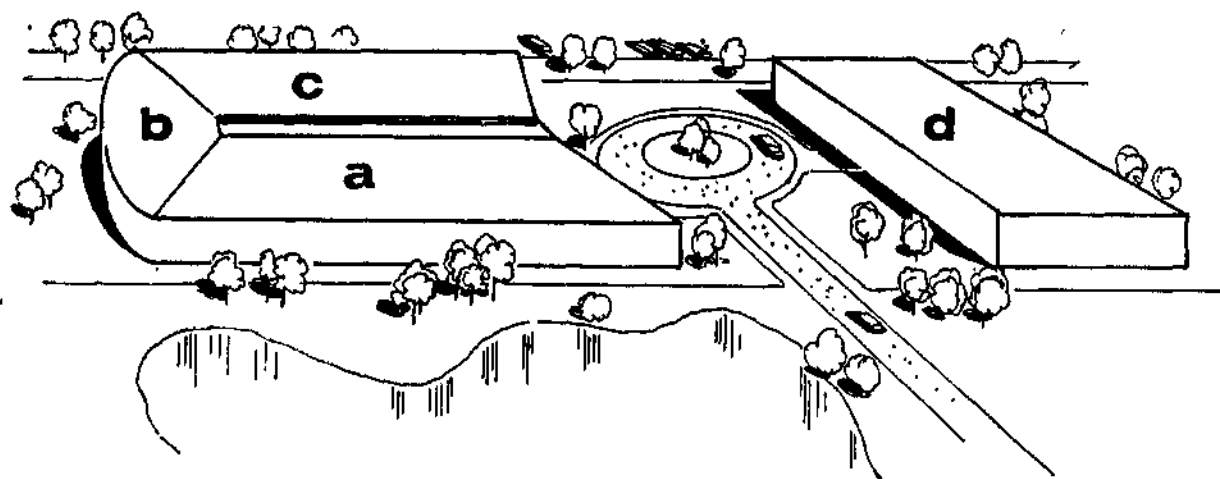
Darla and Wendy Keller of Hoffman Estates hurried their dads into boots and coats and went off on a snowmobile ride. The snow covered hilly campground that dipped into Lake Beulah echoed with

whoops and hollers as the toboggans slipped down hills and sometimes, spilled out loads of laughing little girls and their dads.

THE SKATING POND was a favorite spot of Beth Rapp of Hoffman Estates and her dad, Dale. "This is my first time on single runners, but I'm not scared because daddy will hold me up, he's a good skater," said Beth.

Tom Masbaum of Roselle and Cynthia found sledding the most fun and Cynthia said her daddy carried her up the slippery hills. "He's so strong you know," she said.

"This is a very special time for both of us," said Masbaum. "Cynthia and I will (Continued on page 3)



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPT of the proposed design of Schaumburg's new municipal building labels the first phase of construction "A" and "B." Both are to be completed in 1973. "A" is office area, and "B" is the council chambers. Part "C" is the second phase, to be completed in 1978, adding more office space. Building "D" is the first phase police building, to open in 1975-76. The drawing shows the view south from the Schaumburg road site.

cil chambers. Part "C" is the second phase, to be completed in 1978, adding more office space. Building "D" is the first phase police building, to open in 1975-76. The drawing shows the view south from the Schaumburg road site.

## Municipal Building Will Be Trapezoid

The first phase of Schaumburg's new municipal building will start as a trapezoid, looking from an aerial view, if a plan presented Monday to the village board development committee receives final approval Feb. 24.

Albert Eichsteadt, of Eichsteadt Architects Ltd., was directed to proceed with detailed planning of the building, and present final drawings to the committee Feb. 24. Eichsteadt said the date approximates his schedule for the building's design, and the board can plan on seeking bids for the structure in May, if all proceeds normally.

The longest side of the building, to be

230 feet long, will face north on the 40-acre site near the southeast corner of Schaumburg and Roselle roads. Angled ends will face southeast and southwest, and the fourth side will face south. Along the south face, on the inside will be the core of the facility after expansions. In the core, to be about 12 feet wide, will be ramps leading from both ends down to a basement. In the center of the core will be a balcony overlooking the ramps from the same level as the office space in the trapezoid.

On the east of the building, Eichsteadt proposes a roughly triangular fan, which would be the council chambers.

Seating for board members and officials would be at the point of the fan, while seating for the audience would arch between the two sides of the triangle.

EVENTUALLY, THE village will need additional space, and the building will be expanded with a second construction phase, duplicating the first phase but without the council chambers area, Eichsteadt predicted. The second phase would be the same shape as the general office area in the first phase, and the two parts would join along the core.

The building would combine dignity with a "landscaped effect," said Eichsteadt. (Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Selective Service officials began preparing for the draft lottery that will determine the order of call in 1973 for young men who turn 19 this year. Though 2 million men will be affected, the chance of any being inducted appears slim as draft calls decline.

President Nixon cautioned against any expectation of "instant peace" from his Peking and Moscow visits, but urged the nation to pray he will be "on God's side" during the missions.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California attacked President Nixon's welfare reform plan, particularly what he described as its guaranteed income provision as a "giant step toward a welfare state."

The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered the nation's airlines to set up passenger screening systems at all airports to stop the recent outbreak of hijackings.

Maurice Stans, who becomes the President's campaign money-raiser next week, denied the Republicans had already amassed \$39 million to finance the reelection bid.

The Nixon administration is considering a national sales tax of about 16 billion to relieve property taxpayers of some of the cost of school finance, the White House said. However, no decision has been made on financing a property tax plan that Nixon promised in his State of the Union message.

### The State

A doctor who attended post mortem examinations for 13 civilians killed Sunday in a clash with British soldiers said most of the victims were shot in the back. In London, the British government rejected charges British troops fired indiscriminately.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has begun an investigation into an alleged stock scheme that netted at least \$50,000 for Gov. Ogilvie's 1968 campaign fund. Ogilvie has ordered his staff to look into reports that a letter describing the alleged scheme had been received by his office about a year ago.

U.S. Steel Corp. was fined \$7,500 on a charge of dumping iron oxide from its South Chicago Works into Lake Michigan in 1969.

### The War

South Vietnamese fighter planes for the first time have joined American warplanes in bombing the network of Communist supply trails inside Laos, the Saigon Command said. Two American soldiers were killed in the heaviest ground action involving U.S. troops in seven weeks, the U. S. Command reported.

### Sports

The Bears selected Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois University and Craig Clemens of the University of Iowa in the first round of the player draft.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	32
Los Angeles	66	44
Miami Beach	82	69
Minn.-St. Paul	20	1
New York	31	23

### The Market

Stocks closed narrowly mixed in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.38 to 991.79, while the average price of a common share dropped 4 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed up 1.07 at 104.01. Advances outpaced declines 758 to 701 among the 1,750 issues. Volume rose to 19,600,000 shares. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index gaining 0.10 at 27.20.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	3	1
Business	1	7
Comics	4	7
Crossword	4	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	6
Movies	1	2
Obituaries	2	4
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	4
Today On TV	4	1
Womens	2	2
Want Ads	3	2



## Funding Sought For Program

## Area Approach To Housing?

Officials of the Leadership Council of Metropolitan Open Communities, including former Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack D. Pahl, are looking for funds to develop an area-wide approach to low and moderate-income housing.

Pahl, a member of the board of directors of the Leadership Council, and other officials were in New York recently meeting with officials of the Ford Foundation about the project.

"We are trying to get funded so we can work with local governments to establish a strategy in which each community would have a fair share of low and moderate-income housing," Pahl said yesterday.

The Leadership Council, once it receives the funds, would work with both the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPCO) and local government officials in the six counties in the Chicago metropolitan area, Pahl said.

"WE'VE LEARNED through talking to local officials that they were all interested in doing something, but they all felt it should be approached on an area-wide basis because it would be unfair for one community to do it all," he said.

He said the community of Aurora has run into the problem that many persons now want to move there because "they've done a beautiful job with their housing authority" and said the same thing could happen to other communities without an area-wide plan.

An area-wide plan would avoid that kind of inequities and would "keep the decision-making with the local government, instead of leaving it to the federal government and the courts," Pahl said.

The Leadership Council plan, he added, "would create one clear set of alternatives for each government," and would involve persons interested in both public housing and housing built by private developers.

The Leadership Council is an offshoot of an organization formed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King. Besides Pahl, Mount Prospect Village Pres. Robert Teichert and Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh are members of the council.

## Discuss Adding Bedroom To Quadrominium Units

The possibilities of adding an extra bedroom in quadrominium units of the Levitt & Sons development on Bode Road were discussed by Schaumburg's development committee Monday.

Herb Aigner, committee chairman, raised questions about a woman's workroom area shown in the second floor of the Levitt quadrominiums. A 7-by-10-foot alcove off the workroom is shown as the area provided for washer and dryer machines, said Aigner.

The area could be turned into a spare bedroom, said Aigner. That possibility was not raised by the builder in seeking approval for a pre-annexation agreement, he added. In the future, "we have to make this very specific so that this cannot happen again. It should be brought out in advance," he said.

Aigner suggested the alcove area could easily be closed off for a closet, and the workroom turned into a bedroom, which would be below the minimum bedroom size required by the village. Since it is not shown as a bedroom in drawings and building permit applications, inspectors would not have required the full bedroom size, he said.

LEVITT ALREADY has been issued permits for 80 such units, said Aigner, but proposes constructing a total of about 300 of them.

"We shouldn't let them put in any more," said Aigner. No action was taken. Aigner suggested the committee first discuss the matter with Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

Aigner and other committee members pointed out Levitt has two floor plans for such units, some with basements and some without basements. For those with basements, the laundry equipment could easily be moved into the basement, although in the other units there does not appear to be any other place to put the laundry machines, he said.

But Aigner said a unit owner might well make the workroom into a nursery or small bedroom, leaving the laundry machines in the alcove.

Ray Kessell, committee member and trustee, said he had visited the Levitt sales office, and heard salesmen telling prospective buyers a village ordinance prohibits putting washers and dryers in basements. There is no such ordinance, he said.

Russell Parker, committee member and chairman of the village zoning board of appeals, expressed similar concerns over plans for townhouse units in a proposed Miller Builders development at Wise and Roselle roads. Parker said he was concerned about the expansion possibilities of attics in the end units of the townhouse buildings. Full stairways lead to the attics, said Parker.

## \$210,000 Work On Intersections Awaits Funding

If federal approval is received, construction of \$210,000 in improvements at three busy Schaumburg intersections is expected to begin this August.

Schaumburg Village Engr. Joseph Zgonina this week said he expects to hear "within a week" whether a local matching fund application for federal Traffic Operation Program to Increase Capacity and Safety (TOPICS) money is approved.

Included are requests for \$45,000 in improvements at Schaumburg and Roselle roads, \$55,000 for Schaumburg and Springinguth roads and \$110,000 for Wise and Roselle.

Zgonina is "very optimistic" about the application. If approved, construction bids can be let in July or August with actual work beginning shortly thereafter, he added.

The improvements proposed include installation of traffic and stop lights, pavement marking and street signs at each intersection. Also planned is the widening to four lanes of 200 feet of Springinguth Road north of Schaumburg Road.

THE INTERSECTION of Wise and Roselle roads will also be widened to four lanes. Channelized left turn lanes also will be installed. The widening will "extend 200 feet in every direction" at the intersection, Zgonina explained.

The application is for matching funds with the federal government providing 50 per cent financing and the remainder coming from local sources.

"We have agreed with the state and county to split the remaining 50 per cent," Zgonina said. "The village share will run somewhere between 12 1/2 per cent and 25 per cent."

Specific agencies participating are the Illinois Division of Public Highways and the Cook County Board of Supervisors, he added.

## Babysitter Training Class Begins Tonight

"You're In Charge," a nine-week babysitter training program sponsored by Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives begins tonight at 7 p.m. in Vogeley Community Recreation Center.

According to Mrs. Sue Ann Smith, project chairman, the first 100 Hoffman Estates girls in sixth through eighth grades who sign up at tonight's pre-program registration will be accepted.

Officer Don Martin, of the Hoffman Estates Police Department, Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa, Miss Carol Siefert, of the Elgin YWCA, and Mrs. Marie Dodgion, of Early Learners Preschool are among guest speakers scheduled for the series.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Judy Bollman and Mrs. Ellen Rober, both Dist. 54 faculty members.

Classes will meet each Wednesday at 7 p.m. A \$1 fee, payable on registration, will be charged.

## Community Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 2  
—Schaumburg Township Library Board meeting, 8 p.m., township library, 20 Library Ln., Schaumburg.  
—Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee meeting, 8 p.m. village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.  
—Hoffman Estates Jaycee meeting, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.  
—Schaumburg Lions meeting, 8 p.m., Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

—Twinbrook YMCA meeting, 8 p.m., Y-office conference room, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Thursday, Feb. 3  
—School Dist. 211 board meeting, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.  
—Schaumburg Independent Citizens Airport Study Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Great Hall conference room, 230 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.  
—American Association of Retired Parents, Chapter 545, social meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Park Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

## Panel Sees Little Home Construction

(Continued from page 1)

they construct "cracker-boxes," said Herb Aigner, committee chairman and village trustee. They simply cannot afford to build substantial homes, because few people can afford to buy them, added Ray Kessell, also a trustee. Both said Schaumburg has avoided this type of housing thus far.

Single family homes elsewhere in the village are not selling and most builders of them "are hurting," Kessell said. The one exception he noted was Campanelli Brothers. He attributed their continued sales to the firm's reputation for "giving people a fair deal."

Even Campanelli is being forced to raise its prices on single-family homes to the point where they soon will be out of reach for most families, Mumach predicted.

Parker claimed the land prices would not be as high as they are if the village refused to zone land for multiple housing. If land were zoned strictly single-family residential, its value would not increase as greatly, and developers would not be forced to build multiple housing to make a profit, he said.

OTHER COMMITTEE members countered Parker's claim by saying landowners would not sell to developers without multiple zoning to increase the value of the property. They would retain undeveloped land as investment property, the committee said.

Aigner also pointed out more village services are required in single-family developments. In condominium developments, streets are retained in private ownership, with homeowners' associations holding title. The village does not have responsibility for street maintenance or snow removal, he said.

If the village restricted itself to single-family development it would be forced to levy property taxes to finance the services that would be required, said Aigner.

## Busy Month Ahead For Cub Scout Pack

February will be a busy month for the Cub Scouts in Pack 394. The month is jammed with events, including the group's Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 17.

Some of the scouts will take part in a candlelight ceremony and the presentation of the colors in connection with Founder's Day festivities at Dirksen School, 116 W. Beach Dr., Schaumburg, Tuesday.

The banquet is called the biggest night of the year for the scouts and will include a dinner and awards ceremony at the Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, at 7 p.m.

The scouts and their parents will attend the banquet to pay tribute to the work the scouts have done in the past year.

## Building Is Trapezoid

(Continued from page 1)

tead. The longest walls likely would be all glass, and the interior office divisions would be situated to allow the public and employees as clear a view as possible of the outdoors. Looking north they would see a landscaped retention pond. The view to the south, toward a parking lot, will be enhanced by rows of trees.

While the building will be different from other municipal structures, said Eichsteadt, it will not be of radical design, and will not be an architectural "expression." Dignity and functional design, with optimum use of space, are more important than "being different." It would be inappropriate for the municipal building to try and compete with them, he said.

West of the municipal building, between it and the police building, will be a motor court. The main entrance of the municipal building will face the motor

court, and the effect of the entryway will draw people into the village hall, said Eichsteadt.

EAST OF THE municipal building, around the plaza, will be a cultural center complex, including a 900-seat concert hall and a 500-seat dramatic theater.

The cultural buildings are to be financed from a fund of builder donations of \$100-per-unit. The municipal buildings will be financed completely by the village, without a bond issue. Normal village funds for capital improvements are expected to cover the costs.

The first phase of the municipal building with 12,900 square feet, is to be completed in 1972, at an estimated cost of \$460,000. The second phase, adding 10,000 square feet, is to be done in 1973. The police building is to be completed in 1975-76, providing 24,000 square feet at an estimated cost of \$975,000. A second police building of identical size is planned for 1982 occupancy at a cost of \$1.3 million.



BUNDLED UP AGAINST the cold and set to go down the hill are Joe Crawford and his daughter, Darla, 8, of Hoffman Estates. They tried out winter sports — snowmobiling, skating and a scavenger hunt at Camp Edwards in East Troy, Wis. during a Twinbrook YMCA campout.

## Dads, Girls In Y Campout

(Continued from page 1)

do things together, talk and get to know each other and form a foundation for future relations."

Although there were 11 tribes of dads and daughters spread out in the cabins, they often gathered in the central lodge for fun, ceremonies and food.

ROBERTA PERSAK, the Camp Edwards cook, made a hit with both dads and daughters with her special stew and gigantic meatballs.

The big crowd didn't fluster the petite young woman who turned out 300 slices of french toast, six gallons of oatmeal and 10 gallons of hot chocolate as if it were "breakfast for two."

After a full day of outdoor fun, the princesses and their "popped pops" gathered before the fire for songs and skits.

Then it was lights-out time.

The cabins were buzzing with whispered plots as Debbie Bielefeldt daughter of the nation chief Jerry Bielefeldt and her friend Alicia Hawkins plotted how they would wake their dad in the morning.

Alicia thought of filling dad's boots with snow but decided putting some snow in his ear would wake him up much quicker. Debbie was going to pull her dad's sleeping bag off the bunk.

"See the big tree outside our window?" asked Debbie as her heavy eyes began to close in the dark cabin. "Alicia and I shine our flashlight on it and pretend it's a big monster. It's scary but fun because

when we get scared our dads give us a big squeeze and the monster goes away," she said.

Pillow fights, tickling sessions and decisions about how to deal with pony tails and pigtailed kept dads busy.

Chris Adent of Schaumburg laughed about her dad's hair brushing techniques. "But he can sure pull a sled," she added.

One last game of hide and seek between Debbie and Jerry Bielefeldt. Debbie trustingly jumped into his open arms from a high perch above her bunk bed and asked when they were going camping again?

After lights out some of the fathers talked about the weekend as being tiring but rewarding and producing "cold noses but warm feelings."

PAUL JUSTEN of Schaumburg said it's easier to spend time with a son in normal family relations but it takes a special effort to find things to do with a little girl. "But what a special feeling it is to have her put her hand in yours so trustingly and say let's go daddy."

All their plots dissolved in dreams as the tired girls slept peacefully through the night.

However one little girl named Lindy, who decided she had to take a trip to the "Kaibo," several times during the night kept her dad awake.

Her dad reported it wasn't much fun walking to the "kaibo" with bare feet shoveling in cold boots. "I couldn't find Linda's jacket so she wore my long coat,"

and I had on my sweater," he said.

"As the cold got to me as I stood outside the 'Kaibo' I started hollering 'Lindy are you coming out?' through the moon shaped window of the Kaibo."

A CHORUS OF "Lindy can't come out, go to bed" greeted my plea as voices from surrounding cabins told me "to shut up and go back to bed," he said with a laugh.

Morning came and the camp handled one last onslaught of sleds, and skaters before the linsament-rubbed dads and tired but happy daughters cleaned their cabins for inspection and packed to go home.

"Wait till I tell mommie how you snore, daddy," said Lindy, "and how fast you make the sled go," she added.

"When we come back next year, I'll skate better won't I dad because you will help me," said Dorothy Insel of Hoffman Estates. "Wait till mother hears you eat beats," said another little girl.

The weekend was over but the stories will be told to mom and brothers and sisters the rest of the year.

Did they have fun? It must be so because the dads last decision before they left camp was to reserve Camp Edwards for next year's Dad and Daughter Freeze In.

## Girls, Fathers Pledge To Be 'Friends Always'

"Friends always" is the pledge little girls and their fathers make when they join the Twinbrook YMCA Indian Princess program for fathers and first, second and third grade daughters.

In its first month of operation the local Potawatomi nation has formed 11 tribes: Fox, Sauk, Kickapoo, Blackhawk, Kautawba, Huron, Tia, Illini, Pawnee, Algonquin, and Rosedale.

From nearly 200 involved in the program, 153 went to last weekend's first Freeze-In Camp Out at Camp Edwards in Troy, Wis.

Dennis Johnson, executive director of the camp and Bob Williams Twinbrook YMCA director handled the accommodations for the campers.

JERRY BIELEFELDT nation chief, said committee members from all nations decided on the activities and divided responsibilities between the fathers.

Mike Jones was in charge of entertainment, Gene Faut, games; Fred Schnell, films . . . with Jim Daum and Don Arganbright, assisting; Ray Fieling took care of evening snacks; Terry Lunch was in charge of cabin assignments, and Floyd Pickering was chairman of the medical committee.

In addition to Bielefeldt, other nation officers are Arganbright, assistant chief; Faut, tally keeper; Pickering, wampum bearer; Phil Simmerer, sand painter;

Roger Williams, organizer; Mike Jones, medicine man, and Bill Draper, war chief.

Although the campers paid nominal food costs the camp operates through donations and sustaining memberships.

The Twinbrook YMCA is presently in the midst of a membership drive that finances the various programs for people in Hoffman Estates, Bloomingdale, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, and Roselle.

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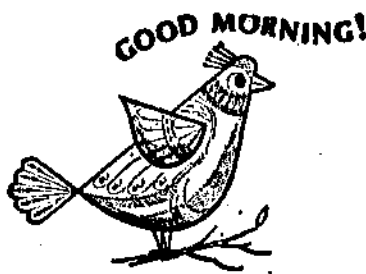
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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Chance of snow; high near 30.  
THURSDAY: Snow ending; high in upper 20s.

23rd Year—69

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 2, 1972

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## School, Park Sites Needed

# Forced-Land Gift Law Is Weighed

An ordinance that would force land developers to donate land or money to provide school and park sites is being considered by officials in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

The ordinance would be modeled after an ordinance adopted last fall in Naperville which requires specific donations before development plans are approved by the village.

School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman and Wheeling park commissioner Lorraine Lark have endorsed the idea of such an ordinance and want the villages to enact local versions.

"I think we ought to have it. We need to have land donations handled by ordinance so they are within the realm of law rather than in the realm of negotiations," Gill said.

Mrs. Lark explains she sees the ordinance as the only way vacant land can be saved for future schools and parks.

Hitzeman said the Dist. 96 school board is studying the ordinance and might

make some minor changes to "adapt it to our needs."

"It's up to the villages to adopt," Hitzeman said pointing out only villages have the authority to enter into annexation agreements.

According to Hitzeman, the village of Long Grove is also considering the proposal.

GILL SAYS he especially agrees with a portion of the ordinance which says land donations for schools and parks are "just as essential to proper land development as streets, water, sewers and sidewalks."

He said the local ordinance would have to differ from the Naperville law in the sizes of land donations required. He said the Naperville law is "unrealistic to some extent" and developers will not build in the village if land donations for schools and parks would cause them to lose money.

For example, he said, the ordinance calls for 11 acres for an elementary school site alone. With the inflated cost of land in the Wheeling-Buffero Grove

area, Gill said, eight acres for a school would be more than enough.

MRS. LARK disagreed saying while the ordinance is idealistic she thinks it should be left that way in hopes developers could be encouraged to give as much land as possible.

Both Gill and Mrs. Lark said that since developers have not kept their promises of land or money donations in the past, it is necessary to put the donation requirement into written law.

Gill noted the school district has not actually received any donations from developers in western Wheeling, scheduled to be made before plats were approved or before building permits were issued.

He said he has been assured by village officials no occupancy permits for the development will be issued until the donation promises are made good.

"We don't have any muscle except what the village has," Gill said. "That's another reason we need an ordinance."

THE PARK DISTRICT has had even less success in getting money.

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The ordinance was referred to the plan commission. It is being reviewed by the commissions.

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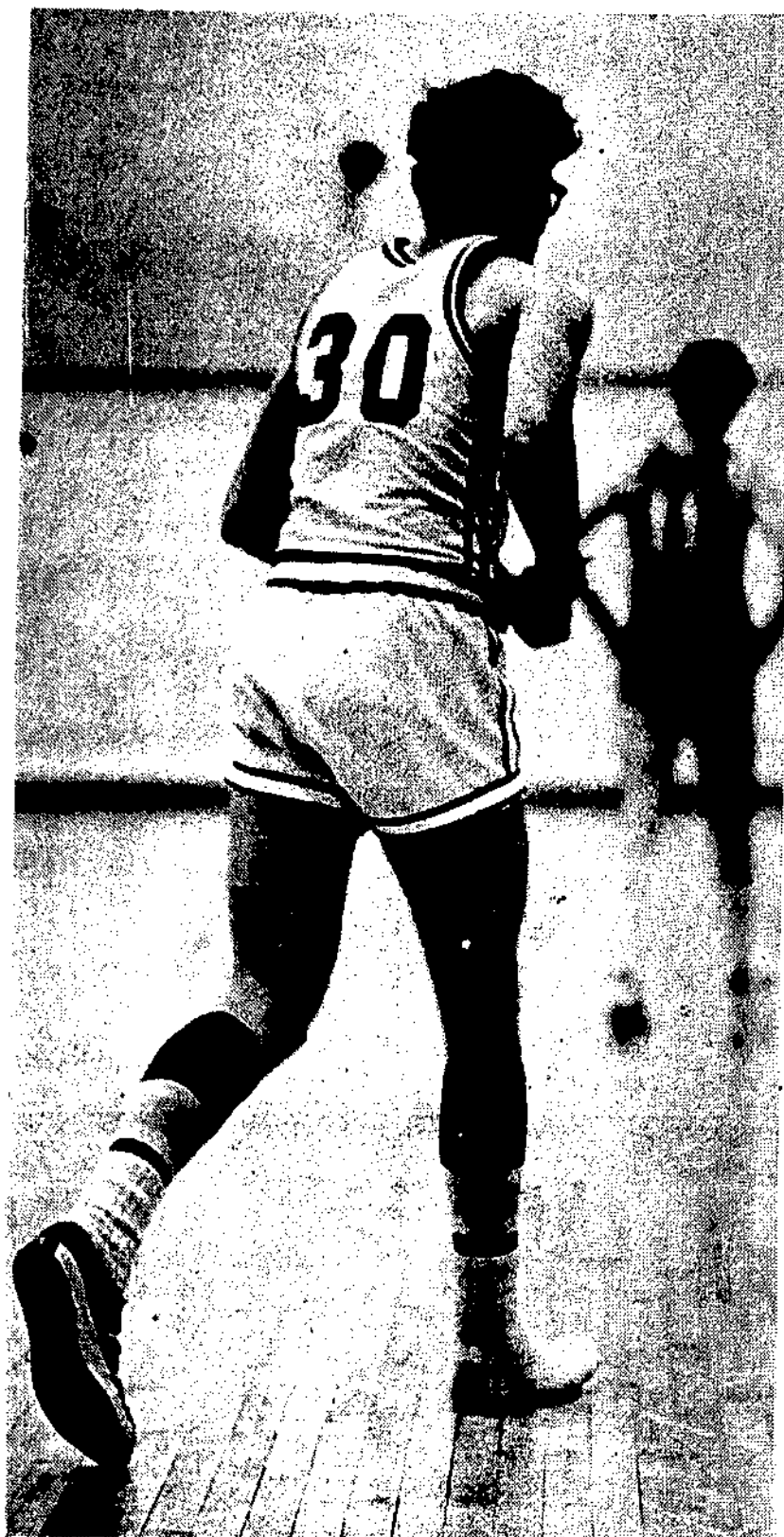
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The Pirates socked Stevenson 54-43. (Photos by Dom Najolia)

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Here is a summary of the provisions of the Naperville ordinance being considered for adoption by the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

The ordinance basically sets requirements for land or money donations developers must make for schools or parks before they are allowed to develop a project in the village.

Reasons given in ordinance for the required donations include rapid population growth of the area, the fact that land values are increasing and available vacant land is disappearing, and a belief that "healthful life depends on recreation, park space and adequate school facilities."

The law says that public health, safety and welfare require that a minimum of 5.5 acres of land be provided for park and recreational use for each 1,000 residents of the community.

It also points to the fact that individual schools can need certain amounts of land to serve students.

The law says that it is a basic premise that "the locations of park and recreation and school sites to serve the immediate and future needs of residents and children of each new subdivision in a development is just as essential to prop-

er land development as are streets, water, sewers and sidewalks."

DETAILS IN THE law make the donation a condition for final plat approval. It leaves variations in the law and a decision of whether land or money is to be donated at the discretion of the village rather than of the individual developer.

A developer can receive credit for private open space and recreational facilities within the development, however.

On school donations the law requires the number of acres to be determined by a complicated ratio based on the number of students who will live in the devel-

opment.

The estimated number of children to be served in each type of school, is divided by the maximum recommended number of acres for a school site in each school classification.

The resulting figure is the number of acres necessary for the developer to donate for a school site.

A CASH donation in lieu of land is to be held in trust to purchase additional land for parks or schools, the law says.

The donation is to be based on the fair market value of the land — either a set figure included in the ordinance or a fig-

ure from an independent appraisal.

A system for a donation of part land, part money is also included in the law.

Populations to figure out the required donations are based on a table or a demographic study by the developers.

The sites donated also must be provided with electricity, and water and sewer service. The law suggests that the sites should be laid across boundaries if developments are smaller than 40 acres.

The ordinance also provides for preannexation agreements requiring land donations as a prelude to annexing a development to the village.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Selective Service officials began preparing for the draft lottery that will determine the order of call in 1973 for young men who turn 19 this year. Though 2 million men will be affected, the chance of any being inducted appears slim as draft calls decline.

President Nixon cautioned against any expectation of "instant peace" from his Peking and Moscow visits, but urged the nation to pray he will be "on God's side" during the missions.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California attacked President Nixon's welfare reform plan, particularly what he described as its guaranteed income provision as a "giant step toward a welfare state."

The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered the nation's airlines to set up passenger screening systems at all airports to stop the recent outbreak of hijackings.

Maurice Stans, who becomes the President's campaign money-raiser next week, denied the Republicans had already amassed \$30 million to finance the reelection bid.

The Nixon administration is considering a national sales tax of about \$16 billion to relieve property taxpayers of some of the cost of school finance, the White House said. However, no decision has been made on financing a property tax plan that Nixon promised in his State of the Union message.

### The State

A doctor who attended post mortem examinations for 13 civilians killed Sunday in a clash with British soldiers said most of the victims were shot in the back. In London, the British government rejected charges British troops fired indiscriminately.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has begun an investigation into an alleged stock scheme that netted at least \$50,000 for Gov. Ogilvie's 1968 campaign fund. Ogilvie has ordered his staff to look into reports that a letter describing the alleged scheme had been received by his office about a year ago.

LI. Gov. Paul Simon, regular Democratic candidate for governor, pledged to work for the elimination of the 5 per cent sales tax on food.

U. S. Steel Corp. was fined \$7,500 on a charge of dumping iron oxide from its South Chicago Works into Lake Michigan in 1969.

### The War

South Vietnamese fighter planes for the first time have joined American warplanes in bombing the network of Communist supply trails inside Laos, the Saigon Command said. Two American soldiers were killed in the heaviest ground action involving U.S. troops in seven weeks, the U. S. Command reported.

### Sports

The Bears selected Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois University and Craig Clemons of the University of Iowa in the first round of the player draft.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	32
Los Angeles	66	44
Miami Beach	82	69
Minn.-St. Paul	20	1
New York	31	23

### The Market

Stocks closed narrowly mixed in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.38 to 901.79, while the average price of a common share dropped 4 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed up 0.07 at 104.01. Advances outpaced declines 758 to 701 among the 1,750 issues. Volume rose to 19,600,000 shares. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index gaining 0.10 at 27.20.

### On The Inside

	Section	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	3	1
Business	1	7
Comics	4	6
Crossword	4	6
Editorials	2	4
Horoscope	1	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	4	3
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	2



# Percy Calls For Spending Limit

by BOB LAHEY

Sen. Charles H. Percy Sunday called for a definite limit on government spending and a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia as the only answers to two of the nation's most pressing problems.

In a wide-ranging speech touching on matters from the use of the U.S. Army Nike base in Arlington Heights to ethics in government, Percy twice was interrupted by applause by some 200 persons at the annual dinner meeting of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry when he declared his positions on the economy and the war in Vietnam.

The senator labeled the state of the economy the foremost issue facing the nation today. "As critical as the war in Vietnam is, polls show that the man in the street, by a three-to-one margin, is more concerned with the economy than with the war," said Percy.

Pointing to the federal government's \$245 billion annual budget — with an estimated deficit of \$25.5 billion — as the most important single factor in the economy, Percy conceded that President Nixon and other Republican officeholders "have tough explaining to do."

But, he said, "In times of depressed business, I think it is perfectly right for

the government to put more money into the economy."

He qualified that by declaring that deficit spending in off years must be balanced by federal surpluses when business is good.

Percy said, however that with anticipated increases in congressional appropriations for health care, transportation and other areas, the federal deficit this year could grow to as much as \$50 billion.

He credited President Nixon with attempts to limit federal spending, but blamed Congress for continued increases in expenditures.

"The only thing that can be done to control government spending is to put an absolute ceiling on it," he said. Once such a limit is established, any further expenditures must be covered by new revenues, or taken from lower-priority projects, Percy declared.

He drew enthusiastic applause when he declared, "The government must learn to do what every businessman and every housewife must do — to live within its budget."

Percy was also applauded when he declared the war in Vietnam "the single greatest mistake we have ever made."

The senator told the Palatine businessmen that "every conceivable pressure" has been brought to bear on the North Vietnamese government "for a settlement on the conflict with no results."

"I am afraid we are not going to have a negotiated settlement to that war," he said, adding that that is partly why he has called in the Senate for withdrawal of American forces.

Percy also told his audience that he is attempting to have the Nike site in Arlington Heights — whose value he estimated at \$5 million — to be declared surplus property and to be turned over to the public for park land.

## Parks Sponsoring Trip To Bulls Game

Wheeling's Park District is sponsoring a father-son trip to a Chicago Bulls basketball game.

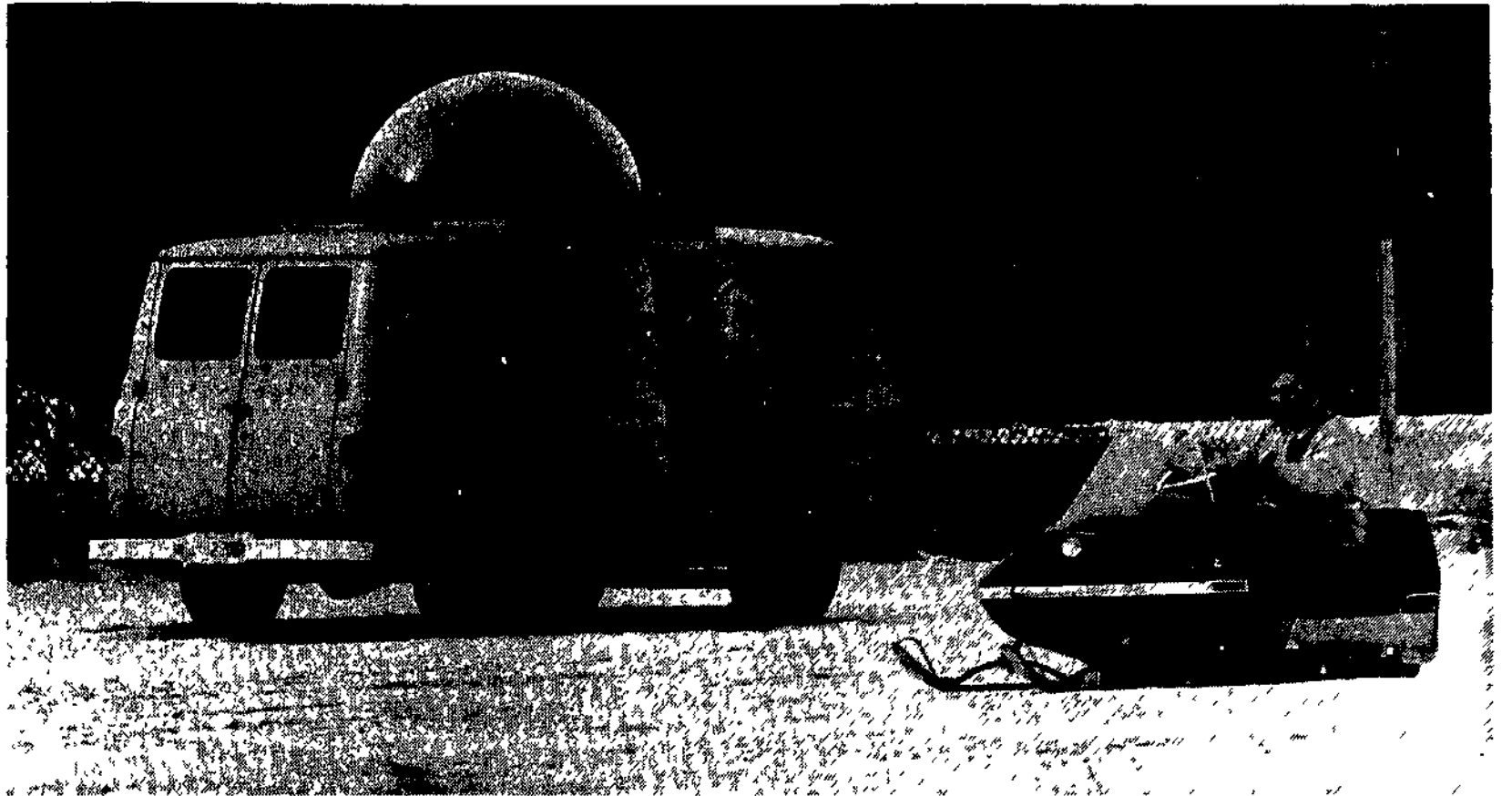
The trip will be to a Sunday, Feb. 13 game matching the Bulls and the Golden State Warriors.

Buses will leave heritage Park at 11:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. for the event.

Local residents may purchase tickets for the trip at \$3 per seat at the Wheeling Park District offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The cost of the transportation to the game from Wheeling is included in the ticket price.

District recreation director David Phillips said the tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.



ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK public relations director Tom Rivera pilots a snowmobile past the noise testing truck which Arlington Heights borrowed from Park Ridge Tuesday. Technician Bruce Schroeder, a Park Ridge policeman, recorded decible levels of snowmobiles from 50 feet to several miles.

## Snowmobile Noise Is Slight In Neighborhoods

by CINDY TEW

Sounds of snowmobiles were not heard in residential areas yesterday during tests of six snowmobiles at the golf driving range of Arlington Park Race Track, according to sound meters.

The only area outside the race track property that any snowmobile noise could be distinguished was on Rohlwing Road in Rolling Meadows about 200 feet from the track fence. At that point, the noise level increased three decibels, from a background noise level of 70 de-

cibels to a snowmobile noise level of about 73 decibels, according to the Arlington Heights meter.

The only building near the track fence on Rohlwing Road is a small business which is about 200 feet away.

Six snowmobiles ranging from 20 to 40 horsepower were used in the test without speed governors. According to Tom Ipen, who will manage the proposed snowmobile rentals for the track, four 20 horsepower snowmobiles would be rented with governors.

TED HOOKER, Arlington Heights san-

itarian, took five readings near homes, businesses and on race track property Don Schindler, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, took 13 readings on Rohlwing Road, adjacent to the proposed snowmobile track.

"I'm undecided as to what type of recommendation to make to the city manager (of Rolling Meadows)," said Schindler, who was using a decibel meter borrowed from a local company. "I wasn't irritated by the noise because I was listening for it, but other people might not feel the same way."

Arlington Heights borrowed a noise measuring van and technician from Park Ridge, which uses the van for taking noise readings of air planes.

"From my experience in Park Ridge, you won't have any trouble with this noise," said Bruce Schroeder, Park Ridge policeman and noise technician. "If you don't want snowmobiles, that's another thing."

Schroeder is used to measuring jets at between 96 and 101 decibels. The background noise around the race track was measured at around 70 decibels, and the meter jumped as high as 84 decibels when all six snowmobiles were at a distance of 50 feet, inside Arlington Park.

SCHINDLER MEASURED the noise of trucks, air planes and cars as well as snowmobiles. He said snowmobiles were the noisiest of the machines, as he obtained a reading of 84 decibels on the east side of Rohlwing road near the race track fence.

"The snowmobile speed, distance and wind speed must all be taken into consideration," Schindler said. "At the time we were measuring the noise, the wind was blowing easterly about 18 miles per hour, which was carrying sound away from Rolling Meadows."

THE CLOSEST BUILDING to Schindler as he was taking measurements was a small business about 150 feet away.

A tentative meeting has been set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, where the joint Plan Commission-Environmental Control Commission committee on sound will discuss standards to be used for noise and a recommendation based on the noise levels tested.

Attending the snowmobile tests were Mrs. Mary Schlott, chairman of the noise committee and plan commission members O. V. Anderson, Jack Edwards and Lewis O'Donnell. The three men participated in the test by driving the snowmobiles.

The only noise standard in Arlington Heights is set for industries, which is classified at an M-1 zoning. No noise can be over 58 decibels in residential areas or 73 decibels in business areas according to that standard.

## U.S. Aid Expected For Airport Expansion Study

by PAT GERLACH

Two-thirds of the cost to determine feasibility of the proposed Schaumburg

airport expansion will probably come from the federal government.

Bill McHugh, of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) local district office confirmed last week the village has inquired about funding under the Airport and Airways Development Act of 1970.

McHugh and other FAA personnel first met with Schaumburg officials last December. Representatives of the Jaycees, then responsible for investigating feasibility of airport expansion also were present.

FAA funds provided would constitute a master planning grant that would pay for a survey to learn if the area is suitable for expansion, McHugh said.

The study, to be done by consulting engineers hired by the village, must include complete site selection information as well as material dealing with population trends and environmental conditions, McHugh explained.

PRESENTLY, AN independent citizens committee has replaced the Jaycees in

the airport study.

The group, however, is comprised of a number of Jaycees plus several other residents. Its task is to recruit an engineering firm to do the survey work.

Although village officials said a list of engineering firms qualified to do the study were submitted to them by the FAA, McHugh denied knowledge of this.

"I know that Schaumburg is presently in the process of securing an engineering firm but I am certainly now aware of the FAA having provided specific suggestions as to consulting engineers," McHugh said.

Several weeks ago, when announcement of Jaycees being replaced by the citizens committee came, Trustee Jack Larsen, liaison between the independent group and the village board, talked of the list "of ten or so consulting engineers suggested by the FAA."

AT THAT TIME, Larsen, said all firms on the list had been contacted and when replies were received the group would be narrowed to three possibilities.

Proposals would then be requested from the three and a decision would result. The consulting firm chosen to do the work would require FAA approval, he said, adding, the application for grant would be filed by the consultant.

McHugh, however, contradicted some of the procedure outlined by Schaumburg officials.

"The FAA does not approve the consulting engineering firm. All we require is that they are licensed to operate in the state and surrounding areas."

"The FAA approves not the credentials of the engineers but rather the proposal for the survey," he explained.

The village must file its own planning grant application, he added.

McHUGH SAID UNDER circumstances similar to those existing in Schaumburg, municipalities considering airport construction or expansion are told to contact the Illinois Department of Aeronautics for guidelines which cover areas in which consulting services are required.

"We have issued planning grants up to \$400,000 depending on the scope of projects, but the formula used calls for coverage of 66-2/3 per cent of the total cost," he continued.

Thus far the state has not participated in providing additional funds for planning grants, he said.

However, later funds equaling 25 per cent of the total construction would be available from the state of Illinois, McHugh said.

The engineering study can be expected to take anywhere from two to three months or as long as a year, depending on the number of field trips required, McHugh indicated.

## Essay And Poster Contest For Kids

Sixth graders in Buffalo Grove are being asked to participate in the annual "What Is An American?" essay and poster contest sponsored by the AMVETS Auxiliary of the Albert Emmerich post.

The contest is open to students at Kildeer, Joyce Kilmer, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Louisa May Alcott, Aptakisic-Tripp, and St. Mary's schools, according to Mrs. Mary Lou Black of the auxiliary.

Essays must be between 200 and 250 words long and written in ink. They will be judged on literary construction, originality, patriotic inspiration and neatness.

Posters may range in size from 20 by 20 inches to 24 by 30 inches. No chalk or stencils may be used and no "foreign matter" may be attached to the poster. The poster is to contain a drawing on the theme of Americanism, and an explanation of no more than 25 words should be written on the back of the poster.

Posters will be judged on artistic ability, originality, patriotic inspiration and neatness.

Three top essays and three top posters will be selected at each school. The school judging is to be done by Feb. 25 and local judging will be completed by March 18.

Local winners will be entered in a statewide contest.

## Band Sets Spaghetti Dinner

The third annual spaghetti dinner, a fund-raising project sponsored by the Adlai Stevenson High School symphonic band, will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria.

Basketball fans will be able to have dinner before the Stevenson-Lake Zurich basketball competition which begins with

a sophomore game at 6 p.m.

Dinner profits will be used to purchase a \$660 set of chimes and other musical instruments for Stevenson's 100-member band, according to Dave Habley, instrumental director.

Tickets are \$1.50 a person and may be purchased from band members or at the door the night of the dinner.

The Italian-style dinner will include spaghetti with a special meat sauce, salad and choice of dressings, Italian bread and beverage. In addition, band parents are making cakes, pies, cookies and candy for a bake sale in connection with the dinner.

Members of the Sentry Club, an athletic booster organization also will sell food and drinks during the evening. Profits will be donated to the band fund.

Habley also announced that the band will appear at the state solo and ensemble contests Feb. 26.

Band members also will begin rehearsals for the school musical "Hello Dolly," to be presented this spring and for the annual band concert in May.

## Crusade Of Mercy Leaders Honored

The Wheeling-Buffer Grove United Fund was one of only 23 suburban funds to reach or exceed their local goals in the 1971 fund raising campaign.

The Crusade of Mercy honored two leaders of the local United Fund at a recent luncheon. They are Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, and Jack Kramer, president of the local fund.

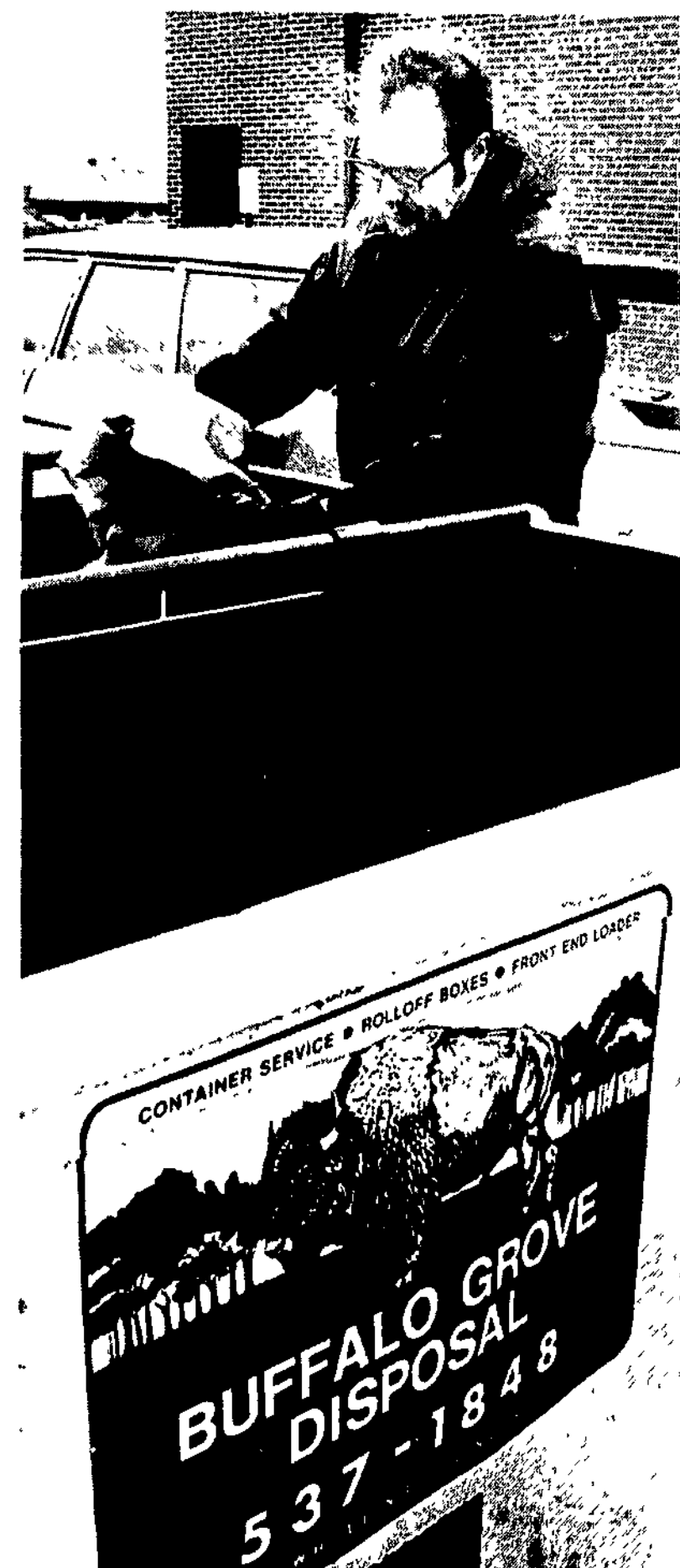
The Wheeling-Buffer Grove fund is one of 91 community chests and united funds in the Suburban Community Chest Council. The suburban groups raise funds from local businesses, professional men and residents who are not approached at work.

The Wheeling-Buffer Grove fund reached its goal of \$7,000 in December. The entire Crusade of Mercy raised \$30,150,000 in its 1971 campaign in Chicago and the suburbs.

## Village Offices To Be Closed

Village offices in Buffalo Grove will be closed next Monday in observance of President's Day, a new national holiday.

Also because of the holiday, the village board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the municipal building instead of Monday.



GLASS CONTAINERS, as well as paper, are being accepted at Buffalo Grove's recycling center, located behind the municipal building, Raupp

Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday.

YOUR  
**HERALD**  
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE  
TO YOU AS YOUR  
PHONE

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**394-0110**  
Missed Paper?  
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads  
**394-2400**

Sports & Bulletins  
**394-1700**

Other Departments  
**394-2300**

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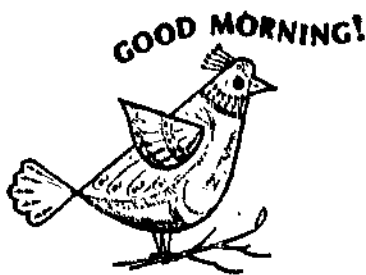
Staff Writers: Craig Gane

Women's News: Richard Hennek

Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Chance of snow; high near 30.  
THURSDAY: Snow ending; high in upper 20s.

4th Year—233

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

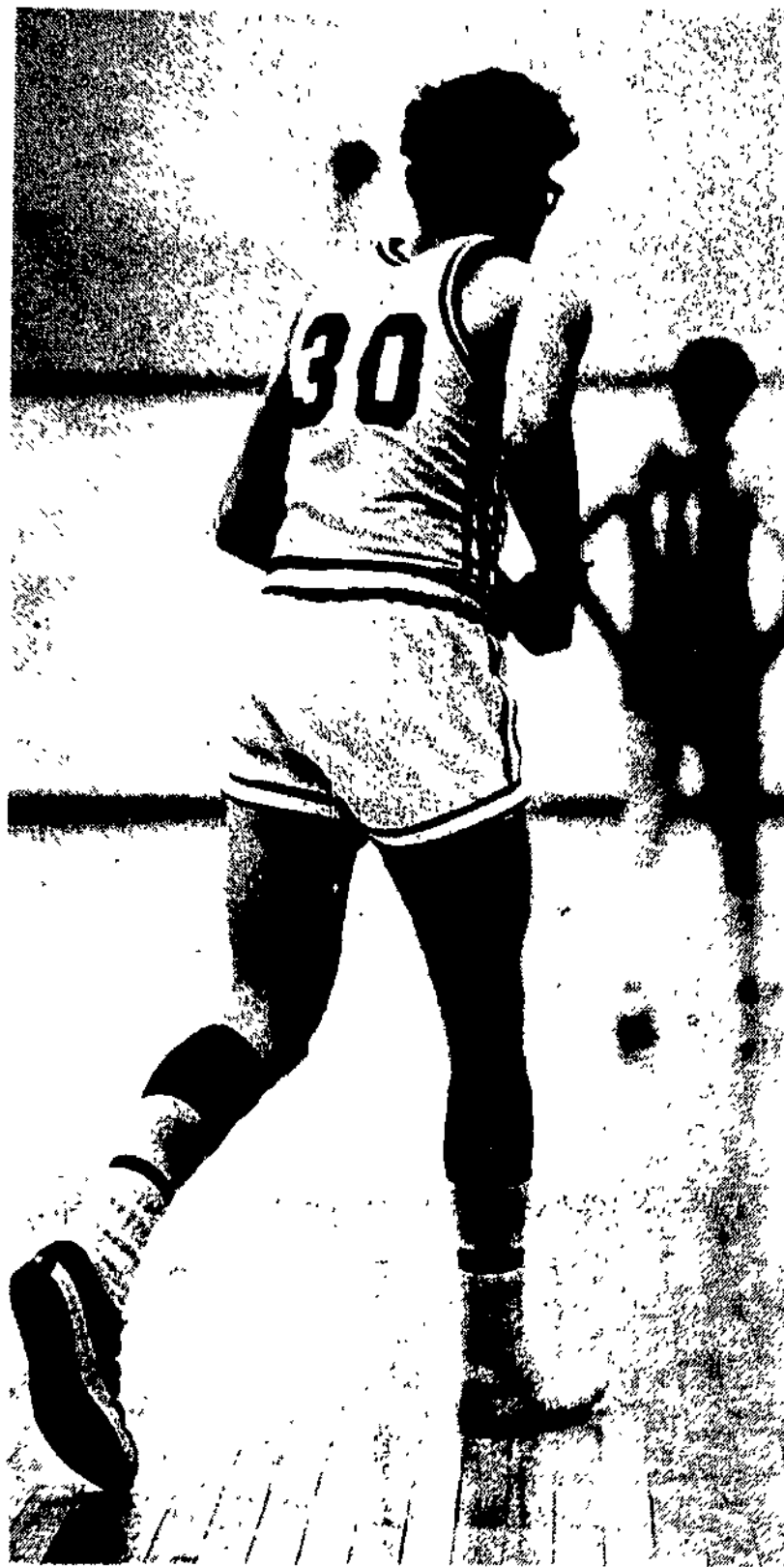
Wednesday, February 2, 1972

4 sections, 32 pages

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## School, Park Sites Needed

# Forced-Land Gift Law Is Weighed



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An ordinance that would force land developers to donate land or money to provide school and park sites is being considered by officials in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

The ordinance would be modeled after an ordinance adopted last fall in Naperville which requires specific donations before development plans are approved by the village.

School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman and Wheeling park commissioner Lorraine Lark have endorsed the idea of such an ordinance and want the villages to enact local versions.

"I think we ought to have it. We need to have land donations handled by ordinance so they are within the realm of law rather than in the realm of negotiations," Gill said.

Mrs. Lark explains she sees the ordinance as the only way vacant land can be saved for future schools and parks.

Hitzeman said the Dist. 96 school board is studying the ordinance and might

make some minor changes to "adapt it to our needs."

"It's up to the villages to adopt," Hitzeman said pointing out only villages have the authority to enter into annexation agreements.

According to Hitzeman, the village of Long Grove is also considering the proposal.

GILL SAYS he especially agrees with a portion of the ordinance which says land donations for schools and parks are "just as essential to proper land development as streets, water, sewers and sidewalks."

He said the local ordinance would have to differ from the Naperville law in the sizes of land donations required. He said the Naperville law is "unrealistic to some extent" and developers will not build in the village if land donations for schools and parks would cause them to lose money.

For example, he said, the ordinance calls for 11 acres for an elementary school site alone. With the inflated cost of land in the Wheeling-Buffer Grove

area, Gill said, eight acres for a school would be more than enough.

MRS. LARK disagreed saying while the ordinance is idealistic she thinks it should be left that way in hopes developers could be encouraged to give as much land as possible.

Both Gill and Mrs. Lark said that since developers have not kept their promises of land or money donations in the past, it is necessary to put the donation requirement into written law.

Gill noted the school district has not actually received any donations from developers in western Wheeling, scheduled to be made before plats were approved or before building permits were issued.

He said he has been assured by village officials no occupancy permits for the development will be issued until the donation promises are made good.

"We don't have any muscle except what the village has," Gill said. "That's another reason we need an ordinance."

THE PARK DISTRICT has had even less success in getting money.

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Here is a summary of the provisions of the Naperville ordinance being considered for adoption by the villages of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

The ordinance basically sets requirements for land or money donations developers must make for schools or parks before they are allowed to develop a project in the village.

Reasons given in ordinance for the required donations include rapid population growth of the area, the fact that land values are increasing and available vacant land is disappearing, and a belief that "healthful life depends on recreation, park space and adequate school facilities."

The law says that public health, safety and welfare require that a minimum of 5.5 acres of land be provided for park and recreational use for each 1,000 residents of the community.

It also points to the fact that individual schools can need certain amounts of land to serve students.

The law says that it is a basic premise that "the locations of park and recreation and school sites to serve the immediate and future needs of residents and children of each new subdivision in a... development is just as essential to prop-

er land development as are streets, water, sewers and sidewalks."

DETAILS IN THE law make the donation a condition for final plat approval. It leaves variations in the law and a decision of whether land or money is to be donated at the discretion of the village rather than of the individual developer.

A developer can receive credit for private open space and recreational facilities within the development, however.

On school donations the law requires the number of acres to be determined by a complicated ratio based on the number of students who will live in the devel-

opment.

The estimated number of children to be served in each type of school, is divided by the maximum recommended number of acres for a school site in each school classification.

The resulting figure is the number of acres necessary for the developer to donate for a school site.

A CASH donation in lieu of land is to be held in trust to purchase additional land for parks or schools, the law says.

The donation is to be based on the fair market value of the land — either a set figure included in the ordinance or a fig-

ure from an independent appraisal.

A system for a donation of part land, part money is also included in the law.

Populations to figure out the required donations are based on a table or a demographic study by the developers.

The sites donated also must be provided with electricity, and water and sewer service. The law suggests that the sites should be laid across boundaries if developments are smaller than 40 acres.

The ordinance also provides for preannexation agreements requiring land donations as a prelude to annexing a development to the village.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Selective Service officials began preparing for the draft lottery that will determine the order of call in 1973 for young men who turn 19 this year. Though 2 million men will be affected, the chance of any being inducted appears slim as draft calls decline.

President Nixon cautioned against any expectation of "instant peace" from his Peking and Moscow visits, but urged the nation to pray he will be "on God's side" during the missions.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California attacked President Nixon's welfare reform plan, particularly what he described as its guaranteed income provision as a "giant step toward a welfare state."

The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered the nation's airlines to set up passenger screening systems at all airports to stop the recent outbreak of hijackings.

Maurice Stans, who becomes the President's campaign money-raiser next week, denied the Republicans had already amassed \$30 million to finance the reelection bid.

The Nixon administration is considering a national sales tax of about \$16 billion to relieve property taxpayers of some of the cost of school finance, the White House said. However, no decision has been made on financing a property tax plan that Nixon promised in his State of the Union message.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has begun an investigation into an alleged stock scheme that netted at least \$50,000 for Gov. Ogilvie's 1968 campaign fund. Ogilvie has ordered his staff to look into reports that a letter describing the alleged scheme had been received by his office about a year ago.

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### The War

South Vietnamese fighter planes for the first time have joined American warplanes in bombing the network of Communist supply trails inside Laos, the Saigon Command said. Two American soldiers were killed in the heaviest ground action involving U.S. troops in seven weeks, the U.S. Command reported.

### Sports

The Bears selected Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois University and Craig Clemmons of the University of Iowa in the first round of the player draft.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Atlanta 48 32  
Los Angeles 66 44  
Miami Beach 62 69  
Minneapolis 20 1  
New York 31 23

### The Market

Stocks closed narrowly mixed in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.38 to 901.79, while the average price of a common share dropped 4 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed up 0.07 at 104.01. Advances outpaced declines 758 to 701 among the 1,750 issues. Volume rose to 19,600,000 shares. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index gaining 0.10 at 27.20.

### On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	3	1
Business	1	7
Comics	4	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	4	8
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	2



# Percy Calls For Spending Limit

by BOB LAHEY

Sen. Charles H. Percy Sunday called for a definite limit on government spending and a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia as the only answers to two of the nation's most pressing problems.

In a wide-ranging speech touching on matters from the use of the U.S. Army Nike base in Arlington Heights to ethics in government, Percy twice was interrupted by applause by some 200 persons at the annual dinner meeting of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry when he declared his positions on the economy and the war in Vietnam.

The senator labeled the state of the economy the foremost issue facing the nation today. "As critical as the war in Vietnam is, polls show that the man in the street, by a three-to-one margin, is more concerned with the economy than with the war," said Percy.

Pointing to the federal government's \$245 billion annual budget — with an estimated deficit of \$25.5 billion — as the most important single factor in the economy, Percy conceded that President Nixon and other Republican officeholders "have tough explaining to do."

But, he said, "In times of depressed business, I think it is perfectly right for

the government to put more money into the economy."

He qualified that by declaring that deficit spending in off years must be balanced by federal surpluses when business is good.

Percy said, however that with anticipated increases in congressional appropriations for health care, transportation and other areas, the federal deficit this year could grow to as much as \$50 billion.

He credited President Nixon with attempts to limit federal spending, but blamed Congress for continued increases in expenditures.

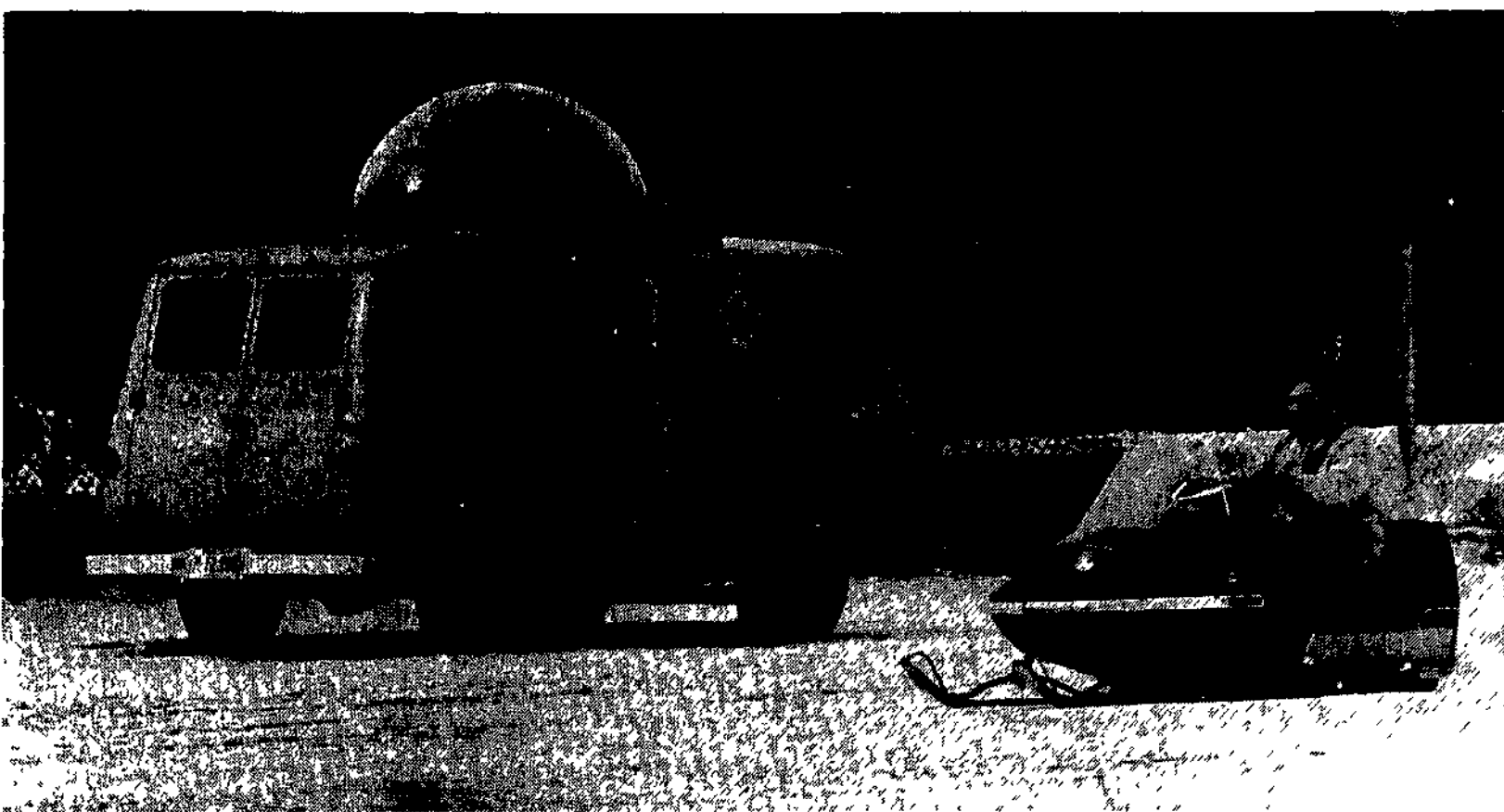
"The only thing that can be done to control government spending is to put an absolute ceiling on it," he said. Once such a limit is established, any further expenditures must be covered by new revenues, or taken from lower-priority projects, Percy declared.

He drew enthusiastic applause when he declared, "The government must learn to do what every businessman and every housewife must do — to live within its budget."

Percy was also applauded when he declared the war in Vietnam "the single greatest mistake we have ever made." The senator told the Palatine businessmen that "every conceivable pressure" has been brought to bear on the North Vietnamese government "for a settlement on the conflict with no results."

"I am afraid we are not going to have a negotiated settlement to that war," he said, adding that that is partly why he has called in the Senate for withdrawal of American forces.

Percy also told his audience that he is attempting to have the Nike site in Arlington Heights — whose value he estimated at \$5 million — to be declared surplus property and to be turned over to the public for park land.



ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK public relations director Tom Rivera pilots a snowmobile past the noise testing truck which Arlington Heights borrowed from Park Ridge Tuesday. Technician Bruce Schroeder, a Park Ridge policeman, recorded decible levels of snowmobiles from 50 feet to several miles.

## Snowmobile Noise Is Slight In Neighborhoods

by CINDY TEW

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## Parks Sponsoring Trip To Bulls Game

Wheeling's Park District is sponsoring a father-son trip to a Chicago Bulls basketball game.

The trip will be to a Sunday, Feb. 13 game matching the Bulls and the Golden State Warriors.

Buses will leave heritage Park at 11:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. for the event.

Local residents may purchase tickets for the trip at \$3 per seat at the Wheeling Park District offices, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The cost of the transportation to the game from Wheeling is included in the ticket price.

District recreation director David Phillips said the tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

## U.S. Aid Expected For Airport Expansion Study

by PAT GERLACH

Two-thirds of the cost to determine feasibility of the proposed Schaumburg

Airport expansion will probably come from the federal government.

Bill McHugh, of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) local district office confirmed last week the village has inquired about funding under the Airport and Airways Development Act of 1970.

McHugh and other FAA personnel first met with Schaumburg officials last December. Representatives of the Jaycees, then responsible for investigating feasibility of airport expansion also were present.

FAA funds provided would constitute a master planning grant that would pay for a survey to learn if the area is suitable for expansion, McHugh said.

The study, to be done by consulting engineers hired by the village, must include complete site selection information as well as material dealing with population trends and environmental conditions, McHugh explained.

PRESENTLY, AN independent citizens committee has replaced the Jaycees in

the airport study.

The group, however, is comprised of a number of Jaycees plus several other residents. Its task is to recruit an engineering firm to do the survey work.

Although village officials said a list of engineering firms qualified to do the study were submitted to them by the FAA, McHugh denied knowledge of this.

"I know that Schaumburg is presently in the process of securing an engineering firm but I am certainly now aware of the FAA having provided specific suggestions as to consulting engineers," McHugh said.

Several weeks ago, when announcement of Jaycees being replaced by the citizens committee came, Trustee Jack Larsen, liaison between the independent group and the village board, talked of the list "of ten or so consulting engineers suggested by the FAA."

AT THAT TIME, Larsen, said all firms on the list had been contacted and when replies were received the group would be narrowed to three possibilities.

Proposals would then be requested from the three and a decision would result. The consulting firm chosen to do the work would require FAA approval, he said, adding, the application for grant would be filed by the consultant.

McHugh, however, contradicted some of the procedure outlined by Schaumburg officials.

"The FAA does not approve the consulting engineering firm. All we require is that they are licensed to operate in the state and surrounding areas."

"The FAA approves not the credentials of the engineers but rather the proposal for the survey," he explained.

The village must file its own planning grant application, he added.

McHUGH SAID UNDER circumstances similar to those existing in Schaumburg, municipalities considering airport construction or expansion are told to contact the Illinois Department of Aeronautics for guidelines which cover areas in which consulting services are required.

"We have issued planning grants up to \$400,000 depending on the scope of projects, but the formula used calls for coverage of 66-2/3 per cent of the total cost," he continued.

Thus far the state has not participated in providing additional funds for planning grants, he said.

However, later funds equaling 25 per cent of the total construction would be available from the state of Illinois, McHugh said.

The engineering study can be expected to take anywhere from two to three months or as long as a year, depending on the number of field trips required, McHugh indicated.

## Band Sets Spaghetti Dinner

The third annual spaghetti dinner, a fund-raising project sponsored by the Adlai Stevenson High School symphonic band, will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria.

Basketball fans will be able to have dinner before the Stevenson-Lake Zurich basketball competition which begins with

a sophomore game at 6 p.m.

Dinner profits will be used to purchase a \$660 set of chimes and other musical instruments for Stevenson's 100-member band, according to Dave Habley, instrumental director.

Tickets are \$1.50 a person and may be purchased from band members or at the door the night of the dinner.

The Italian-style dinner will include spaghetti with a special meat sauce, salad and choice of dressings, Italian bread and beverage. In addition, band parents are making cakes, pies, cookies and candy for a bake sale in connection with the dinner.

Members of the Sentry Club, an athletic booster organization also will sell food and drinks during the evening. Profits will be donated to the band fund.

Habley also announced that the band will appear at the state solo and ensemble contests Feb. 26.

Band members also will begin rehearsals for the school musical "Hello Dolly," to be presented this spring and for the annual band concert in May.

## Crusade Of Mercy Leaders Honored

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund was one of only 23 suburban funds to reach or exceed their local goals in the 1971 fund raising campaign.

The Crusade of Mercy honored two leaders of the local United Fund at a recent luncheon. They are Richard Caffa, campaign chairman, and Jack Kramer, president of the local fund.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove fund is one of 91 community chests and united funds in the Suburban Community Chest Council. The suburban groups raise funds from local businesses, professional men and residents who are not approached at work.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove fund reached its goal of \$7,000 in December. The entire Crusade of Mercy raised \$30,150,000 in its 1971 campaign in Chicago and the suburbs.

## 3 Injured In Auto Accident

Three persons were injured early Saturday at Camp McDonald Road in Mount Prospect when their car went out of control and struck a power pole and then a parked car.

Mount Prospect police said the driver, Kyren Helgesen, 26, of 158 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove, and two passengers, John J. Schmidt, 24, of 601 Merle Ln., and Mike A. Swiec, 24, of 170 George St., both of Wheeling, were taken to Holy Family Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said the three were treated and released.

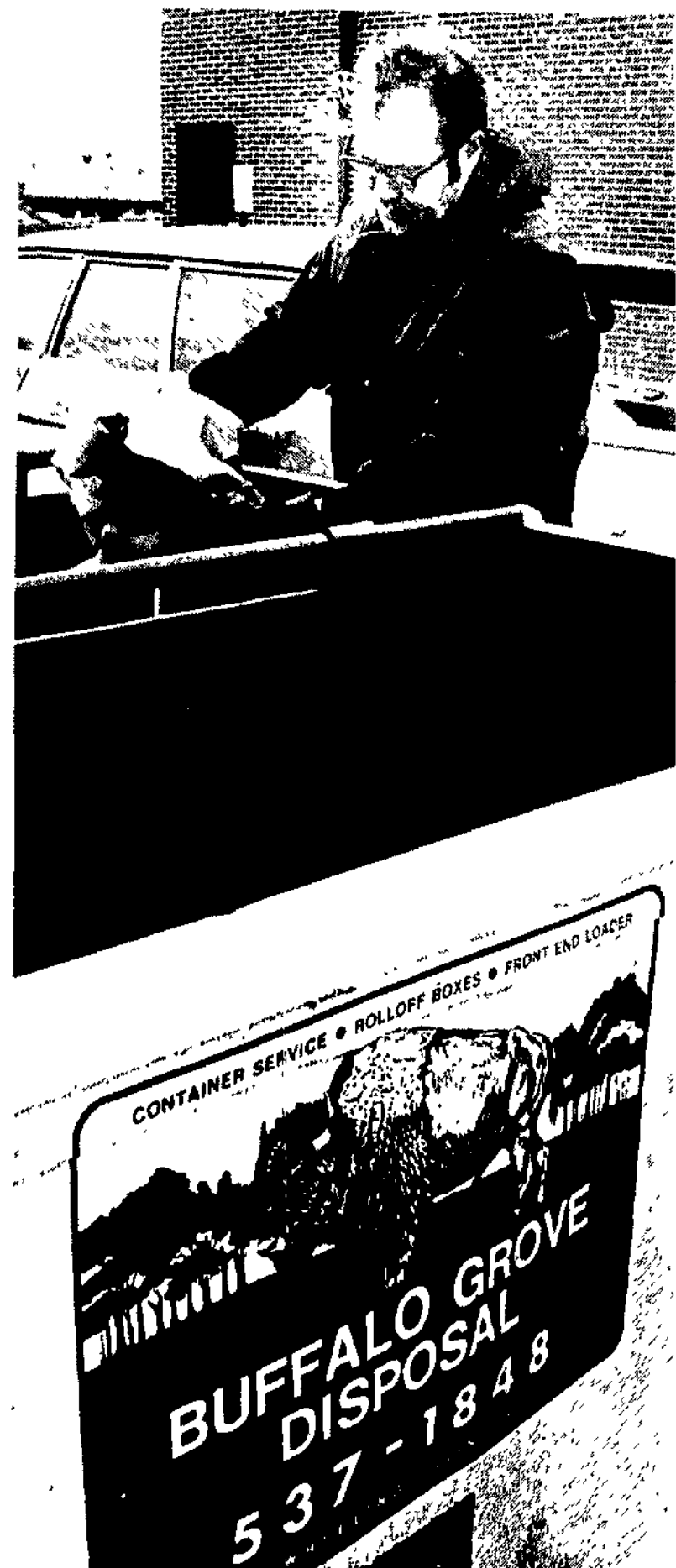
According to police, Miss Helgesen lost control of her car after an unidentified car pulled out of a driveway in front of her. The parked car that was hit belonged to William C. Fanter, of 1910 Camp McDonald Rd., and was parked at 1702 Camp McDonald Rd. when the accident occurred.

Miss Helgesen has been charged with leaving the roadway and with damaging village property. She is scheduled to appear in court March 10.

## Village Offices To Be Closed

Village offices in Buffalo Grove will be closed next Monday in observance of President's Day, a new national holiday.

Also because of the holiday, the village board will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the municipal building instead of Monday.



GLASS CONTAINERS, as well as paper, are being accepted at Buffalo Grove's recycling center, located behind the municipal building, Raupp

Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday.

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Richard Honack

**Women's News:** Marianne Scott  
**Sports News:** Keith Reinhard

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Chance of snow; high near 30.  
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95th Year—55

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, February 2, 1972

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## Timetable For VIP Convention Planning Set Up

by MARGE FERROLI

A timetable for setting up organizational meetings to plan a village-wide convention for selection of independent candidates in next year's village election was worked out by members of the Palatine Village Independent Party (VIP).

Following a final meeting Feb. 29 of VIP board members who have set up guidelines for the convention, a meeting of all 23 VIP precinct captains in the village will be held March 7. In a workshop session, each captain will be told the fundamentals of the convention format and how it will operate.

On April 18, 19 and 20 the precinct captains will hold meetings in their own precincts for election of one delegate to the convention board, the group that will coordinate the activities during the convention.

With representation from each of the precincts, the convention board will consist of 23 delegates with an alternate delegate available from each precinct.

The first official meeting of the convention board is scheduled for May 4. At that time, the delegates on the board will organize certain standing committees, such as a credentials committee, to work out various aspects of the convention. Because it will be the first such meetings for a group like this, they will follow Roberts' Rules of Order and its recommendations for organizing a new group.

ACCORDING TO Tom Kearns, VIP president, the convention will be held Jan. 13 if adequate accommodations can be found. He said Cutting Hall at Palatine High School would be the most appropriate place for the convention.

All precinct captains will be expected to work at least one month prior to the April meetings to inform residents about the convention so they might participate in it, said Don Diederich, one of the VIP convention coordinators.

"We're hoping for a minimum of six people from each precinct at the convention," he said, explaining some precincts, such as the one that covers the central business district, will bring out less delegates and other precincts where election interest is high will bring out many more delegates.

A tentative budget for the entire convention procedure is set at about \$1,500 to cover costs of renting a convention hall, printing of informational material

on the convention and mailings to residents.

Kearns said he hopes the full amount of the funds could be made through solicitation of residents attending the pre-convention meetings. If more money is needed, a VIP dance or other fund-raising activities may be held.

Many of the current VIP precinct captains also participated in campaign work in last year's village election. Only a few captain positions remain open, but Kearns said they should be filled shortly.

"We're trying to make the convention as non-partisan as possible," Kearns said. "We have just about as many Democrat VIP precinct captains as Republican ones, which makes it a pretty well balanced group."

DIEDERICH SAID THE large part of the support for the VIP comes from the younger residents of Palatine. He said older voters tend to align themselves more strongly with national political parties.

According to the convention plan, drawn up by the VIP board of directors, each precinct in Palatine will have one delegate vote per 50 registered voters as of the close of registration for the November 1972 general election.

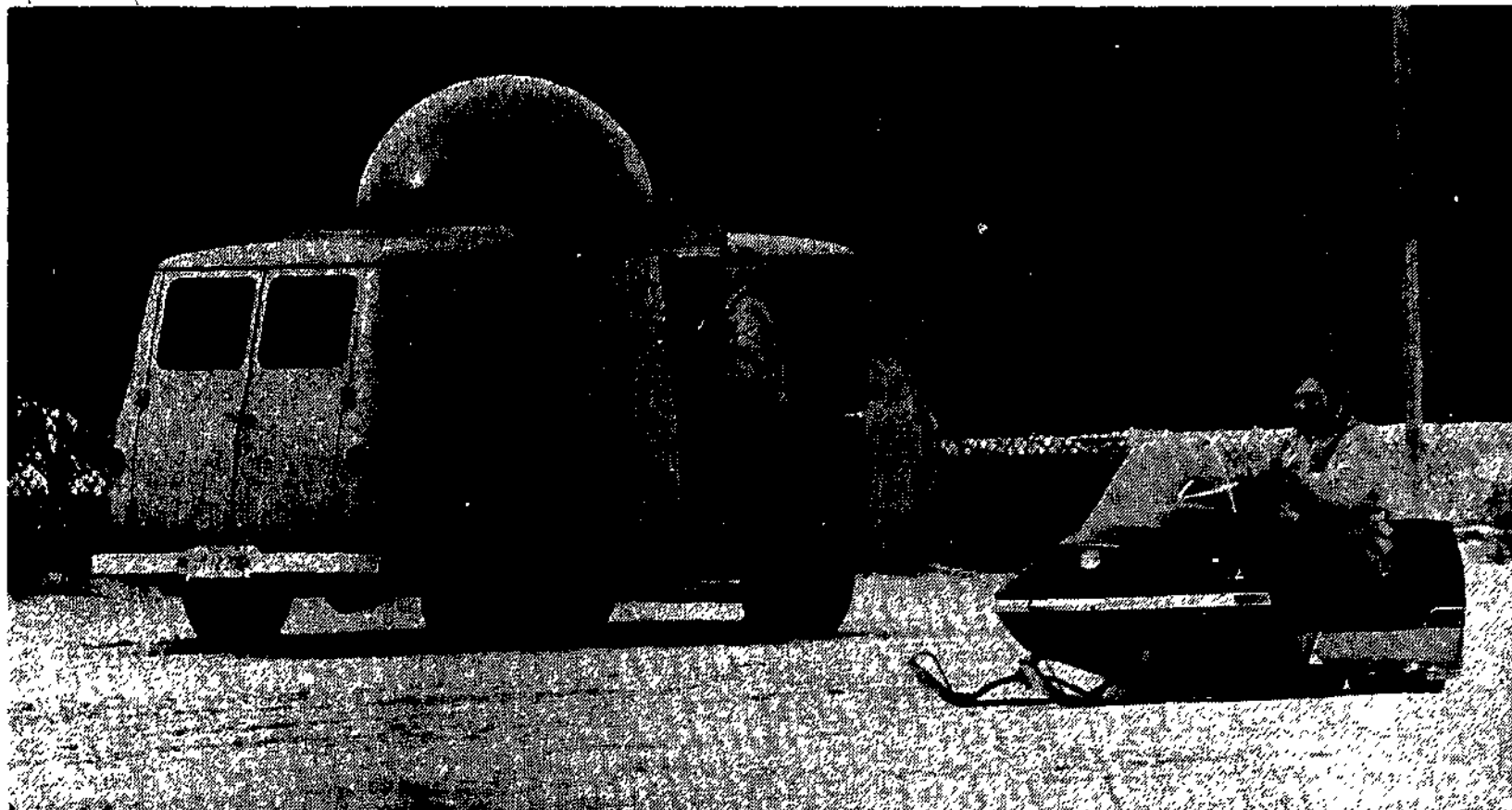
Because village precincts generally have 500 registered voters, the average precinct will carry about 10 delegate votes. Any registered voter could attend the convention as a voting delegate from his precinct. Each delegate from a precinct would receive an even percentage of the total votes allowed to his precinct.

If no one attends the convention from a particular precinct, then the delegate votes from that precinct would not be totaled in the final count.

Petitions for candidacy would be filed in December and must be signed by 5 per cent of those voting in the last village election.

The four persons totaling the most delegate votes from the convention would receive the VIP nomination and backing for the four trustees positions open in next April's election. The candidate getting the most votes for mayor will also receive the VIP backing for the top village positions.

The convention would likely be an all-day affair, at which speeches will be heard in the morning and caucusing and voting in the afternoon.



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## Tree-Planting Program Bids Due By Feb. 21

The Palatine Park District has opened bidding for its tree-planting program in five parks.

Sealed proposals are to be submitted to the park district administration building; 262 E. Palatine Rd., by 10 a.m. Feb. 21.

Specifications and drawings are available at the office of William B. Vaughan; 127 N. Babcock Dr. Vaughan is a landscape architect who drew up the plans for the park district.

The project involves the planting of trees in Maple, Ashwood, Birchwood, Oakwood and Willow parks. Estimated costs of the trees is \$13,720.

Bids must be accompanied by a proposal guarantee of at least 10 per cent of the amount of the bid. The park district has reserved the right to reject any or all proposals.

### Newsletters

## Drive Leader Knows You've Gotta Have Heart

by MARCIA KRAMER

Until just a few months ago, Janet Schwettman didn't even know where her heart was.

"I always thought it was here," she says, making a pledge of allegiance gesture. "But it isn't. It's actually more toward the center."

Discovering that was just the beginning of Mrs. Schwettman's heart education.

Now she throws around terms like arterial sclerosis, ventricular fibrillation and electrocardiogram and actually knows what they mean.

More important, she knows what proper emergency treatment can mean for persons who suffer what she calls a myocardial infarction — to us, a heart attack.

"I know we won't be able to save ev-

ery heart attack victim," she concedes. But she views a mobile heart care unit as a proven way of treating victims during those first critical minutes and possibly saving up to half of their lives.

MRS. SCHWETTMAN of Inverness, has been the sold driving force behind establishment of a mobile network in the Northwest suburbs.

So far, she's been working with com-

munities surrounding Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, but is working on plans for another network around Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and a third based at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Schwettman says she represents no particular group, which has probably helped in establishing her sincerity to

various officials in the six villages she's approached with the plan.

"Other people could suggest something like this and the village governments would say, 'Well, what's in it for you, what will your group get out of this?'" she said.

"But I'm just on my own; I'm just trying to help the people who have heart

(Continued on page 3)

## This Morning In Brief

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### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	3	1
Business	1	7
Comics	4	8
Crossword	4	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	4	8
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	2



# Drive Leader Has 'Heart'

(Continued from page 1)

attacks." Mrs. Schwettman's family was an influence on her getting involved in emergency heart care in that her husband, Roy, is "at the age when people have heart attacks, works too hard and doesn't exercise enough."

Another key factor was the knowledge that five persons have died of coronary ailments in Inverness in the last six years, generally before they made it to a hospital.

BUT THE INCIDENT that triggered Mrs. Schwettman to action was a television show last October that included an interview with Dr. James V. Warren of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Warren is a developer of the mobile heart care unit which is operated by specially trained firemen who are in contact with and under the direction of doctors at the nearest participating hospital.

"I only caught the last part of the show," Mrs. Schwettman says, but that was enough to get her going.

She wrote to Dr. Warren for additional information but never received a reply. So, instead, she set about gathering the information on her own.

That took most of October and November — going through literature provided by the American Medical Association, checking material at the local library and contacting doctors and emergency care authorities across the country.

"You can't go into anything half-cocked and say, 'We have to change this or that,'" Mrs. Schwettman said. "You have to go in with a concrete proposal and know just about everything about the subject before you can ask people to support it."

SO FAR, SHE'S gotten firm commitments from Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows that they'll participate in the network, and was given favorable responses from the other communities where she's spoken — Hoffman Estates, Inverness and Palatine. Arlington Heights has not yet considered the proposal.

## Meeting Set On Huge Lake Near Here

Representatives of agencies including Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, who are participating in the Salt Creek Watershed project will meet later this month to sign plans for the multi-million dollar project to include a recreational lake in Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

At that time, details of the plans and the revised schedule for construction of the project will be presented, Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee, said yesterday.

The project, a joint effort of local agencies and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, will mean extensive realignment of Salt Creek in order to limit flooding.

Six water reservoirs will be built in Cook County along the creek, with the largest covering about 600 acres in the forest preserve.

The estimate of the project is \$34 million, including the cost of land being donated by the forest preserve district, he said. Funds for construction will come from the state and federal governments.

"We are aiming for a nine-year construction plan right now," Hamilton said. "We hope to speed that up if we can get supplemental appropriations from Congress."

What's more, not one of the villages suggested any major changes in Mrs. Schwettman's proposal, and accepted her estimated cost figures without a word of challenge.

That's not a bad record for someone who didn't know where her heart was until she was 41 years old and who still can't balance a checkbook.

But at the same time, Mrs. Schwettman has organized projects before and, through former jobs and contacts, knows how to go about getting things done.

Her first job was with WFBM-TV in Indianapolis following her graduation from Indiana University in 1951. Her degree was in journalism but there were no openings for writers, so she started out as a receptionist. She later became a junior writer, then the senior writer for the station.

At the same time, she was attending law school at Indiana in the evenings, and met her future husband at a law school dance at the private athletic club.

MRS. SCHWETTMAN stopped working when her first daughter, Cathy, was born in 1954, followed by Barbara in 1956. She says she enjoyed being a housewife at the time, but now would be bored by that type of routine.

After the family moved to Inverness because of her husband's job transfer (he's not general manager of Skill Corp., Chicago) six years ago, Mrs. Schwettman began pursuing interests outside of the home.

She wrote two columns a week on Inverness and numerous feature stories for a Barrington newspaper and helped set up a quarterly publication in Inverness.

She also worked for the American Medical Association in Chicago for seven months, compiling a book of letters people wrote to the medical association, and narrated opera logs for the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

In between, she and another Inverness woman, Mrs. J. O. Spotswood, organized two truck "caravans" to provide clothing and books for Appalachian people.

THEN LAST JANUARY, Mrs. Schwettman ran out of things to do. So, she says, "I ran across this marvelous old recipe for chicken soup, and I made it." And again. And again.

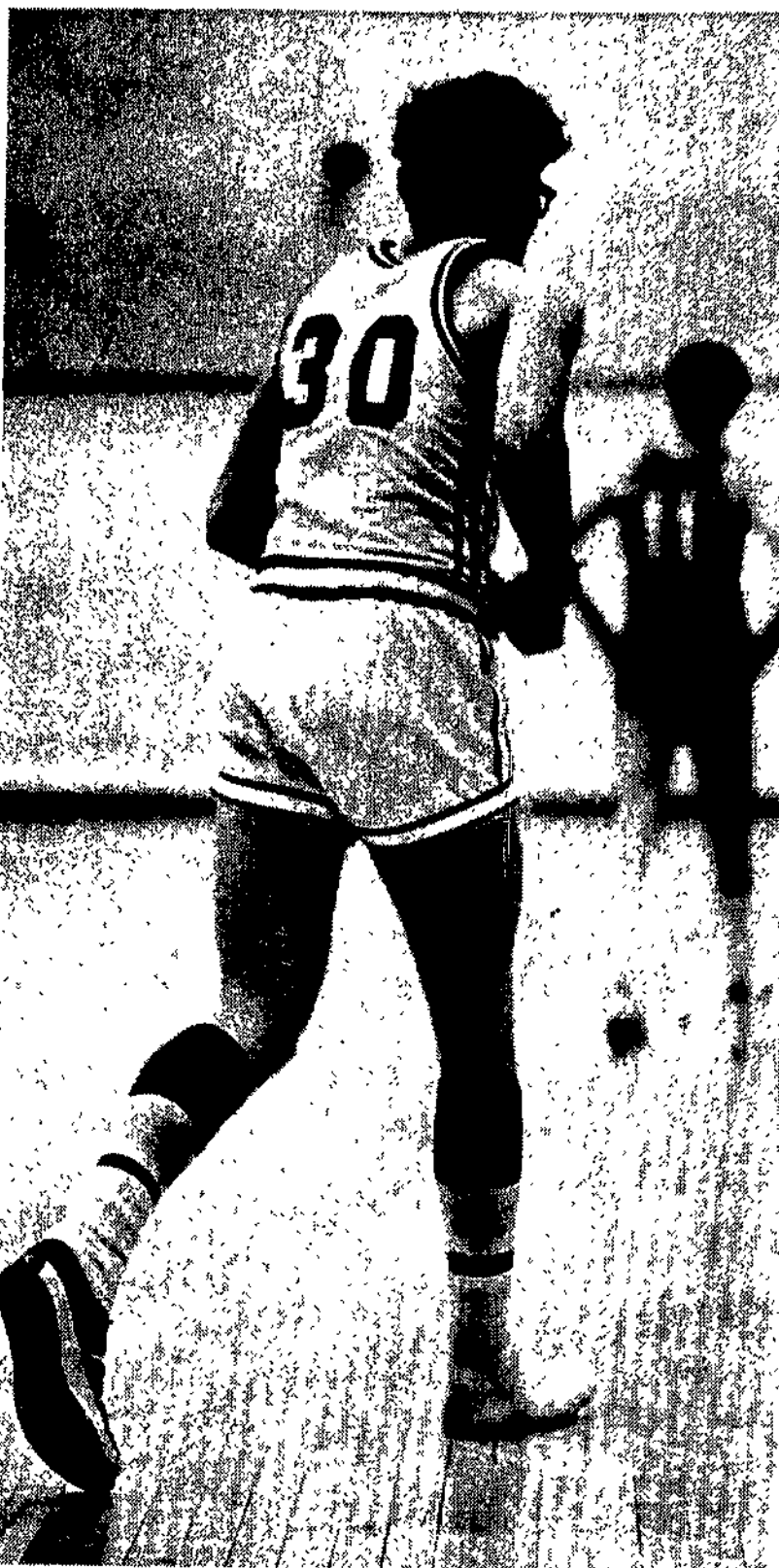
Finally, her family got tired of eating chicken soup, and she got tired of making it. So she started cleaning up the house. "But you can only clean so much," she says, "and it's a drag anyway."

Now, with a new project to keep her busy, Mrs. Schwettman is constantly on the go — talking with fire chiefs, village managers, hospital officials, anyone who could help set up a mobile heart care unit.

What has she gotten out of it? A whopping phone bill (more than \$100 last month alone), a high gasoline bill ("I don't know how much exactly, I'm afraid to add it up") and sleepless nights ("My husband says I'm working 48 hours a day but I think that's an exaggeration.")

But she's also gotten a lot of satisfaction out of it. "If something had to sum up the way I view life, it's that only by personal involvement can one justify his existence," Mrs. Schwettman said.

"I didn't think of that myself, but it's true, it's really true."



YOU MIGHT SAY THAT Rick Ward of Stevenson High School in Prairie View socked it to the Palatine Pirates last weekend. Right in the middle of

the action, Ward came partially unshod but continued to play, one shoe off and one shoe on. But

there was nothing shoddy about Palatine's performance. The Pirates socked Stevenson 54-43. (Photos by Dom Najolia)

## Brownies Learn Tempo Of Past

An appreciation of present conveniences is being gained by members of Brownie Troop 233 of Palatine, as they learn about the past.

This year, the theme of the troop's projects is "Our American Heritage." Future plans for the girls include a taffy pull, spinning and weaving demonstration, planting culinary herbs, churning butter, grinding coffee beans and making sassafras handled brooms.

According to the troop leaders, the program is aimed at "acquainting the girls

with the slower tempo of life enjoyed by our ancestors and showing them the satisfaction which can be derived from creating their own handicraft."

## Special Meeting Set For Library Survey

The Palatine Public Library Board of Directors will hold a special meeting Thursday to receive a survey of the library's services and staff.

The report was prepared by a library consultant who was commissioned last fall by the board.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the board room of the library. The board's regular monthly meeting is still scheduled for Feb. 9.

## Parks Plan Ski Trip To Playboy Saturday

The Palatine Park District has scheduled another ski trip to the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, Wis.

A bus will leave the park district administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and will return around midnight.

The fee is \$7 for transportation, a ski lesson and two tickets. An additional \$2 is assessed for rental of equipment.

Registration is now open at the park district office for persons 18 and older.

## In NIU Honorary

A Palatine student has been initiated into the Alpha Phi chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon at Northern Illinois University. Christopher C. Ferro, 301 N. Carter St., was inducted into the business organization.



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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Snow

TODAY: Chance of snow; high near 30.  
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17th Year—4

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, February 2, 1972

4 sections, 32 pages

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## Chamber, City Launch Plan To Better Communication

The Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce and the city council have launched a program designed to improve the flow of information between the city and business community.

The program was described by Bob Iannaccone, chamber publicity director, as a liaison plan wherein four chamber members have been assigned to attend the monthly meetings of four of the city's standing committees and keep the chamber informed about activities of the committees that influence the business community.

Iannaccone said the program is new, but he expects it to "bring the city and the people (in business) together quite a bit."

He said chamber members met with several city aldermen last week to set up the program. Each of four chamber

members will attend the monthly meeting of either the license, police and health committee, the building and zoning committee, the streets, alleys and utilities committee or the ordinances and judiciary committee.

Iannaccone stressed the chamber will participate as observers. But he added if the chamber felt it wanted to make suggestions to the council, the committees are the venue for doing so.

HE CITED EXAMPLES from last year when the chamber found itself poorly informed on issues that directly affected the business community.

The council passed both a water rate increase and a sign inspection ordinance that effected only businesses in Rolling Meadows.

The chamber unsuccessfully opposed the water rate hike but was able to mus-

ter enough strength to successfully fight the sign ordinance and win a reduction in inspection rates.

In light of those experiences, Iannaccone said, "We wanted to be able to be in on the action before it's passed by the council. We're going to serve in a 'watch-dog' capacity so we are better aware of the things that effect the business and commercial interests in Rolling Meadows."

The liaison plan is part of a three-part program outlined in December by chamber president Frank Carroll, who believes it will help the chamber better serve the interests of business and industry in the city.

The city is represented on the chamber's board of directors by City Manager James Watson.

### Newsmakers

## Drive Leader Has 'Heart'

by MARCIA KRAMER

Until just a few months ago, Janet Schwettman didn't even know where her heart was.

"I always thought it was here," she says, making a pledge of allegiance gesture. "But it isn't. It's actually more toward the center."

Discovering that was just the beginning of Mrs. Schwettman's heart education. Now she throws around terms like arterial sclerosis, ventricular fibrillation and electrocardiogram and actually knows what they mean.

More important, she knows what proper emergency treatment can mean for persons who suffer what she calls a myocardial infarction — to us, a heart attack.

"I know we won't be able to save every heart attack victim," she concedes. But she views a mobile heart care unit as a proven way of treating victims during those first critical minutes and possibly saving up to half of their lives.

MRS. SCHWETTMAN of Inverness, has been the solid driving force behind establishment of a mobile network in the Northwest suburbs.

So far, she's been working with communities surrounding Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, but is working on plans for another network around Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and a third based at

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Schwettman says she represents no particular group, which has probably helped in establishing her sincerity to

various officials in the six villages she's approached with the plan.

"Other people could suggest something like this and the village governments

(Continued on page 2)

## Expect Signing Recreational Lake Project Later In Month

Representatives of agencies participating in the Salt Creek Watershed Project will meet later this month to sign plans for the multi-million dollar project which will result in a recreational lake in Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

At that time, details of the plans and the revised schedule for construction of the project will be presented, according to Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee.

The project, a joint effort among local agencies and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, will mean extensive realignment of Salt Creek in order to limit the amount of flooding to areas near the creek.

Six water reservoirs will be built in Cook County along the creek. The largest, covering about 600 acres in Ned Brown Forest Preserve, will be developed as a recreational area serving the Northwest suburbs.

Following the meeting this month, Hamilton said, plans for the project will be sent to Washington D.C. for review by federal agencies and approval by Congress.

THE ESTIMATED COST of the project is about \$34 million, including the cost of land being donated by the forest preserve district, he said. Funds for construction will be shared by the state and federal governments.

"We are aiming for a nine-year construction plan right now," Hamilton said. "We hope to speed that up if we can get

supplemental appropriations from Congress."

The project can be completed in nine years with federal funds coming out of the regular budget of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, he said, but will be finished in five years if extra funds are allocated by Congress.

Earlier, Hamilton had said he hoped construction on the project would start this year, but he said yesterday he is not sure when it will start.

"The (Nixon) Administration has not been committed to conservation projects like this," he said. "It depends on how fast they move."

The project is designed to minimize soil and water losses from flooding, reduce the areas subject to flood damage and provide recreational facilities.

Once the lake is built in Ned Brown Forest Preserve, the forest preserve district plans a multi-use recreational area, including a ski hill built from the excavation of the lake.

Local sponsors of the project, besides the forest preserve district, are the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Illinois Division of Waterways, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Harper College, Palatine Park District, Schaumburg Park District, Salt Creek Rural Park District, Elk Grove Park District, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, the Illinois Division of Highways and Cook County.



DON SCHINDLER Rolling Meadows sanitarian listens to snowmobile noise outside the Rohlwing Road fence of the Arlington Park Race Track golf driving range.

## Little League Signups Saturday

The Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball Association will hold signups for the 1972 Little League season Saturday, and again on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Boys who are at least eight years old to boys who won't be 16 before Aug. 1 can sign up either day between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Community Church, Kirehoff Road and Meadow Drive.

The boys must be accompanied by a parent, and anyone signing to play for the first time must have proof of his age.

Fees are \$10 for the first boy in a family and \$5 for each additional boy in the same family. There is also a mandatory \$2 insurance fee per player, to a maximum of \$4 per family.

Last year 650 boys played on 45 teams in the baseball program.

## Snowmobile Noise Proves Not Great

by CINDY TEW

Sounds of snowmobiles were not heard in residential areas yesterday during tests of six snowmobiles at the golf driving range of Arlington Park Race Track, according to sound meters.

The only area outside the race track property that any snowmobile noise could be distinguished was on Rohlwing Road in Rolling Meadows about 200 feet from the track fence. At that point, the noise level increased three decibels, from a background noise level of 70 decibels to a snowmobile noise level of about 73 decibels, according to the Arlington Heights meter.

The only building near the track fence on Rohlwing Road is a small business which is about 200 feet away.

Six snowmobiles ranging from 20 to 40 horsepower were used in the test without speed governors. According to Tom Ipsen, who will manage the proposed snowmobile rentals for the track, four 20 horsepower snowmobiles would be rented with governors.

TED HOOKER, Arlington Heights sanitarian, took five readings near homes, businesses and on race track property. Don Schindler, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, took 13 readings on Rohlwing Road, adjacent to the proposed snowmobile track.

"I'm undecided as to what type of recommendation to make to the city manager (of Rolling Meadows)," said Schindler, who was using a decibel meter borrowed from a local company. "I wasn't irritated by the noise because I was listening for it, but other people might not feel the same way."

Arlington Heights borrowed a noise measuring van and technician from Park Ridge, which uses the van for taking noise readings of air planes.

"From my experience in Park Ridge, you won't have any trouble with this noise," said Bruce Schroeder, Park Ridge policeman and noise technician. "If you don't want snowmobiles, that's another thing."

Schroeder is used to measuring jets at between 96 and 101 decibels. The background noise around the race track was measured at around 70 decibels, and the meter jumped as high as 84 decibels when all six snowmobiles were at a distance of 50 feet, inside Arlington Park.

SCHINDLER MEASURED the noise of trucks, air planes and cars as well as snowmobiles. He said snowmobiles were the noisiest of the machines, as he obtained a reading of 84 decibels on the east side of Rohlwing road near the race track fence.

"The snowmobile speed, distance and wind speed must all be taken into consideration," Schindler said. "At the time we were measuring the noise, the wind was blowing easterly about 18 miles per hour, which was carrying sound away from Rolling Meadows."

THE CLOSEST BUILDING to Schindler as he was taking measurements was a small business about 150 feet away.

A tentative meeting has been set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, where the joint Plan Commission-Environmental Control Commission committee on sound will discuss standards to be used for noise and a recommendation based on the noise levels tested.

Attending the snowmobile tests were (Continued on page 2)

## Plan To Help Fantasies Of Kids Takes Shape

See Page 2

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Selective Service officials began preparing for the draft lottery that will determine the order of call in 1973 for young men who turn 19 this year. Though 2 million men will be affected, the chance of any being inducted appears slim as draft calls decline.

President Nixon cautioned against any expectation of "instant peace" from his Peking and Moscow visits, but urged the nation to pray he will be "on God's side" during the missions.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California attacked President Nixon's welfare reform plan, particularly what he described as its guaranteed income provision as a "giant step toward a welfare state."

The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered the nation's airlines to set up passenger screening systems at all airports to stop the recent outbreak of hijackings.

Maurice Stans, who becomes the President's campaign money-raiser next week, denied the Republicans had already amassed \$30 million to finance the reelection bid.

The Nixon administration is considering a national sales tax of about \$18 billion to relieve property taxpayers of some of the cost of school finance, the White House said. However, no decision has been made on financing a property tax plan that Nixon promised in his State of the Union message.

### The State

A doctor who attended post mortem examinations for 13 civilians killed Sunday in a clash with British soldiers said most of the victims were shot in the back. In London, the British government rejected charges British troops fired indiscriminately.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has begun an investigation into an alleged stock scheme that netted at least \$50,000 for Gov. Ogilvie's 1968 campaign fund. Ogilvie has ordered his staff to look into reports that a letter describing the alleged scheme had been received by his office about a year ago.

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, regular Democratic candidate for governor, pledged to work for the elimination of the 5 per cent sales tax on food.

U. S. Steel Corp. was fined \$7,500 on a charge of dumping iron oxide from its South-Chicago Works into Lake Michigan in 1969.

### The War

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	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	2	1
Business	1	7
Comics	4	6
Crossword	3	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	2	8
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Sports	4	1
Today On TV	4	8
Women	2	1
Want Ads	3	2





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## Floros May Ask School Board Not Hire Negotiator

Leo Floros, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board Member, will recommend the board not hire a professional negotiator if teachers agree to limit 1972-73 salary demands to 5.5 per cent.

Floros, past chairman of the board bargaining team, said he will make "the public plea" at the Feb. 8 board meeting. He said he chose 5.5 per cent because it is the recommended ceiling of the Federal Pay Board and "a prevailing figure." He has already sent a letter to Dale Heilman, president of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) making the request.

"It's premature," Heilman said yesterday of the offer. "Our package hasn't been drawn up yet and we haven't even questioned the teachers as to what they want."

Heilman said the MPEA has made no response yet to the request but may by the end of the week after the governing board discusses the proposal.

"THIS IS NOT a pressure or power movement," Floros said. "If we could get some kind of commitment now we wouldn't have to spend the whole summer and could settle within 60 to 90 days. It would be great for morale. If we can save \$6,000 this way, that's half a teacher."

Currently the board is considering a proposed 1972-73 staffing plan that includes elimination of 21 classroom and special teachers. The proposal, drawn up by Supt. Eric Sahlberg, is based on tentative enrollment and financial projections.

Earlier this year Floros recommended hiring Richard Zwieback again to negotiate for the board. However, Zwieback increased his price from \$6,000 to \$8,500 and Floros suggested the board renegotiate with Zwieback. No final action has yet been taken by the board.

Last year was the first year Zwieback negotiated in Dist. 57. While teacher salary demands reached as high as 10 per cent, the final settlement in late December was an average 5 per cent increase.

Zwieback, 38, has formed and heads a national association of public employer negotiators. He's been in the negotiating field since 1959 and has served as an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association. He also has served as advisor to the National School Board Association.

## Permits For Building Up From 1970

The Mount Prospect Building Department issued 337 building permits last year for projects with a total valuation of \$12,042,923.

The figures, recently released in the department's annual report, show an increase of 104.6 per cent over 1970's \$5,885,506 valuation.

In 1970, only 281 building permits were issued, so last year's total of 337 represented a 20.1 per cent increase.

The breakdown on the type of permits issued showed 103 residences, 45 garages, 16 apartment buildings, 16 other buildings and 157 miscellaneous in 1971.

A SURVEY by Bell Federal Savings of Chicago showed that Mount Prospect issued more permits for apartment units (as opposed to apartment buildings) in November than any other suburb in a six-county area.

Permits were issued for 338 apartment units, topping other municipalities in Lake, Cook (excluding Chicago), Will, Kane and DuPage counties in Illinois and Lake County, Indiana.

The 103 residential permits issued last year more than doubled the number (45) issued in 1970. Apartment buildings doubled from 1970's eight.

All of this increased building means that Mount Prospect is continuing to grow — and not just through annexations. There was monetary gain for the village to in that \$117,437.08 was brought in last year through permit fees. In 1970, permit fees brought in only \$75,358.

The number of building department inspections increased slightly from last year, with 1,382 as compared with 1,340 for 1970.

A new category added to this year's report indicated \$231 was brought in by architect plan fees.

The largest number of residential permits were taken out last year during the summer months. There were 14 in July, 14 in August and 21 in September.

## Hockey Teams To Play Glenview

Three River Trails Park District all-star ice hockey teams are scheduled to play the Glenview Park District all-stars today at Roosevelt Park in Glenview.

Games are slated at 5 p.m. for seventh and eighth grade all-stars, at 6 p.m. for freshmen and sophomores and at 7 p.m. for juniors and seniors.

Rick Lozar, River Trails recreation supervisor, said games also will be scheduled for the fifth and sixth grade all-stars.

Additional contests will be arranged with other park districts including Northbrook, Lozar said.

## Boiler Trouble Forces Eisenhower Closing

Some 400 Eisenhower School children got an unexpected vacation yesterday after school officials discovered a malfunction in the boiler at the Prospect Heights school Monday morning.

Supt. Edward Grodzky said PTA members and room mothers attempted to contact parents before the children left for school.

He said the boiler had been repaired and the school for kindergarten through fifth grade would be open today.



THE MOUNT PROSPECT Park District senior citizen center, open Monday through Friday, is nearly empty most of the time, according to park officials. The four rooms include a pool table, TV set, kitchen equipment and a ceramic kiln. Senior citizens say they'd like to go, but have no way to get there.

## Money — It's A Problem If You're Old

by KAREN RUGEN  
Second of a series

After retirement, hours of freedom can be a welcome change. But not if you can't afford them. Or get where you'd like to go.

Money, health and transportation are major worries of the Mount Prospect elderly.

Four of the village's senior residents receive Cook County public aid to the aged, and two are on the Wheeling Township welfare rolls. Many more are living on tight budgets. And for those without a car, it's difficult to get around.

"Many of us are having a terrible time. It's hard to find some place here to live independently," said Elizabeth Meyer, 68, director of the Extensioneers, a local senior citizens' group. "I have known quite a few seniors who had to move to Florida. They pretend they are happy to move there. But they do it because they can't afford to live up here anymore."

"And even if you have a car, either you can't afford to drive and pay maintenance on it, or you don't know how to drive it," said the Mount Prospect resident of 16 years.

Social Security helps solve the elderly's financial problems, but senior citizens can't depend on that monthly check to meet all their needs, according to Joan Umolac, Social Security field representative.

"THE PHILOSOPHY behind Social Security is to partly replace what's lost. It's not to provide a living. The assumption is that they can partly provide for themselves or have pensions," said Mrs.

Umolac.

Ninety-nine per cent of the 1,531 Mount Prospect residents receiving Social Security retirement benefits are 62 and over. Benefits, for individuals, based on wages earned, range from \$70 to \$275 a month. The average in Mount Prospect is \$135 a month, according to Mrs. Umolac, which is not much to live on.

"If I had to live in my own house, I would be able to live there 10 years and then off to the poor house," said 78-year-old Anton Dyvils, who receives a "good Social Security check of \$180 a month." Dyvils lives with his daughter and son-in-law.

A part-time job doesn't solve the problem. If that job nets more than \$1,680 a year, money is subtracted from Social Security checks. And if a senior's income is over \$4,500 a year, he probably won't get any check, said Mrs. Umolac.

Some Mount Prospect residents are not eligible for retirement payments. As a result the Social Security Administration provides 49 of them with monthly benefits of \$48.30 an individual and \$72.50 a couple. To qualify for this, however, the applicant must be at least 72.

THESE PEOPLE, like nearly all residents 65 and over, are eligible for Medicare, the federally funded health program. The program offers free health insurance which helps pay hospital costs including a semi-private room, operating room services, laboratory tests, X-rays, and extended care services.

Additional Medicare insurance, optional for monthly premiums of from \$5 to \$7, pays for about 80 per cent of doctor's services, ambulance transportation,

emergency room treatment and radiation therapy.

But neither program pays for routine physical checkups, eye exams and glasses, hearing exams and aides, orthopedic shoes, false teeth or drugs a person can administer to himself. And if a person is 62 and retired, he either has to pay the high premiums of private insurance because of his age or hope he doesn't get sick until 65 and qualifies for Medicare.

"It (Medicare) is a lousy law — pitched in the wrong place. Everybody doesn't need it and for those who need all of their medical costs paid, it doesn't pay them. I don't think that is equitable," said Dr. Larsandrew Dolan, executive director of the Norwood Park Home for the Aged. Dr. Dolan has taken care of senior citizens' ills for the last 22 years.

When an elderly person gets sick, he's a lot harder to care for.

"When a young person becomes ill, 99 out of 100 times he has only one thing

wrong with him," said Dr. Dolan. "But with an older person, whose organs are deteriorating, when one thing gets thrown out of gear, it throws the whole body mechanism out of order."

BUT THE ELDERLY don't expect to be cured.

"They very seldom ask what's the matter with them," said Dr. Dolan. "All they expect you to do is make them comfortable — give them help, and relief."

He said, the most common illnesses plaguing the elderly are heart disease, arthritis, rheumatism and senility, caused by hardening of arteries in the brain. According to Dr. Dolan, the most common injury is a fractured hip.

Not all illnesses of the aged are physical, according to Dr. Dolan. Problems are caused by loneliness and a feeling of no longer being needed. Loss of hearing can result in near paranoia, he said, because those who can't hear think other

(Continued on page 3)

## Woman Accused Of Shooting Husband Has Case Continued

The case involving a Mount Prospect woman accused of murder in the shooting death of her husband was continued until Feb. 22 in Niles Branch of the Cook County Circuit Court yesterday.

Ruth Carbona, 28, of 1762 E. Euclid Ave., is accused in the Dec. 22 slaying of her husband, Joseph, a watch command-

er for the Cook County Sheriff's Division One in Niles.

Mrs. Carbona allegedly shot her husband in the back with his service revolver. Police have theorized that the shooting followed a domestic quarrel.

Mrs. Carbona was released on \$15,000 bond in December.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Selective Service officials began preparing for the draft lottery that will determine the order of call in 1973 for young men who turn 19 this year. Though 2 million men will be affected, the chance of any being inducted appears slim as draft calls decline.

President Nixon cautioned against any expectation of "instant peace" from his Peking and Moscow visits, but urged the nation to pray he will be "on God's side" during the missions.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California attacked President Nixon's welfare reform plan, particularly what he described as its guaranteed income provision as a "giant step toward a welfare state."

The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered the nation's airlines to set up passenger screening systems at all airports to stop the recent outbreak of hijackings.

Maurice Stans, who becomes the President's campaign money-raiser next week, denied the Republicans had already amassed \$30 million to finance the reelection bid.

The Nixon administration is considering a national sales tax of about \$16 billion to relieve property taxpayers of some of the cost of school finance, the White House said. However, no decision has been made on financing a property tax plan that Nixon promised in his State of the Union message.

### The State

A doctor who attended post mortem examinations for 13 civilians killed Sunday in a clash with British soldiers said most of the victims were shot in the back. In London, the British government rejected charges British troops fired indiscriminately.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has begun an investigation into an alleged stock scheme that netted at least \$50,000 for Gov. Ogilvie's 1968 campaign fund. Ogilvie has ordered his staff to look into reports that a letter describing the alleged scheme had been received by his office about a year ago.

LL Gov. Paul Simon, regular Democratic candidate for governor, pledged to work for the elimination of the 5 per cent sales tax on food.

U. S. Steel Corp. was fined \$7,500 on a charge of dumping iron oxide from its South Chicago Works into Lake Michigan in 1969.

### The War

South Vietnamese fighter planes for the first time have joined American warplanes in bombing the network of Communist supply trails inside Laos, the Saigon Command said. Two American soldiers were killed in the heaviest ground action involving U.S. troops in seven weeks, the U. S. Command reported.

### Sports

The Bears selected Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois University and Craig Clemons of the University of Iowa in the first round of the player draft.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	32
Los Angeles	66	44
Miami Beach	82	69
Minn.-St. Paul	20	1
New York	31	23

### The Market

Stocks closed narrowly mixed in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.38 to 901.79, while the average price of a common share dropped 4 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed up 0.07 at 104.01. Advances outpaced declines 753 to 701 among the 1,750 issues. Volume rose to 19,600,000 shares. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange with the Amex index gaining 0.10 at 27.20.

### On The Inside

	Start	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	3	1
Business	1	7
Comics	4	6
Crossword	4	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	6
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	4	8
Women	2	1





## Marilyn Hallman

Suburban, it sometimes seems, would be in sad shape without volunteers . . . the many hardworking folks who run Little League baseball and Midget football programs, help out in local schools and hospitals, and accept responsibilities in the local churches.

One local gal, however, fills a unique volunteer spot. Two or three times each week she travels down to La Rabida Children's Hospital and Research Center in Chicago to serve as a volunteer histological technician.

A what? In case you don't know, a histological technician processes pieces of body tissue and mounts them on microscopic slides. Doctors can then study the tissue.

Barbara Roennau, 311 MacArthur Dr., is involved in a particularly interesting project in her volunteer post as a histological technician. She is assisting Dr. Burton Grossman, La Rabida medical director, in his research with atherosclerosis.

Dr. Grossman is working on a compound he hopes will stop hardening of the arteries and possibly reverse its effects. Some of his laboratory rabbits eat a normal diet; others, a high cholesterol diet; still others, a high cholesterol diet supplemented by Dr. Grossman's compound. Barbara turns heart and aorta tissue into microscope slides which Dr. Grossman then studies. If the results of his studies are published in a medical journal, her slides will be used for accompanying photographs.

"I CONSIDER this a craft," Barbara says. "Any mistake I make would be

magnified a minimum of 100 times. Details such as sharp knives and clean glassware are most important. I'm very proud of my work."

She became involved in this project through her husband, Juergen, who is business administrator at La Rabida. Before she became a mother, Barbara worked as a histological technician at Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital.

The Roennau children are also involved in another research project at La Rabida: a vaccine to give immunity against the "strep" infection. This serious infection can go into rheumatic fever or a serious kidney fever or a serious kidney infection.

Tina, Steve, Tricia, and Pammy recently went down to the hospital to receive the experimental vaccine. Three months later their blood will be checked for the build-up of antibodies. From the kids' point of view, this vaccine has a big "plus": no shot in the arm. It's given as a nasal spray!

**LOCAL SERVICEMEN** . . . Army Spec. 4 Russell Wirth has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Camp Eagle, Vietnam. Spec. Wirth, who is a mechanic, is the son of Mrs. Lillian Graf, 412 N. Maple St.

Also assigned to the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam is Army Spec. 4 Gregory Sumner, son of Mrs. JoEllen Clawes of 203 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights. Spec. Sumner is a helicopter mechanic. He is a 1971 graduate of Hersey High School.



**BASKETBALL TEAMS** at St. Emily's Catholic School in Mount Prospect broke in a new gym recently with a game against St. Colette School from Rolling Meadows. The gym is part of the old church, remodeled by parishioners. Next home game is Sunday against St. Raymond Catholic School, also of Mount Prospect.

## Three Burglaries During Weekend

Three burglaries were reported over the weekend in Mount Prospect. Sometime between Saturday and Monday, thieves broke into the Anthony L. Benzie residence at 1916 Maya Ln. Police said that among the stolen items were a \$40 watch, a \$300 and a \$180 camera, a \$50 clock radio and a \$25 wrench set.

Thieves also broke into 1201 W. Lincoln St. about 4:30 p.m. Friday. From the Tom W. Knoepfle residence, two stereo speakers, worth \$300, an amplifier, worth \$250, and a 12-place sterling silver set were taken. The police said several pieces of silverware were found in the snow.

The third burglary took place Saturday at 58 N. Albert St., the home of Mrs. Nancy Owens. Police said there was no sign of forced entry and only food items were taken. According to police, the same type of incident took place Jan. 23.

## Police Probe Theft Of Weapons, Flintlock

Mount Prospect police are still investigating a burglary last week in which an ax, two swords, a mace, a knife and a 200-year-old flintlock musket were taken.

In all, some \$700 worth of items were taken from the 1530 Dempster St. apartment of Robert D. Rutherford sometime during the day Tuesday.

The police said many other items of value were not taken. They also said entry was gained by inserting an object between the door and the door jamb. Police said smudges indicated the thief was wearing gloves.

## School Board Discusses Issues With Principals

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board Monday night held a special meeting to talk with principals, but board members did most of the talking.

For more than three hours at Lincoln Junior High School, board members and principals discussed negotiations, school finances and a proposed referendum. There wasn't time for other items on the agenda, including teacher evaluation, staffing and its ramifications, principals' salaries and the role of the principal as defined by the board.

"This is strictly a dialogue between principals and board members. There will be no public participation," Board Pres. Harrison Hanson told about 10 residents in the audience. Supt. Eric Sahlborg stressed the meeting was not "an emergency" but was set up several months ago. Last year a similar meeting was held.

Board Member Leo Floros, past chairman of the board bargaining team, asked principals if they would like to be involved in contract negotiations. Principals apparently agreed they would like to sit in as consultants, but not as negotiators.

"IF A PRINCIPAL was there, he would be a clear source of communication for other principals," said Cyril

Kozel, Fairview School principal. "It makes it difficult for us when we don't know. Teachers come in and expect us to know all the answers and what the administration wants."

Board Member Robert Novy said he would favor hiring the principal involved in negotiations since he had direct contact with teachers. Board Member Peter Dudrow agreed. "I think it would enhance negotiations and understanding," he said.

The group also discussed possible tactics for passing a proposed referendum. Currently the board is considering a proposed 1972-73 staffing plan, presented by Supt. Eric Sahlborg, that includes a 27½ cent tax hike referendum and elimination of 21 classroom and special teachers.

"I don't think it's the board's intention to go for a referendum that wouldn't restore some of the cuts," said Board Pres. Harrison Hanson.

NOVY SAID the group, which should be convinced first to vote for the referendum, "are ones who's children's education would be affected."

Robert Guthrie, Sunset Park School principal, disagreed. "I think we ought to saturate the entire community. Teachers also should take an active part," he said.

Floros said he wasn't sure that "was the wisest course. A person listening to a teacher talk about a referendum might think he's trying to get himself a raise. Of course, he's not going out to say that but that may be how it's interpreted."

Jan Rodriguez, Gregory School principal, said teachers should work for a referendum as "individuals" and not as an association.

Guthrie also suggested that supplies could be cut to save money. "I think we have in this district one of the most liberal supply policies compared to any other district I've been associated with," he said. Board members told him that Sahlborg has been commissioned to cut \$50,000 of supplies from the budget.

Floros asked principals how staff morale was in the district's seven schools. Principals rated it from "good" to "excellent." Many said morale has gotten better after a 1971-72 contract agreement was reached last December.

## Money — It's A Problem If You're Old

(Continued from page 1)

people are talking about them. And insomnia, a well publicized malady, of the elderly, is mainly a myth, according to Dr. Dolan. "With older people they can lie awake 10 minutes and then the next morning swear they never slept a wink all night," he said.

The elderly also can suffer from what Dr. Dolan calls the "rocking chair disease" — staying indoors in front of the television set, unwilling to get out of the house.

But sometimes they have no choice. Mass transportation, aside from the rail-

road, is almost non-existent in Mount Prospect.

"Transportation is one of our biggest problems. Many people don't have the means. I have to depend on my daughter — I am too old and can't afford to drive a car," said Dytvis who feels a mini-bus service should be available to senior citizens.

MANY SENIOR citizens are afraid to form car pools, according to Mrs. Meyer. "They've heard all the stories where an accident occurred and a passenger sued the driver for all he had," she said. "It's hard for seniors to get to our (Extensioner) meetings. I know a woman who

literally cries because she can't get to the meeting. She can't afford to take a taxi cab."

Even getting to church can be a problem — a serious one for the senior citizen who depends on his minister for help and support. And many do, according to the Rev. Amos Wilke, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St.

Wilke feels ministers should visit senior citizens in their homes to give them reassurance and talk about what worries them.

"They want to talk about death more than their children will let them. The real block is the feelings of the children or spouse," he said. "Most elderly are ready, willing and able to talk about it." Their other basic needs are for a sense of spiritual security, according to the Rev. Robert Matthews of Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd.

"They have a need for peace and stability," said Rev. Matthews. "They become tremendously introspective and remember past conflicts and failures. They need a sense of forgiveness. A lot of assurance."

Tomorrow: What can be done about the problems of the elderly?

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## Ice Carnival Fun For 300

Some 300 persons watched or participated in the River Trails Park District annual ice carnival Sunday at the Woodland Trails Park on Euclid.

Trophies were awarded to the first place finishers, and certificates were given to those who placed second and third.

The winners, all of Mount Prospect, were:

—Boys 7 years-and-under skate dash: first, David Kozel; second, Steven Bassie; third, Ronald Werner.

—Girls 7 years-and-under skate dash: first, Janet Huck; second, Laura Fishleigh; third, Andrea Ahlquist.

—Boys ages 8 and 9 skate dash: first, Kevin Shaw; second, Greg Linsmeier; third, Jim Colletti.

—Girls ages 8 and 9 skate dash: first, Nancy Rankin; second, Lori Hommerding; third, Darlene Rogers.

—Boys ages 10 and 11 one lap: first, Chuck Linsmeier; second, Ken Baldwin; third, Jon Marschall.

—Girls ages 10 and 11 one lap: first, Debra Rogers; second, Jean Fuchs; third, Pat Denny.

—Boys ages 12 and 13 one lap: first, Ron Tabel; second, Tom Carlsen; third, Andy Tomlin.

—Girls ages 12 and 13 one lap: first, Debbie Pavik; second, Sue O'Brien; third, Kathy Lay.

—Boys ages 14 and 16 two laps: first, Russ Smith; second, Richard Dawson; third, Rick McCarroll.

—Boys 17 years and over two laps:

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## PTA Notes

Georgie Clark, famed woman "river runner" of the Colorado River, will come to Sunset Park School at 9:15 a.m. Thursday. She will show a 45-minute film about her trip down the Colorado and will then visit with students in their rooms.

She began experiments using rubber rafts to float down the Colorado more than 25 years ago. In 1956 she guided a group of 30 persons down the river, the largest group ever to make the trip at one time.

During the time she has spent in the Colorado area she became acquainted with the Navajo Indians in the area of the Grand Canyon. From Thanksgiving to Christmas each year, she collects truckloads of candy, food and clothing for a Yule party at Cameron, Ariz.

The public is invited to hear her talk at the school, 601 W. Lonsquist Blvd. The program, to be held in the multi-purpose room, is the fourth in a series of cultural arts programs provided by the PTA.

**THE CONSERVATION** Crusaders of the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club will present a brief program on ecology at 8 p.m. tomorrow during the PTA meeting at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect. The program will be followed with a question-and-answer period involving a representative from PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

**A FUN FAIR** will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at Robert Frost School 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect. Food and beverages will be available. Games will be operated throughout the evening.

**PUPPETEER** Hans Schmidt will present the Danish Folk tale, "The Magic Knapsack," for the students of Lions Park School at 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. Friday.

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

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Wednesday, February 2, 1972

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## The Snowmobiles Apparently Pass Test For Noise

by CINDY TEW

Sounds of snowmobiles were not heard in residential areas yesterday during tests of six snowmobiles at the golf driving range of Arlington Park Race Track, according to sound meters.

The only area outside the race track property that any snowmobile noise could be distinguished was on Rohlwing Road in Rolling Meadows about 200 feet from the track fence. At that point, the noise level increased three decibels, from a background noise level of 70 decibels to a snowmobile noise level of about 73 decibels, according to the Arlington Heights meter.

The only building near the track fence on Rohlwing Road is a small business which is about 200 feet away.

Six snowmobiles ranging from 20 to 40 horsepower were used in the test without speed governors. According to Tom Ipsen, who will manage the proposed snowmobile rentals for the track, four 20 horsepower snowmobiles would be rented with governors.

TED HOOKER, Arlington Heights sanitarian, took five readings near homes, businesses and on race track property. Don Schindler, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, took 13 readings on Rohlwing Road, adjacent to the proposed snowmobile track.

"I'm undecided as to what type of recommendation to make to the city manager (of Rolling Meadows)," said Schindler, who was using a decibel meter borrowed from a local company. "I wasn't irritated by the noise because I was listening for it, but other people might not feel the same way."

Arlington Heights borrowed a noise measuring van and technician from Park Ridge, which uses the van for taking noise readings of air planes.

"From my experience in Park Ridge, you won't have any trouble with this noise," said Bruce Schroeder, Park Ridge policeman and noise technician. "If you don't want snowmobiles, that's another thing."

Schroeder is used to measuring jets at between 96 and 101 decibels. The background noise around the race track was measured at around 70 decibels, and the meter jumped as high as 84 decibels when all six snowmobiles were at a distance of 50 feet, inside Arlington Park.

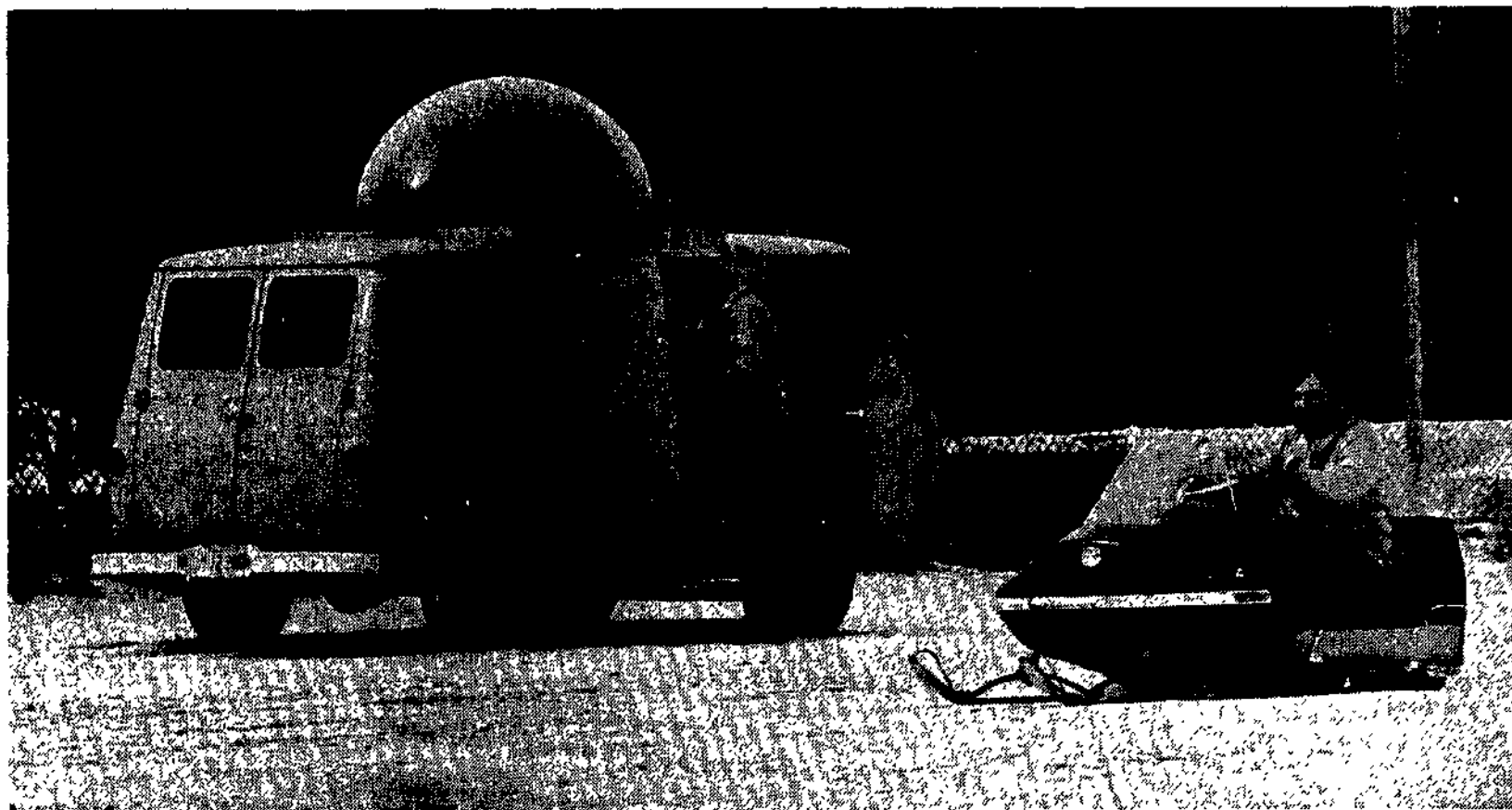
SCHINDLER MEASURED the noise of trucks, air planes and cars as well as snowmobiles. He said snowmobiles were the noisiest of the machines, as he obtained a reading of 84 decibels on the east side of Rohlwing road near the race track fence.

"The snowmobile speed, distance and wind speed must all be taken into consideration," Schindler said. "At the time we were measuring the noise, the wind was blowing easterly about 18 miles per hour, which was carrying sound away from Rolling Meadows."

THE CLOSEST BUILDING to Schindler as he was taking measurements was a small business about 150 feet away.

A tentative meeting has been set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, where the joint Plan Commission-Environmental Control Commission committee on sound will discuss standards to be used for noise and a recommendation based on the noise levels tested.

Attending the snowmobile tests were Mrs. Mary Schlott, chairman of the noise committee and plan commission members O. V. Anderson, Jack Edwards and Lewis O'Donnell. The three men participated in the test by driving the snowmobiles.



ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK public relations director Tom Rivera pilots a snowmobile past the noise testing truck which Arlington Heights borrowed from Park Ridge Tuesday. Technician Bruce Schroeder, a Park Ridge policeman, recorded decibel levels of snowmobiles from 50 feet to several miles.

## Cold Doesn't Slow Outdoor Workers

by DOUG RAY

On days when it is colder in the Northwest suburbs than Anchorage, Alaska, hearty outdoorsmen brave the environs to earn their daily bread.

Men like Melvin Wille, who has been a heavy equipment operator since 1939, and Cliff Hemstuck, a surveyor, seldom let the biting cold slow them down.

Wille, an Arlington Heights public works employee at the village landfill, rolls out of bed each work day to face an eight-hour struggle against Arctic-like temperatures during winter months. He comes to work armed with a vacuum bottle filled with hot coffee and after a few cups, mounts a bulldozer at the landfill.

### PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

"It's rough on the cold days, believe me," Wille said, "but it takes getting used to."

Wille and other equipment operators at the landfill are using bulldozers without cabs this week and their only warmth comes from heat generated by the roaring earth movers.

Wille, who lives in Arlington Heights, is protected somewhat from the frigid temperatures by a thermal suit.

"But that doesn't really keep the cold out," he said. "You can only stay out there for two hours" in extreme cold, he added, "and then you're numb all over."

"When you grab a lever and your fingers won't straighten out, it's time to come in to thaw out," he said. He thaws out in a small shack at the landfill site.

MEN WHO WORK outdoors all year seem to build up an immunity to severe colds which strike via the penetrating dampness of the winter cold.

"I only have about one cold a year," Wille said, but he quickly tapped on the wood-lined doorway. "I better knock on

wood though," he laughed.

While riding an open bulldozer is a test of man's susceptibility to cold, the winter plight of the surveyor must be even more trying. Wille cuts the chilling winds atop an earth mover and Cliff Hemstuck of Hoffman Estates stands in the median

(Continued on page 3)

## New Medical Building Plans To Be Discussed

Plans for a third major medical building in Arlington Heights will come before the village plan commission at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight.

The building, which would be located west of Northwest Community Hospital on the north side of Central Road, would be slightly smaller than the existing medical complex at 1430 N. Arlington Heights Rd., but larger than the building under construction on south Arlington Heights Road between Golf and Algonquin roads.

Seven local doctors, led by Dr. Donald Jensen, 1212 W. Clarendon Ave., are backing the four-story structure which would be centrally located on a rectangular lot immediately behind the Congregational Church of Arlington Heights.

Plans for the building call for a driveway through the middle of the structure which would allow access to the back parking lot. Stalls for 227 cars are planned.

The building, designed by Chicago architects Harry Weese & Associates, would be topped off with a large skylight which would light a central garden.

The design of the building calls for the use of horizontal bands of tinted or reflective glass alternating with lighter bands of concrete or porcelain enameled metal.

The parking lot would be studded with shade trees, and the lot would be screened with a series of berms.

The building would contain 55,000 square feet of floor space and provide offices for about 80 professional employees, according to the plans.

The site is presently zoned for institutional use and would not have to be rezoned to accommodate the new office building.

If approved, the building would become the third major new medical building to be built in Arlington Heights during the past several years.

## 2 To Attend President's Classroom

Two Arlington High School coeds will spend about \$300 of their own money to participate in the Fourth Annual Presidential Classroom for Young Americans from Feb. 26 to March 4 in Washington, D.C.

Patricia L. Stebbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Stebbins, 438 S. Roosevelt Ave., and Sharon I. Wellhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wellhausen, 105 W. Thomas St., both of Arlington Heights, will participate.

The classroom is an eight day comprehensive course in government. Students follow an academic course of 22 seminars, seven units of study, and several question and answer periods and small group discussions.

"THIS IS THE first time the program has been offered to students at Arlington High, and according to our contacts and literature we've received, it seems to be a fine program," said Vincent Ahnquist,

student activities director.

Arlington High has paid a \$35 deposit for each girl. The program costs \$225, plus transportation.

"Officially the girls are selected from each school, but since they have to pay their own way, it's voluntary, subject to school approval," Ahnquist said.

Seminars are conducted at several sites in Washington including Capitol Hill, the State Department and the Department of Justice. Seminar speakers include members of Congress, and leading administration officials.

Miss Wellhausen, who has been in partisan politics for three years, and is currently the recording secretary of the Illinois Teenage Republican Federation wants to participate in the program to get a look at both sides of the fence.

"It's hard to get different viewpoints since I'm so involved with the Republican Party," Sharon said. "I think this

will be a good opportunity to get a mixture of all types of philosophies."

Sharon's paying her way from a job in a local dress shop where she works about 16 hour per week. She is also involved in the Arlington Heights Youth Council, the high school student council and the student-faculty administration board.

WHILE SHARON is interested in going into politics as a career, Miss Stebbins is simply interested in learning more about the workings of government.

"I'm interested in government because that's where it's happening," Pat said.

Pat plans to follow a journalism career, and is the assistant feature editor of the Arlington High School Cardinal, the school newspaper. She is also active in the Girls Athletic Association, and is in the national honor society.

Saturday work at a bank in Carpentersville has helped Pat pay for her trip to Washington.

## Police Catch Robbery Suspects

Arlington Heights police late Monday night apprehended two suspected armed robbers five minutes after a holdup was reported at Elms Liquorland, 500 W. Northwest Hwy.

Nick Barkulis, owner of the liquor store, called Arlington Heights police shortly after 8 p.m. Monday to report that he had been held up at gunpoint by two men.

He supplied a description of the two which was radioed to patrolling squad cars.

Two men fitting the description were observed traveling southeast along Northwest Highway by two northwest bound patrol cars.

Both squad cars then made a U-turn and pursued the suspect auto. Police stopped the car in the 2000 block of East Northwest Highway and brought the men into custody.

Police say they found a sawed-off shotgun and a 22 calibre pistol in the car which had allegedly been used in the robbery. They also recovered \$171 in cash.

Both men were charged with armed robbery and unlawful use of a weapon.

They were identified as Gary W. Lips, 24, and Edward L. Pedersen, 21, both of Chicago.

A court date was set for Feb. 11.

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### On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	3	1
Business	1	7
Comics	6	6
Crossword	4	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	6
Movies	3	4
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today On TV	4	8
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	8	2



Eye On Arlington

# Burning Issue: Fire Protection

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights firemen paid another call on the village manager last week and made some pretty startling statements.

A representative of the Arlington Heights Firemen's Association, Dennis Horcher, told Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson and the members of the finance committee who had assembled to discuss next year's village budget that the fire department is so seriously undermanned that it can no longer send a full company out on every fire call.

He made an emotional plea for 21 additional men by asking the committee, "If there were a fire at your house, wouldn't you want the truck that pulls up to have a full company on it?"

Earlier, Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers had made a pitch of his own for six more firefighters, which would bring the village total to 45.

HORCHER SAID that the National Fire Protection Association's handbook for municipal fire departments recommends that a municipality the size of Arlington Heights have a 102-man fire department.

He cited Skokie, approximately equal in population to Arlington Heights is not absolutely identical in fire protection needs, and its 120-man fire department as an example of a truly strong department.

Ideally, he said, national handbooks suggest that five men accompany every fire engine — a driver, a pumper, and three hose men. He said that too often Arlington Heights engines leave the station carrying three or even two men. Carothers told the committee that he

thought nine to 12 additional men would insure that at least three firemen ride out with every truck.

At an average salary of \$11,500 per man, the difference between hiring six versus 21 more firemen is about \$172,500 — excluding the cost of additional insurance and other fringe benefits not covered by salaries.

So not surprisingly the problem boils down to one of dollars and cents.

NO ONE WANTS to skimp on something as vital as fire protection. But equally obvious is the fact that the village budget is limited and must be stretched to accommodate a number of independent departments.

Beyond this, the morale and confidence of the firemen themselves may be at stake. If they believe their department is not fully manned and that the village is unwilling to do anything about it, their confidence and commitment to their jobs may be shaken.

Morale cannot be accounted for as just another item in anyone's budget.

Hanson and the finance committee are experienced budget architects. They will not be scared or otherwise coerced into increased allocations for additional firemen or anything else.

Yet, despite the emotionalism in Horcher's presentation last Wednesday night, he also appears to have the empirical evidence behind him to warrant careful consideration by the village board.

It would be unfortunate for a village like Arlington Heights that has taken such painstaking care to adopt a strong building code to be caught short at the pump because it ignored the pleas of the men who know firsthand the demands of the job.



APPEARING INDIFFERENT to the frigid temperatures, Molvin Wille takes time out from his job at the Arlington Heights landfill where he is a bull-

dozer operator. Wille is one of the many outdoorsmen who fight the environment every work-

ing day during the winter months. Men like Wille wouldn't trade their jobs for any indoor work.

## Expect Signing Recreational Lake Project Later In Month

Representatives of agencies participating in the Salt Creek Watershed Project will meet later this month to sign plans for the multi-million dollar project which will result in a recreational lake in Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

At that time, details of the plans and the revised schedule for construction of the project will be presented, according to Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee.

The project, a joint effort among local agencies and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, will mean extensive realignment of Salt Creek in order to limit the amount of flooding to areas near the creek.

Six water reservoirs will be built in Cook County along the creek. The largest, covering about 600 acres in Ned Brown Forest Preserve, will be developed as a recreational area serving the Northwest suburbs.

Following the meeting this month, Hamilton said, plans for the project will be sent to Washington D.C. for review by federal agencies and approval by Congress.

THE ESTIMATED COST of the project is about \$34 million, including the cost of land being donated by the forest pre-

served district, he said. Funds for construction will be shared by the state and federal governments.

"We are aiming for a nine-year construction plan right now," Hamilton said. "We hope to speed that up if we can get supplemental appropriations from Congress."

The project can be completed in nine years with federal funds coming out of the regular budget of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, he said, but will be finished in five years if extra funds are allocated by Congress.

Earlier, Hamilton had said he hoped construction on the project would start this year, but he said yesterday he is not sure when it will start.

"The (Nixon) Administration has not been committed to conservation projects like this," he said. "It depends on how fast they move."

The project is designed to minimize soil and water losses from flooding, reduce the areas subject to flood damage and provide recreational facilities.

Once the lake is built in Ned Brown Forest Preserve, the forest preserve district plans a multi-use recreational area, including a ski hill built from the excavation of the lake.

Local sponsors of the project, besides the forest preserve district, are the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Illinois Division of Waterways, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Harper College, Palatine Park District, Schaumburg Park District, Salt Creek Rural Park District, Elk Grove Park District, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, the Illinois Division of Highways and Cook County.

## A Cold Weather Worker

(Continued from page 1)

strip of Arlington Heights Road as cars pass by.

He takes a crouched stance behind the tripod, attempting to be as comfortable as possible despite the sub-zero wind-chill-factor weather.

"Accuracy is less when it's not com-

fortable," Hemstock said.

The use of his hands is essential and he doesn't wear gloves.

"My hands are pretty well shot at the end of the day," he said.

He has had only one slight case of frostbite "but that was enough," he said. On the most bitter winter days Hemstock and the rest of the surveying crew take shelter at intervals in a paneled truck equipped with a heater.

But there is always something to be done by the surveying crew no matter how cold it becomes.

"If it's too bad to survey, we cut down trees. We can cut down trees in 40 below," Hemstock said.

"I usually take the cold pretty well," he said, dressed only in a jacket and work suit.

It is a robust lot who compete with the winter for dominance several months each year. And the men enjoy their work and say they wouldn't want to do anything else.

It's like Hemstock said. "I tried working indoors but it drove me up the wall."

## Lady Volleyball Team Hunting Trophies Again

The Arlington Heights Park District women's competition volleyball team won its first trophy this year at the Suburban Park and Recreation Association (SPRA) championships last week.

Last year the team won four trophies, including the state championship. So far they're one for one in trophy competition this year, beating eleven other teams in the SPRA.

"We're motivated to win, and have good team spirit," said Linda Vetter, captain of the team.

The seven-woman championship team that plays in tournaments is a combination of the two park district teams. About 20 women are involved in both teams.

Players in the SPRA tournament were Carol Stava, Linda Vetter, Natalie Salat, Beverly Smith and Kris Thompson, all from Arlington Heights; Donna Matthias from Mount Prospect and Lois Dowd from Winnetka.

Each team pays \$20 to sign up as an Arlington Heights Park District team, and 80 per cent of the members must be from the village.

## Correction

Tom Rivera, director of public relations at Arlington Park Race Track, will speak at a Westgate Civic Assn. meeting Thursday instead of Wednesday as reported in yesterday's Herald.

The meeting will be held at Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove, Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m.

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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

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THURSDAY: Snow ending; high in upper 20s.

100th Year—156

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, February 2, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

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## Council Group Urges City Hire Personnel Chief

Members of a special Des Plaines City Council committee last night said a full-time city personnel manager should be hired to clean up "the hodge-podge unholy mess" of present part-time hiring practices which "encourage nepotism."

The special ad hoc committee was authorized to recommend a city-hiring policy after the Herald revealed that eight out of 34 summer part-time employees last year were sons or daughters of present or former city officials. The committee heard testimony from City Comptroller Duane Bletz that each city department head has virtually total freedom to hire whoever he wants.

Department heads may hire as many part-time employees as the city budget allows, Bletz told the committee. No tests are required and no qualification standards must be met, except that the applicants must be physically able to do the job, he said.

Job openings are not advertised and applications may be submitted at any time.

Alderman Robert Sherwood, 2nd, committee chairman asked Bletz if to his

knowledge "any department head had ever been approached by any city official to place a specific individual on part-time employment."

Bletz replied that, "I would think there have been such cases, but I don't know of any specific instances." When Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said that "a number of individuals related to city officials had been hired," Bletz replied that this "is obvious."

ALD. SHERWOOD SAID, "It is only human nature" for a department head to give preference to children of city officials. He said department heads would be asked to attend the second meeting of the committee Feb. 10 at city hall.

Bletz proposed that a city personnel manager be hired to deal with hiring and also with labor negotiations. Ald. Abrams said that no industry with as many employees as the city, more than 400, operates without a personnel manager.

Bletz said the proposed 1972 budget had included funds to hire a personnel manager but a fund allotment had been withdrawn after council consideration. However, he said, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behr has recently said a personnel manager may be needed.

Sherwood said a personnel manager could work from a "central position" to hear requisitions from each department head for the approximately 30 part-time employees needed each year.

Names of all physically qualified applicants could be placed in a hat and the first 30 selected could be hired to insure fairness, Sherwood said.

Ald. Robert Michaels, 8th, after calling the current part-time hiring practices a "mess" also suggested that merit and need be a factor for employee selection.

ALD. SHERWOOD said he would ask the city's civil service commission to attend the next committee meeting. Although the commission had been asked to attend yesterday's meeting, a spokesman had refused, Sherwood reported. Sherwood said he did not know why the refusal had been made.

The committee was created last fall to find out why five summer part-time employees, four of them sons of present or former city officials, were approved for federal anti-poverty payments. The committee found that administrative bungling, not fraud, was involved.



... Kathy Rudolph isn't really taking a cat nap. She and Gregg Chirpka, yawning on the right, are rehearsing for the Des Plaines Park District's Footlighters' April production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." The "Gay 90's" musical melodrama will be presented at 8 p.m. April 7 to

April 9 in the Footlighters' Theater, Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines. Directing "Dirty Work" is Ken Johnson, assisted by Grace Coash, Renee Tietze, Greg Janese and Mark Schellenberger. Tickets cost 75 cents at the park district of-

fice, 748 Pearson St. Other Des Plaines youths who will perform in the play include Sue Joseph, Darice Quinnett, Rollyn Meyers, Bob Vanderpool, La Yonda Richards, Linda Medrano, Lisa Wolf and Lisa Marquette.

## Firemen's Association Slates Annual Dance

The Des Plaines Firemen's Association will sponsor its 54th Annual Dance Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Casa Royale banquet hall, 783 Lee St. Des Plaines. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$3 per couple can be picked up at any of the three Des Plaines fire stations located at 405 S. River Rd., Ash and Oakton streets and at Thacker street and Westgate road.

## Water Bills Delayed

Water bills will be delayed in Elk Grove Village this month because of mechanical problems, officials said this week.

The bills, normally sent out the first of the month, will be delayed until the equipment is repaired. However, the 10-day discount offered will be figured from the date the bills are mailed, not from the first of the month, officials said.

## Middleton Jury Hears Summations

# Doctor 'Violated Trust': Prosecutor

by ROGER CAPETTINI

An Assistant State's Attorney charged yesterday that Dr. James G. Middleton treated his patients "like guinea pigs" and "violated the trust people place in physicians."

The accusations came from Larry O'Gara, assistant state's attorney, during 3½ hours of final argument as the trial of the Des Plaines physician neared an end.

The trial of the physician and former CIA agent, now 10 days old, is scheduled

to resume today at 9:30 a.m. Criminal Court Judge Robert J. Downing said he will give the eight-man, four-woman jury legal instructions at that time and then send them to deliberate.

Dr. Middleton, 45, with an office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, has been charged by a former woman patient with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery. The woman, Lynn Nelson of Carpentersville, has testified that the doctor gave her an injection Feb. 7, 1970 which caused her to become weak, dizzy and unable to resist. She said the doctor

then forced her to submit to a deviate sexual act in his office, then located at 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

IF DR. MIDDLETON is convicted of the charges, which he flatly denies, he could receive sentences of from 4 to 20 years for the alleged assault and from one to 10 years for the alleged battery.

The accusations of the state were met by Edward M. Genson, defense attorney, who told the jury the entire matter is the result of an extortion plot and that Mrs. Nelson lied so she could win a large law suit against the doctor.

O'Gara began final arguments by attacking an apparent inconsistency between Dr. Middleton's testimony and an opening argument made by Sam Adam, another defense attorney.

On the first day of the trial, Adam said the defense would prove that Mrs. Nelson visited the doctor several times in December, 1969 and January, 1970. He said that only in February did Dr. Middleton have Mrs. Nelson disrobe and only on two occasions did he examine her internally.

In later testimony, however, O'Gara said, Dr. Middleton testified he never had the woman disrobe and he never examined her internally.

Referring to earlier defense statements regarding the law suit for \$1.2 million, O'Gara said, "They all should have sued him. For what he did to them? Can you imagine what happened in that office?"

he asked the jury. O'GARA ADDED, "He treated them like guinea pigs. He was doing nothing more than experimenting — experimenting on human bodies."

Genson said the state's attorneys were trying to divert the jury from the real issues by bringing in witnesses to testify in regard to incidents other than those alleged to have occurred against Mrs. Nelson on Feb. 7, 1970.

The defense attorney asked the jury to consider why no complaint was made by the woman for a full 10 months after the assault allegedly occurred. He then noted neither Mrs. Nelson nor any of the state's witnesses were present in the courtroom, and shouted, "There is no one here who cares. They don't care what happens here."

Genson added, "Mrs. Nelson got her satisfaction when she filed the law suit."

The defense attorney said the testimony showed no drug could cause the effect stated by Mrs. Nelson. He said that by their own testimony the women were capable of screaming but did not.

James Kavanaugh, assistant state's attorney, said if Mrs. Nelson has reason to lie so does Dr. Middleton. "But what of the other women? What reason have they to lie?" Kavanaugh asked.

"Either Lynn Nelson and the other 10 women are lying or James G. Middleton is lying. You decide," Kavanaugh told the jury.

## 'Volunteers For Oakton' To Discuss Plans Tonight

"Volunteers For OCC," a growing group of more than 100 adults and students working to promote passage of Oakton Community College's March 4 campus referendum, will hold its second meeting tonight to discuss committee progress and problems.

Coordinating the meeting will be Frank Foster, referendum public relations consultant, and Beth Kane, hired by the college to assist in referendum paperwork.

The two are in charge of referendum publicity and also of recruiting volunteers to serve on the eight committees they have established to promote the ref-

erendum. According to Mrs. Kane, committee chairmen were recruited or volunteered their services because they worked to pass the 1969 referendum that established the junior college.

The school is asking voters to approve a \$9,075,000 referendum for the local share of Oakton's proposed \$26.1 million campus. The Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, which owns 105 acres of a vacant cemetery in Niles that Oakton is trying to buy through condemnation, is opposing the referendum.

CHAIRMEN OF THE election tactics committee are Lorraine Makola of Niles

and Betty Gauthier of Skokie. Responsibilities of their committee include compiling lists of potential "yes" voters, poll watching and telephoning voters March 4.

Chairmen of the speakers' bureau committee are Des Plaines Ald. John Seitz (7th), Maine-Oakton-Niles adult continuing education program assistant director, Gladys Shute, and Oakton instructor, Stev Helfgot.

Their duties include recruiting referendum speakers, contacting community and civic groups within the junior college

district to request speaking time at their meetings, providing speakers upon the request of other groups and reporting the responses of all groups addressed to other referendum committees.

The duties of the small-group contact committee include arranging coffees or informal meetings to discuss the referendum, distributing campaign material to persons attending these meetings, soliciting hosts for similar meetings, reporting reactions of voters attending the meetings to other referendum com-

(Continued on page 2)

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### On The Inside

	Page
Arts, Theatre	2
Bridge	3
Business	1
Comics	11
Crossword	2
Editorials	10
Horoscope	2
Movies	2
Obituaries	1
Sports	1
Today On TV	1
Women	2
Want Ads	2

## From The Library

A number of new art books, bound to give much visual delight to many interested patrons, are on display in the Des Plaines Public Library. Included in the display are several oversized volumes on three 20th century American artists. Produced by the noted art publisher Abrams, "Edward Hooper" by Lloyd Goodrich and "Norman Rockwell: Artist and Illustrator" by Thomas S. Buechner examine in depth the work of these two popular artists. Edward Hooper's famous "Nighthawks" (1942) found in the Art Institute, graces the cover of his volume.

A large selection of the "Saturday Evening Post" covers of Norman Rockwell highlight the volume covering his work. Arthur L. Gupilli's "Norman Rockwell Illustrated" published in 1970 in a third edition is not quite as comprehensive as the Buechner volume but just as entertaining. "Andrew Wyeth," introduced by David McCord and published by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, which holds so many of his works, includes "Christina's World," probably the best known work of one of America's best known painters.

The library has recently added major studies of the modern European artists: Picasso, Dali, and Braque, "Picasso at 90: The Late Work" by Klaus Gallwitz is a testament to the artist's continuing creativity for it includes only those works produced after World War II. "Dali" edited by Max Gerard, juxtaposes many of Dali's best known creations with his own thoughts on the subjects that most deeply concerned him, war, his wife, space-time, eroticism, and mysticism. "BRAQUE" by Pierre Descargues and Francis Ponge covers his entire career with special emphasis on the cubist revolution he began with Picasso. Marc Traubaut's "Vincent Van Gogh" is both a comprehensive biography of that late nineteenth century artist and a major study of his art.

Finally, "The Grandes Heures of Jean, Duke of Berry," published by the Bibliotheque Nationale of Paris, is a splendid rendering of one of the most beautiful books ever produced and illuminated. All of the above, plus many others, are available for loan from the Des Plaines Public Library.

The Bookmobile schedule for February is as follows: Mon. 14, 28, Eaton Place, 2 to 5 p.m.; Tues. 1, 15, 29, South Park, 2 to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2, 16, Lake Opeta, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thurs. 3, 17, St. Zachary, 2 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 5, 19, Nelson Ln. at Central Road, 9 to 9:45 a.m.; Hawaii Park, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Pumping Station on Maple St., 1 to 2 p.m.; Cherokee Park, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Mon. 7, 21, 960 Beau Dr., 2 to 5 p.m.; Tues. 8, 22, 960 Ridge Knolls Park, 2 to 5 p.m.; Wed. 9, 23, Cumberland Park (Cornell), 2 to 5 p.m.; Thurs. 10, 24, Devonshire East at Park, 2 to 5 p.m.; Sat. 12, 26, Craig Manor, 9 to 10 a.m.; Northshire Park, 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.; Fire Station No. 3, 2 to 3 p.m.

The borrower is responsible for returning the books on time. The parent is responsible for returning his children's books. Call the library, 827-5551, for information on bookmobile stops.

## VW Stolen From Cumberland Plaza

A 1964 gray Volkswagen valued at \$400 was reported stolen from the Cumberland Shopping Plaza parking lot at Northwest Hwy. and Mount Prospect Rd., in Des Plaines last week.

Guy W. Marsh, 301 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, told police he left the car in a disabled condition Wednesday night and said it was missing when he returned for it Friday.

## Barbiturates Reported Stolen

Thieves reportedly stole more than 2,700 barbiturate pills plus \$318 in cash and other items valued at \$138 from Hynes' Drugs, 809 Lee St., Des Plaines last week.

## Faith Tabernacle Choir In Concert

The Faith Tabernacle Baptist Church Choir of Chicago will present a concert Sunday, Feb. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines.

The choir, under the direction of Curtis Burrell, minister of music, will perform a selection of anthems as well as spirituals and gospel songs that have long been a part of the black culture. In addition, original poetry will be presented by the Rev. Walker, who has been performing in the Chicago area for many years.

A nursery will be provided during the concert. All ages are welcome.

## Treasure Island Is Last Children's Play

"Treasure Island," the last play in the Des Plaines Park District's 1971-72 Children's Theater series, will be presented by Chicago's Robin Hood Players at 2 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Maine West High School auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and children. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the park district office, 748 Pearson St. For further information, call the office at 296-6106.

## Bus Purchase Study May Be Undertaken

The City of Des Plaines may hire a large management consultant firm to study whether city purchase of the United Motor Coach bus company is economically practical.

According to Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel, the city has begun negotiations for a feasibility study by Ernst and Ernst, an accounting and management firm which has done several studies for the state highway department.

Several aldermen had requested a study Jan. 17 of the bus company's financial condition, including a survey of bus routes and passenger use. United officials in January had offered to sell the company to the city's mass transit district, citing financial difficulties and the possibility of ending bus service.

BEHREL SAID the city is seeking factual, documented information on whether it should or shouldn't take over the company.

"It would be a pretty sad state of affairs, for instance, if we bought it and three years later it's in as bad financial shape as it is today," Behrel said.

Part of the funds for the study may be provided by federal and state transportation agencies, Behrel said. He declined to estimate how much Ernst and Ernst would charge for a feasibility study.

The study would indicate whether the city should keep all 69 of the company's buses in operation, and whether the city should expand service or cut it to only serve Des Plaines, Behrel said.

The city council at its Jan. 17 meeting agreed to provide the city's mass transit district with \$20,000 from the city's share of the state motor fuel taxes.

The district will give \$16,520 to the bus company to help pay \$65,000 in debts currently facing the firm.

The rest of the money, Behrel said, will go to the feasibility study.

Ernst and Ernst is a large certified public accounting firm, which also offers auditing and management consultant services, according to Stephen Holstad, a firm partner.

The company has done many studies of transportation problems for governmental units, Holstad said, including feasibility studies similar to the kind Des Plaines is considering.

## Students Take Part In Debate Tourney

New Trier East, Glenbrook North and Niles West high schools won first places in the novice, junior varsity and varsity levels in Saturday's debate tournament at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

Maine East High School's debaters won second place in the novice and junior varsity levels and third place in the varsity level. Homewood Flossmoor High School won second place in the varsity level, Rich East High School won third place in the novice level and Niles East High School won third place in the junior varsity level.

Although Maine West's debaters failed to win any trophies, the affirmative novice team of sophomores William Wyatt and Steven Kisslinger of Des Plaines were undefeated in the tournament.

According to Maine West debate coach Robert Harris, about 300 debaters from 32 area high schools competed in the tournament.

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SCENES, LIKE the one being rehearsed here by Bonnie Brown and Vince Bonanada, will be part of the Elk Grove School production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" which will be presented this week.

## Drama Group To Present 'Streetcar'

"A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the drama department at Elk Grove High School in the little theater. The play, starring Bonnie Brown, Jody Hollister, Vince Bonanada and Bill Cannon, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. On Saturday, high school boosters will serve a spaghetti dinner before the show. Tickets for the dinner-play combination

### Income Tax - 1972

# Itemizing Can Mean Saving

This series of articles on changes and revisions in the 1972 federal income tax forms has been prepared by tax experts of the Commerce Clearing House in Chicago. The Herald will present the full series of 11 tax articles on the new tax regulations.

Taxpayers should take a look at the taxes they pay before filing federal income tax returns.

When added to other allowable deductions, taxes paid often make the difference in tax savings obtainable by itemizing deductions, rather than taking the standard deduction or using the Optional Tax Tables.

State and local taxes need not be connected with business or income-producing property to be deductible from adjusted gross income. The following non-business state and local taxes are deductible when a taxpayer itemizes his deductions on separate Schedule A of Form 1040: real property taxes; personal property taxes; income taxes; general sales taxes; and taxes on the sale of gasoline and other motor fuels.

Thus, the real estate taxes you paid on your personal residence are deductible if you itemize your deductions. Also a bona fide cooperative housing tenant can deduct amounts paid (or accrued) by him to the corporation as his share of the real estate taxes paid or incurred by the corporation on its building and land. Each owner of a condominium unit can deduct real estate taxes which he paid on his apartment.

If you sold real estate in 1971, the real property tax is allocated, for purposes of deduction, to the buyer and seller in proportion to the number of days in the real estate tax year that each held the property.

TAXES GENERALLY are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed. An exception is made in the case of state gasoline and retail sales taxes which may be deducted by the purchaser even though imposed by law on

the seller or distributor — if they are separately stated and actually paid by the purchaser.

Sales taxes are imposed by 45 states and the District of Columbia and by numerous city and county governments. The state rates range from 2 per cent to 6 1/2 per cent for 1971. All 50 states and the District of Columbia impose a gasoline tax ranging from 5c to 10c per gallon. The taxpayer must use flat amounts allowed in guidelines issued by the Treasury Department to deduct his sales tax. There are also flat amounts allowable for the gasoline tax deduction.

The federal tax on gasoline and special fuels (benzol, naphtha, etc.) used on a farm or on gasoline used for other non-highway purposes is allowed as a credit against income tax, as is the tax on lubricating oil used for any purpose other than in a highway vehicle. The credit is

computed on Form 4136, and entered on line 62, page 2 for Form 1040.

Some taxes, however, can't be deducted. No nonbusiness deductions are allowed for taxes on cigarettes, tobacco and alcoholic beverages and for fees (not considered a tax) for the registration or licensing of motor vehicles and for drivers' licenses. However, in some states, payments for the registration of motor vehicles, which can be construed as personal property taxes, are deductible. These amounts vary from state to state and information as to the amount that may be deducted is obtainable where the license plates are sold.

Federal taxes not deductible include income, estate and gift taxes, old age benefit contributions by employees, railroad retirement tax on employees, the self-employment tax and excise taxes on personal goods.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

We can't burst into paeans of praise for the bidding today, but six spades is a very good contract.

South went right up with dummy's ace of spades; led a heart to the ace; ruffed a heart; returned to his hand with the king of diamonds and ruffed another heart. East was unkind enough to over-ruff and to return a club. South won with the ace and drew trumps. He had to use all of his trumps to pull West's last tooth and when diamonds failed to break South was down one.

All this represents a lot of bad luck. Yet there was another line of play at South's disposal that would have brought the slam home.

All South had to do at trick two was to lead a low diamond from dummy and duck it. It wouldn't matter which defender won or what was led back. South would have time to ruff one heart in dummy; draw trumps and wind up with 12 tricks made up of four trumps, one heart, one heart ruff, four diamonds and two clubs.

We must say that this South was rather unlucky. The line of play he adopted only failed because hearts broke 5-2 and trumps and diamonds 4-2. The winning line of play is just the least bit better

<b>NORTH</b>				2
♠ A 8 3				
♥ 5				
♦ A Q 6 4 2				
♣ K 8 5 2				
<b>WEST</b>				
♠ 10 6 5 4				
♥ K J 9 7 3				
♦ 8 7				
♣ J 9				
<b>EAST</b>				
♠ 9 7				
♥ Q 10				
♦ J 10 9 5				
♣ Q 10 6 4 3				
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>				
♠ K Q J 2				
♥ A 8 6 4 2				
♦ K 3				
♣ A 7				
<b>None vulnerable</b>				
<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>	
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♠	
<b>Opening lead—♠ 4</b>				

since it depends on diamonds breaking 3-3 or 4-2 and fails miserably if they happen to break 5-1.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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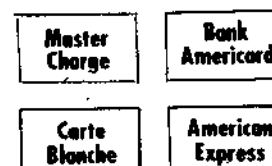
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\$4995	\$2395
<b>'70 Colony Park 9-Pass. Wagon</b> V-8, auto. power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....	<b>'69 Buick Riviera Gran Sport</b> Power steering, brakes, windows, 6 seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, stereo tape, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING plus many more options.....
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<b>'71 Mercury Monterey</b> 9-Pass. Station Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....	<b>'69 Mercury Monterey</b> 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....
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<b>'68 Oldsmobile Delta 88</b> 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.....	<b>'66 Chevy II</b> station wagon, 6-cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.....
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<b>'68 Lincoln Continental</b> 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, leather interior, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, stereo tape.....	<b>'66 Chevrolet Impala</b> Super Sport convertible, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.....
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# Des Plaines Lanes Holds Top Spot

The distance is the same between the top two teams but wider between them and the other six after last Saturday night's firing in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Des Plaines Lanes still leads Franklin-Weber Pontiac by one point atop the standings — the same as a week ago. The other current contenders dropped off

a bit so at the present time it is a two-team race.

In Saturday's action, the fourth week of competition in the second half, all four matches ended in 5-2 scores. Arlington Park Towers, previously in last place, had high team series with 2086, one pin better than Doyle's Pro Shop.

The latter team had the league's high individual scorer of the night, Bette

Brelle, who boomed out a 693 series with games of 183, 204 and 214.

Des Plaines protected its slim lead by topping Ko-Ho Office Supplies. The leaders won the first two games before Ko-Ho took the third, all being by decisive margins. Highest series in the match was Winnie Lohse's 537 with a pair of 190 games.

Franklin-Weber stayed close with a much narrower (series-wise) win over Thunderbird Country Club. There were only eight pins difference (2801-2593) in the team series and Franklin did not wrap up the victory until the closing stages of the final game.

Jean Sicilian had best score of the match with a 565 after closing games of 202 and 201, while Gloria Lucchesi's 554 led the winners.

Doyle's Pro Shop moved into third place, six points out of the lead, when it narrowly missed a sweep over L-Tran

Engineering. L-Tran's two points came in a close 590-591 triumph in the opening game. Bette Brelle's effort was augmented by Alice Nichols' 506, including a 201 opener. Isobel Kosi hit 570 for the Engineering outfit.

Arlington Park finally got going with a solid win over Morton Pontiac. The winners' Peggy Wales had the second-highest series of the night in the loop with a 583, closing with 206. Teammate Dee Kachelmuss and Morton's Mary Yurs each hit 562, with Mary getting a 213 middle game.

Team standings:

Des Plaines Lanes	21
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	20
Doyle's Striking Lanes	15
L-Tran Engineering	14
Ko-Ho Office Supplies	12
Thunderbird Country Club	11
Arlington Park Towers	10
Morton Pontiac	9

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE									
Doyle's Striking Lanes					Morton Pontiac				
Croston	164	188	159	491	Yurs	160	213	189	562
Brelle	183	206	214	603	Lass	130	154	211	495
Whitmore	150	163	160	473	Broderick	181	198	162	491
Nichols	201	181	182	567	Baurhite	176	174	171	526
Schoenberger	193	179	179	551	Carlson	157	180	140	477
891 900 894 2685					753 919 878 2545				
L-Tran Engineering					Arlington Park Towers				
Kosi	179	202	189	570	Kelb	181	181	181	543
Bartlett	200	148	126	474	D. Lohse	181	172	171	524
Fleckenhardt	134	170	184	478	Hoffman	180	169	165	494
Inahara	205	187	210	592	Wales	193	184	206	583
Koch (abs)	181	181	181	543	Kachelmuss	184	184	194	562
899 846 870 2515					913 890 917 2693				
Des Plaines Lanes					Thunderbird Country Club				
Porcellus	156	154	173	482	Ludd	199	185	163	527
Neumann	143	182	187	492	Lunge	189	172	173	534
D. Harris	168	188	171	527	Kamenske	136	148	146	430
Kuhn	167	184	141	492	Wagner	186	187	205	578
W. Lohse	190	187	190	567	Sicilian	162	202	201	565
824 865 841 2530					851 864 888 2599				
Ko-Ho Office Supplies					Franklin-Weber Pontiac				
Douglas	146	169	175	471	Peterman (abs)	167	167	167	501
Schultz	155	157	200	472	Lucchesi	204	171	178	553
Trieb	139	171	181	491	Plywack	171	174	184	529
Christensen	134	156	178	467	Wieski	163	141	178	481
P. Harris	164	176	188	528	Lindenberg	173	180	183	536
738 809 922 2469					877 833 891 2601				



FRANKLIN-WEBER Pontiac stands one point out of first place after the latest action in the Paddock Women's Classic. Front row (from left) Lee Winski and Joan Plywack and (back row) Gloria Lucchesi and Marge Lindenberg.

## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

ONE OF THE husbands at the current Chicago Boat Show perhaps summed up a part of the frustration when he told us that "the biggest problem in deciding which of the boats you can't afford anyway is the one you must regret not buying."

Which is not to imply that there's anything like a buyer's strike on. It's just that everyone seems to want all the "extras" and all the "options" the manufacturers can load on a hull . . . until they find out what the extras cost.

As a result, the biggest and most dependable part of the boating business is still, and perhaps always will be, the small size boats with outboard power.

In order, then, to keep the customer happy, the manufacturers are doing everything they can to make small-boat boating as much fun and as comfortable as possible.

A few years ago, for example, any outboard motor under 33 or 35 horsepower you had to start with a recoil (manual) starter. And cranking a 35 horsepower outboard engine, especially on a cold morning, is no easy chore. But not any more. Now you can get a complete ignition system and electrical start even on the smaller motors. Chrysler's new 12.0 Autolite, for instance, has a turn-of-the-key start and a night-light on the top of the cowling.

Besides discovering what they can and cannot afford, visitors to the Boat Show, which continues at the International Amphitheater through next Sunday, must also, somewhere along the way to their buying decision, decide exactly how the family will use their new boat.

A pure fishing boat, for example, is a whole lot different than a family cruiser or sportboat.

The pure fishing boat, as offered by most of the major manufacturers, is tailor-made for inland lake fishing and meant primarily for largemouth bass fishermen. These boats have extra capacity fuel tanks, padded swivel seats elevated well above the gunwales for easy and accurate casting, live bait wells, rod and tackle storage compartments and cabinets, stick-steering and electric motor mounts.

The fishing boats are generally rated to accept outboard motors in the 55 to 100 horsepower range. They're generally balanced to plane with one, two or three passengers. But, as highly-powered as they are, they are generally unsuitable for pulling water skiers or for family cruising. They're not maneuverable enough for the first and they're too crowded with "fishing convenience" for the second.

The compromises, then, become important. A larger boat with a V or semi-V hull that has an open bow, which permits fishing from the front of the boat, is a place to start. These boats will handle water skiers well, they're built for family comfort . . . but they're hard to anchor for fishing because of the large amount of free-board.

Once you've given in to luxury, however, and started away from the small combination fishing/pleasure boats, you really have an entirely new world open-

ing up for you. From 16 feet on, the boats and the power become wild and woolly. And as the hulls become sleeker and more streamlined, the powerhouse engines that they will tolerate become unbelievable.

Any marine manufacturer worth his salt has a big-horse engine in the line. Some of them are "stock" engines and some are obvious and deliberate "soups" to capture the racers and the competition market. The highest horsepower rated "stock" outboard certified by the Outboard Boating Club of America is the Chrysler 130. It's a 4-cylinder production engine rated at 130 horsepower that the manufacturer claims is ideal for racing craft, ski boats and fast cruisers.

Most of the manufacturers have also taken careful note of the tremendous interest of boaters in impact on the eco-system. So you will see any number of recycling fuel systems and recirculating crankcase drain systems to eliminate fuel spills. Such systems, along with stronger and stronger recommendations that boaters use unleaded gasoline, can help water sportsmen avoid much of the criticism now being aimed in their direction.

Those who've always entertained the idea of owning a sailboat will have plenty to see at the Boat Show too. You can find boats of every size, from the tiny single-sail sunfish-type board-boats, through the middle one and two-man sailers on up to huge ocean-going sailboats. With glass hulls and "miracle-fabric" sails, prices are pleasingly low for the occasional sailor.

Next to a full-size 20 or 25 foot offshore fishing boat, my favorite has always been the houseboat. And there are plenty of models and styles for you to see. Houseboating is one of the areas of the boating industry that has not seemed to suffer the slow sales of some areas of the business. What they are, really, is an elaborate travel trailer mounted on some kind of hull that could be anything from a full steel modified V-hull back down to a pair of pontoons.

If you think you'd enjoy houseboating, and it's hard not to, just be certain that you spend the extra money for a hull that will hold together and keep your investment safe for a lot of years. The "class" and the "frilly and foppery" above the water-line could be a waste of money if it's all sitting on a pair of hollow pontoons that you'll tear open the first time you snag on a rock or sandbar.

Save some time, too, to see the big offshore fishing boats that Lake Michigan fishermen have learned to love. You'll be able to find boats completely outfitted with fishing gear, locator equipment, tackle, everything but a crew. Carver, Chrysler, Uniflyte and Streblov have some of the best ones we've seen.

And remember to tour the camping section, the travel section and the fishing and boating accessories section of the show. If the frosty weather has soured your mood, the brochures and equipment you'll see are sure to cheer you up.

Weekday show hours are from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.

## Glaser Rolls 692 At Beverly Lanes

Like a Yellowstone geyser, the Paddock Classic Traveling League erupts from time to time with a rash of sky-high scores.

It was time for another such eruption last Saturday night at Beverly Lanes.

A sizzling 692 by Bob Glaser of Morton Pontiac and 660 by Bob Kula of Striker Lanes headlined an impressive outburst by the league as a whole. There were no less than nine series of 600 or better, two others in the 590's, and two teams out of eight breaking the 2900 series barrier. Glaser's 692 was fourth best series in the league for the entire 20-week season so

far (the last four weeks being second-half competition).

All those big scores overshadowed a tightening in the second-half standings. Morton Pontiac crept within two points of first-place Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, which had led by six until Saturday.

Morton's rise was the result of a thorough 7-0 whitewashing of Des Plaines Ace Hardware. Uncle Andy's would have won on most nights, too, with a fine 2910 series. But they could manage just three points because Buick-In-Evanston — first-half winners who had not really hit their stride yet this half — was even hot-

ter than Uncle Andy's in the first two games.

Glaser, of course, led the way in Morton's sweep, but he had plenty of help with a 620 series by Ernie Koche and 597 by Bill Smith. Glaser's high was 245, Koche's was 236 and Smith's 215.

One man also was hot for Des Plaines — Don Christensen with a big 644. His middle game was 245.

Uncle Andy's too, had a pair of 600's — George Schmidt's 606 (with a 243 final game) and Joe Simonis' 601 (after a 231 closer). Bob Kriscen hit 600 on the nose for Buick-In-Evanston. Uncle Andy's had an unusual 1081 for its final game and picked up a third point by winning the series.

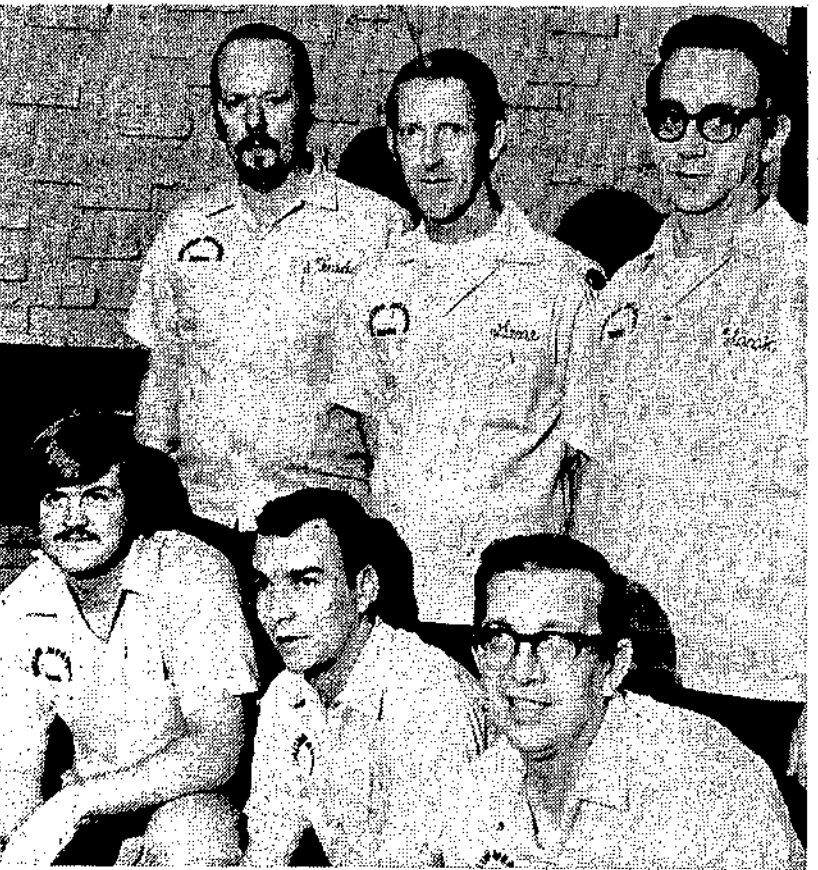
Striker Lanes remained in third place, five points off the pace, with a 5-2 victory over Gaare Oil Co. Kula's 660 with a con-

sistent log of 223, 215 and 222 highlighted the win. Al Haase hit 506 for Gaare.

Hoffman Lanes and Leone Swimming Pools became part of a three-way tie for fifth (along with Gaare) as Hoffman topped Leone 5-2. Only 10 points separated the final team series marks (2781-2771). John Giovannelli smoked out a 645 with a consistent night for Leone while teammate Jon Reed added a 592. Ted Geiersbach paced Hoffman with a 606 after a 224 opening.

Team standings:	
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	22
Morton Pontiac	20
Striker Lanes	17
Buick-In-Evanston	13
Gaare Oil Co.	11
Leone Swimming Pools	11
Hoffman Lanes	11
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	7

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE									
Des Plaines Ace Hardware					Uncle Andy's Cow Palace				
W. Olson	147	147	140	434	Simonis	175	195	231	601
Harris	177	178	138	493	Kouros	152	180	181	513
Casciotti	217	154	162	533	Wagner	200	180	205	585
Christensen	193	245	206	644	Eberl	174	170	221	565
Sternberg	180	229	171	580	Schmidt	174	189	243	606
894 933 871 2664					915 914 1081 2910				
Morton Pontiac					Buick In Evanston				
Smith	215	193	188	597	Kamin	187	166	189	542
Duff	204	138	184	526	Herlihy	203	219	167	589
Koche	286	226	158	670	Pozsgay	184	173	227	584
Miller	164	217	180	561	Kriscen	187	177	196	600
Glaser	245	319	234	692	R. Olson	188	213	170	571
1045 987 925 2971					949 968 949 2886				
Leone Swimming Pools					Gaare Oil Company				
W. Olson	179	180	179	538	Jordan	169	233	176	578
Ricchio	172	184	141	497	Haase	212	182	192	586
Giovannelli	215	205	235	645	Kirkham	170	167	171	508
Griffin	180	179	140	499	Taufen	184	203	180	567
Reed	211	213	168	592	Chase	161	176	175	510
957 961 853 2771					896 961 892 2749				
Hoffman Lanes					Striker Lanes				
Garchie	212	152	181	545	Kula	223	215	222	660
Rahey	212	159	162	533	Leahy	169	208	191	568
R. LaRocca	184	171	196	551	Cregan	176	167	130	473
Geiersbach	204	203	170	574	Sullivan	184	185	155	524
W. Lothouse	178	179	195	552	Allschaeffer	185	179	185	549
1010 964 907 2781					937 964 853 2754				



GAARE OIL CO. is battling for a first division berth and hoping for a dramatic move up the standings in the Paddock Classic. Front row

(from left) Mike Golden, Al Haase, and Al Jordan and (back row) Fred Chase, Gene Kirkham, and Hank Thullen.

## ND Fencers Breeze In Tourney

After an extremely close match with Niles West, Notre Dame blitzed through the Intersuburban Fencing Tournament at New Trier West Saturday.

The Dons won the meet with 39 points while Niles West had 27, New Trier West 25, New Trier East 21, Niles East 12 and Maine South, the defending state champion, 11.

"The last three years, the winner of this tournament has gone on to win the state championship," said Notre Dame coach Rev. Lawrence Calhoun. "Hopefully, the same will be true this year."

Notre Dame went out in front of Niles West 3-1 at one point in their match, but Niles West came back to tie the count at 4-4. Tom Alcock posted a 5-0 victory in the last match to give Notre Dame a 5-4 win.

The Dons then crushed Maine South, which snapped Notre Dame's long win-

ning streak last year en route to the state title, 9-0. New Trier West had beaten the Dons in two previous outings this winter, but, on Saturday, Notre Dame crushed the Cowboys 8-1.

The Dons closed out with an 8-1 win over New Trier East and a 9-0 triumph over Niles East to go 39-6 for the meet.

Alcock, Tarry McConville and Sam De-Figlio carried the Notre Dame colors in the meet and all three went 13-2.

Notre Dame, which has a 9-2 overall record this season, will travel to New Trier East for a dual meet on Friday at 4:30 p.m. The Dons will compete in an invitational tournament at Homestead High School in Nequin, Wis., on Saturday.

The state fencing tournament, which the Dons eagerly await, will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26, at Huff Gymnasium in Champaign.

## Oakton Posts 48-6 Victory

The Oakton wrestling team increased its season record to 6 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie by registering a 48-6 non-conference victory over Illinois Benedictine College on January 27th as they traveled to the Lisle, Illinois School.

Keith Nelson, at 118 pounds, defeated his Benedictine opponent by a 4-3 margin. Nelson's overall season record now stands at 7 wins and 2 defeats.

John Donnelly at 126, Mark Miller at 142 and Mark Sompolski at 167 were

awarded forfeits in their divisions. The 134 pound class saw Oakton Raider Joe LaRocca pin Jim Rice of Benedictine at the 0:48 mark of their bout.

Oakton also had pins from 177 pounder Mark Stone at the 0:48 mark, and Heavyweight Herman Ruff at the 1:48 mark. Bill Lutz, Raider 190 pounder was pinned by Nick Heinz at 0:50 seconds.

Tom Magas, another of the Raider stalwarts, dethroned his opponent by a score of 13-7 at 150 pounds.

## Basketball Standings

CENTRAL SUBURBAN					
	W	L		Maline East	3
Maline South	8	0		York	2
Niles North	7	2		Riverside-Bronkfield	1
Niles West	7	2		WEEKEND SCORES	
Deerfield	4	4		LaGrange 64, Hinsdale Central 45	
Maline West	4	4		Dowers Grove North 78, Maline East 67	
Glenbrook South	3	6		Glenbard West 74, Riverside-Bronkfield 56	
Glenbrook North	2	6		Proviso West 60, York 48	
New Trier West	2	6		MID-SUBURBAN	
Maline North	0	9		(North Division)	
WEEKEND SCORES					
Maline South 75, New Trier West 49					W
Niles West 68, Niles North 51				Hersey	4
Maline West 61, Maline North 54				Arlington	3
Deerfield 64, Glenbrook North 52				Wheeling	2
Glenbrook South 61, Niles West 56				Pulaski	1
WEST SUBURBAN				Friend	0
	W	L		(South Division)	
Hinsdale Central	8	1		Conant	4
LaGrange	8	1		Forest View	4
Proviso West	6	3		Prospect	3
Dowers Grove North	6	3		Schaumburg	2
Glenbard West	4	5		Glenbrook North	1



## Lost Dogs

by Dave Terrill

### Top Ten —

The American Kennel Club has released their 1971 registration figures by breed with comparative figures for 1970. The total number of dogs registered in 1971 was 1,129,200 compared to 1,056,225 in 1970, a 6.9 per cent increase.

The No. 1 dog in the country is still the Poodle, with 256,491 registered in 1971, however, this was a marked drop from the 1970 figure for the breed of 265,879. The No. 2 spot goes to German Shepherds, with 111,355 followed by the Beagles who moved back into third with 61,247, beating out the Dachshunds in fourth with 60,954.

Fifth are the Miniature Schnauzers, 45,305; sixth, St. Bernards, 35,320; seventh, Irish Setters, 33,516, Labrador Retrievers, 30,170; ninth, Collies, 28,772, and in 10th spot are the Pekingese, with 27,717.

With respect to registration by groups, each group, with the exception of the

non-sporting, showed an increase in 1971 compared to 1970 with working and sporting showing dramatic increases. The decrease in the non-sporting group resulted from the decline in Poodle registrations.

The total number of litters recorded in 1971 numbered 451,675 compared to 446,025 the previous year, an increase of 1.3 per cent.

### 4-H Clubs and Dog Care —

Since it was started some nine years ago, the 4-H Dog Care project has become most popular among the 4-H members.

There are three areas that are offered in the program. Beginning Dog Care; Advanced Dog Care and Dog Science, with each of these more or less dependent on the number of individuals who wish to enter and the facilities available.

4-H work is covered in each community by a leader and is open to boys and girls in both urban and rural areas from the ages of 9 to 19 years. 4-H club work is free to young people, as it is sponsored by the County Extension Service, the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, the United States Department of Agriculture and many local groups and agencies.

Membership in 4-H will be accepted in this area up until May 1, with the next club year starting September 1. This will give new members a good start during the summer months.

For information about 4-H you may contact the Cook County Extension office at 201 N. Dunton Ave., Box 414, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004, or call 253-6460 and ask for Mrs. June Burns.

Cold weather has its good points. One of them is that it kills off the mosquito which transfers microfilaria (immature heartworm) from dog to dog resulting in the infestation of adult heartworms.

An annual examination should be made in late winter or early spring by your veterinarian who will take a blood sample from your dog to determine if microfilaria are present. This real pest starts its destructive role in about six months after infestation.

The above examination will show if the dog was bitten by a mosquito last summer with the possible transfer of the microfilaria.

### Barks & Bays —

Talk about pink elephants. A lime green puppy, with brown spots, is an offspring of bluetick and yellow brown brindle Coochies owned by Nate Hughes, Moorecroft, Wyo.

## Bobby Fischer Vs. The Russian

# Armageddon On A Chess Board Set

(Last of Two Parts.)

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "The Russians have been committing international crimes for so long — spreading lies and political propaganda all over the world, cheating at sports — someone has to stop them. I've been chosen," said Bobby Fischer. "I intend to teach them a little humility."

The 26-year-old U.S. chess champion, Fischer, a high school dropout, will meet the world champion, Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union, for the title sometime before June 30. The match will continue for 24 games spread over about two months. Ten cities have put in bids, the top ones coming from Yugoslavia (offering a total prize of \$152,000) and from Argentina (\$150,000). He and Spassky must agree on the site, if there is an impasse, the international federation will decide.

"The Russians didn't put in a bid," said Fischer. "They knew I'd never go there to play. I know they'd be waking me up at six in the morning to tell me my laundry was ready."

It was now 2 in the afternoon, and in a midtown Italian restaurant, Fischer talked about the Russians over breakfast (he stays up very late going over chess moves in his hotel room). Now and then, he lifted large forkfuls of stringy spaghetti into his mouth.

"I just read an attack on me by Botvinnik, the ex-world champion, in a Russian magazine," continued Fischer. "He said he was writing it in the interest of truth. He said I was capricious, conceited, paranoid, that I lacked principles and was not sufficient as a human being. He said he would substantiate the charges. But what would be gained?" he said. "I'm sick of their hypocrisy."

"Like when I beat Petrosian recently in Buenos Aires. There was just this little squib in their papers about it. But there was a local championship that they put in headlines. If Petrosian had beaten

me, then there would have been headlines."

Fischer's bitter attitude toward the Russians is made up of three parts: money, recognition and fair play.

He believes that, since the Russian government pays its chess players, he had been systematically excluded from earning money in world tournaments and exhibitions; that the Russians influenced unfavorable world opinion of him, and that he was the object of Russian cheating conspiracies in past tournaments. (Yet, his outspokenness, perhaps even more than his supreme skill, has made him the only recognized chess name to most Americans.)

"They would send top Russian players globe-trotting to play free in places where I was asking for thousands of dollars," said Fischer. "Well I've finally broken through this. But for about a year and eight months in 1969 and 1970, I was pretty discouraged. I refused to play the

Russians — and they have most of the best players in the world. For a time I was thinking of quitting international chess. But then I thought, what else can I do? The answer was, nothing."

Fischer entered two other world championship tournaments. The first, he quit when he accused the Russian players of rigging games between them — to give one of their own points with ties to beat Fischer's total. Another time he walked out when he accused them of rigging the schedule.

"They cheat in other sports — not just chess," said Fischer.

"The funniest — if you think it's funny — is with their women track athletes. Some women! They take male hormone injections."

Fischer is angry because, he says, he has been the world's best chess player since he was 13, and has had little recognition and, especially, has not become wealthy as befits a champion, as, in fact,

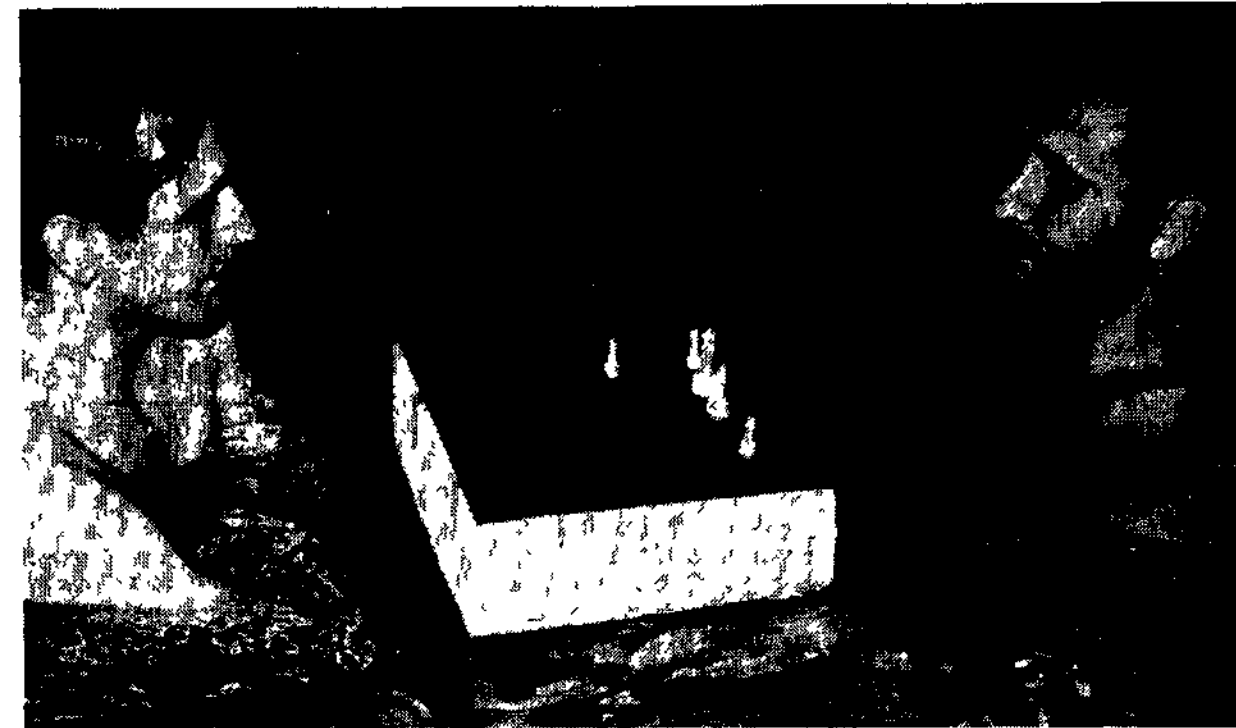
befits the world's greatest all-time player, according to a rating system of the international chess federation.

"I was even put down in my own country," said Fischer. "Americans really don't know much about chess. So they listened to other people. But I think if — when — I beat Spassky, that Americans will take a greater interest in chess. Americans like winners."

"The United States is not a cultural country. The people here want to be entertained. They don't want any mental strain, and chess is a high intellectual form. Americans want to plunk in front of a TV, and not have to open a book."

"But now, President Nixon just sent me a letter saying that America is backing me. The United States is getting kicked around in the world. I'm representing us, the entire free world, in fact, in a kind of grudge match against the Communists."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



SUCH IS THE DEDICATION of Bobby Fischer, left, that practicing here with another American chess expert, he even takes his chess board into swimming pools. He's Larry Evans.

## Warriors 4th At Sandburg Invitational

Larry Bierwirth paced Maine West to a fourth place finish in the Carl Sandburg Invitational over the weekend with a first place finish in the 100-yard backstroke.

Bierwirth was also on Maine West's 200-yard medley relay team which finished in second place. Other members of that team were Steve Dueball, Steve Mammoser and Rick Landuyt. Bierwirth teamed with Dave Dettman, Gregg Lambrecht and Landuyt for a fourth place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Other point getters in the meet for the Warriors were Dettman, who took fourth in the 400-yard freestyle, Dueball, who took fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, Dettman, who was fourth in the 200-yard freestyle, Chip Essig, who was fifth in the 160-yard butterfly, Garyt Dahl, who was fifth in the 400-yard freestyle and Rick Weaver, who was fourth in diving.

Rockford Guilford won the meet and Sandburg finished second.

The Warriors will host Maine South Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in a Central Suburban League meet. "It should be a real close meet and it should be decided in the last relay," said West coach Kent Howenstine.

## THE BEST IN Sports

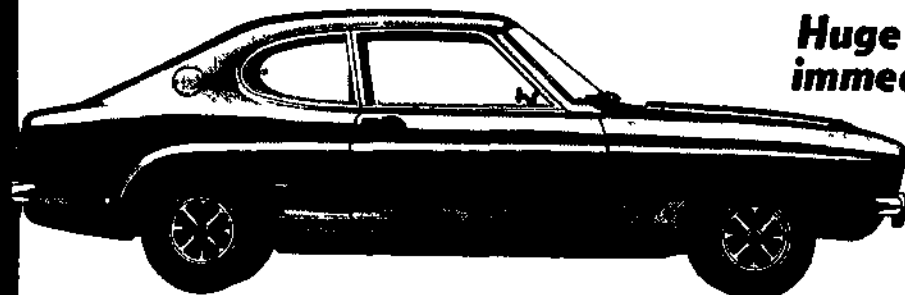
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### 1967 CADILLAC ELDOADO

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### 1967 FORD WAGON

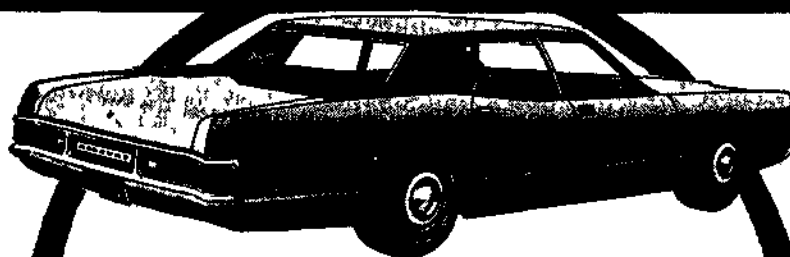
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# A Patient Needs A Friend

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"The patient has a friend and feels wanted, and it (the service) makes me feel good." David Bals, 16-year-old Palatine High School student, describes how he feels about working as a geriatric sitter.

David, who hopes to be a pilot some day, exemplifies the sympathy, understanding and patience required of these specially trained nursing home patient companions.

A patient service program developed over the past five years at Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine, geriatric sitters give companionship and personal attendance needed by patients who demand more than their share of staff attention, explained Mrs. Doris Mittlestedt, R.N., assistant administrator at Plum Grove.

For example, a patient at first may have difficulty in adjusting to nursing home routine. He previously may have been cared for by a private nurse, or become accustomed to constant family attendance. Or, following a stroke, a patient constantly may demand exercise he thinks will rebuild his strength more rapidly. Another patient may become anxious, confused and restless and roam about unsteadily. Others may become careless or unable to dress properly.

"THEY NEED constant attendance, not constant nursing care, and sitters fill this need," said Mrs. Mittlestedt.

Family members who relate comfortably to the patient and can spare the time (duty averages three to four hours daily) may best provide this needed assistance for their elderly relatives. However, lack of time or an inability to remain objective often becomes a formidable stumbling block for the family, noted the assistant administrator. The professional staff then recommends that the family hire a geriatric sitter — not a special duty nurse. The patient's needs

are satisfied, the family is more at ease, and the cost is less.

Engaged and trained by Plum Grove personnel, the geriatric sitter is responsible to the supervisor in charge, but is not an employee of the nursing home. Plum Grove pays the sitter, then bills the family, said Mrs. Mittlestedt. Salary begins at a minimum wage and is raised with the experience and qualifications of the worker.

MRS. MARY FLODIN, activity director and director of volunteers at Plum Grove, thinks a good geriatric sitter is a "very special person." Though Plum Grove enjoys a "wonderful volunteer program," volunteers cannot provide the continuity of several hours daily attendance needed to help these special patients, she said.

Long term companionship often fulfills all the patient's out-of-bounds demands on the staff. For instance, Mary Flodin cited one complaining patient "who had no real complaints." A family and staff consultation came up with the solution: a paid companion. This particular patient just needed to "spill out her troubles" to a sympathetic listener, and she was content.

But different patients have different needs, some long term, some temporary. The activity director recalled one patient who insisted on independence. She consistently left the home . . . and consistently lost her way. A sitter was hired to orient this patient to the town while thoroughly checking out her capability to be on her own.

PATIENTS AND their sitters usually build up very warm relationships, said Mrs. Flodin. And age is unimportant as sitters may range in age from teens to the elderly. A sympathetic nature, the ability to relate to and to understand the patient's particular needs coupled with good judgment and a sense of humor are essential.

Mrs. James Johnson of Palatine is such a person. "One patient repeatedly told me, you really know how to make

me laugh!" she recalled. Grace Johnson has worked as a geriatric sitter for over two years and "really enjoys the service."

Working four hours daily, this patient companion first trained in general patient care under professional staff supervision. She studied her patient's history, background, abilities, handicaps and diagnosis. She was informed of goals the staff had set for her patient and how to accomplish them.

Mrs. Johnson may consult her patient's chart and attend nursing meetings which concern her patient. And — as are all sitters — she is concerned with helping her patient to preserve her dignity.

"I FEEL VERY proud to have helped one patient, who wouldn't eat, to eat well and neatly," she smiled. Grace helps her current "friend" with her make-up, to keep her dress and hair neat, takes her for walks and, above all, she listens . . . as a friend.

Elderly patients sometimes become mentally confused. Nevertheless, they always recognize their sitters. "We form a very satisfying communication even without words," reported Melinda Flodin, a Harper College student. From Arlington Heights, Melinda, who is the activity director's daughter, values the "total relationship" with patients she helps. She likes the feeling of being helpful and needed as a friend.

Youngest sitter working at Plum Grove, David Bals agrees with Melinda. He likes the good feeling of walking and talking and doing errands . . . and listening to someone who considers him his friend, he said.

BUT GERIATRIC sitting isn't easy work, cautioned a Palatine woman who recently attended a family friend. "To reap real satisfaction, you must really want to give tender, loving care. The work is demanding and the pay not much," she said.

Geriatric sitting requires an investment of self, summed up Doris Mittlestedt and Mary Flodin.



A SENSE OF HUMOR is one of the essentials the geriatric sitter must have, says Mrs. Grace Johnson of Palatine, who's been a patient companion at Plum Grove Home more than two years.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



DAVID BALS, 16, youngest patient companion at Plum Grove Nursing Home, engages in a checkers match with Meyer Kaplan. Sitters fill the need for more constant attention and friendship of some of the patients, something the staff and volunteers haven't enough time to give.



DIFFERENCE IN THEIR ages is no barrier to communicating as Mrs. Florence Spletch, a resident at Plum Grove Nursing Home, strolls through the halls with Melinda Flodin, one of the young people serving as geriatric sitters at the home.

## Speaking Of . . .

# Where To Put Your Savings

by KAY MARSH

Did you ever eat a \$100-a-pound ham? Your answer might be a qualified "yes" if you deposited \$500 in a certain savings and loan association recently, receiving a 5-pound Armour Star canned ham as a gift. If you missed that offer, another association currently offers you a free portable transistor radio for opening a new account of \$500 or more, or adding that amount to your present account.

However, the most unusual offer to capture your savings has to be one made recently by Dallas International Bank: a shotgun in lieu of interest on an \$1,800, 36-month certificate of deposit. Though the bank received some criticism of its gun promotion, the president reported that "several hundred" guns have been distributed.

Most gifts are more appealing to most of us than guns, and most require considerably less than \$1,800, or even \$500. My own favorite is the rose bush offered each year for the past several years by a Chicago savings and loan association in return for a \$50 deposit. And remember that this and other gifts are in addition to, rather than in lieu of, interest on your

savings. While gifts may encourage you to save, they certainly shouldn't be the deciding factor in where you save.

YOUR NEST EGG may incubate safely and profitably in a commercial bank, savings bank, credit union or many other places. One of the most popular, however, is the \$200 billion savings and loan business, which attracted a whopping \$76 billion of new savings last year, or an estimated one-third of all the nation's over-the-counter savings. Savings and loan associations paid out \$8.5 billion dollars in interest last year to thrifty Americans. What should you look for if you decide to start a savings program or deposit some of your savings in a savings and loan association?

Safety is first. While your account will be insured to \$20,000 by a permanent agency of the U. S. government if you choose a federal savings and loan association, you may also want to check for a tested record of performance over several years. For extra protection, look, too, for a large ratio of reserves to savings.

Interest is the most interesting chapter of the savings story. Interest rates, though controlled by federal and state

regulations often tend to be a bit more flexible in California institutions, which are as near as your mail box. Currently, you can earn from 5 per cent on passbook savings to 6 per cent on larger amounts. The 6 per cent rate generally requires that you deposit a minimum of \$5,000 for at least two years. You can expect 5 3/4 per cent on a \$1,000 deposit, or 5 1/4 per cent on as little as \$100, in other fixed term accounts.

ACCESSIBILITY is important, so you'll probably prefer to keep at least some of your savings in a passbook account near home, available for instant withdrawal to meet instant emergencies. However, if you've accumulated a substantial amount, you might be wise to put some of your money into a higher paying term account, especially if the institution guarantees its rates. If you already have such an account and regulations permit, you may even want to extend the life of your present certificate account or make additional deposits to it. Most economists are predicting increased lending funds and lower interest costs for 1972, which could possibly lead to lower rates being paid on individual deposits.

For maximum returns choose an association that compounds your interest daily. This increases a 5 per cent annual rate, for instance, to 5.13 per cent per annum, or 5.75 per cent to 5.92 per cent. Some associations also pay you interest from the first of a month on money you deposit by the 10th of the month, and/or from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

Extra services, like bonus gifts, may add a welcome plus to your savings program. Many associations offer various free services such as travelers' checks, document copying, notary service, safe deposit box, collection service, tax help, consumer newsletters, money orders, check-a-month-plans, save-by-mail envelopes or collection services. Some free services require specified minimum balances.

A BOOK LOOK: If you'd like to know more about earning more on your money, check your library for "Don't Bank On It!" by Martin J. Meyer and Dr. Joseph M. McDaniel Jr. While some of the steps suggested in this 1970 book seem a bit complicated, you may well find some ideas here that will help you.



## A Paddock Review

## Mystery Starts Out Slow

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"The Pen Is Deadlier," being staged by Masque and Staff, is a typical "Whodunk" mystery play.

First, an attempt is made on the life of a Hollywood gossip columnist noted for using her pen as a weapon to ruin either the reputation or careers of members of the motion picture set. She is callous and unfeeling and, of course, a number of people would like to see her put away.

Only the attempt fails and instead, an innocent victim is found dead. The scene is repeated. Another woman is murdered.

Just as in the children's game of "Clue," the suspects are all gathered in one room and through a process of elimination by a knowing detective, the guilty party is finally flushed out . . . and the audience is surprised because who would ever have suspected him of doing it. His alibi sounded so good.

ATTENTION WANES in the first act because the action is less than spellbinding. It's not until after the first murder has been committed in the second act that things begin to get interesting.

This is caused partly by a drawn out introduction of the characters and the play's setting. The Masque and Staff cast at first appear stiff, their dialog mechanical.

This is not to say the actors are not properly cast. They are, and once they relax on stage and identify with their roles, the quality of performance greatly increases.

Sharon Farber is Clair Clarendon, an arrogant unfeeling woman who has no real friends . . . and prefers it that way.

SHARON IS DIRECTING the play and she stepped into the leading part when the original cast choice for Clair Clarendon fell ill two weeks before opening night.

While Sharon is slow in bringing out the icy character of a woman who lives to control everyone around her, she quietly does ease into the role, and then the intensity of Clair Clarendon's personality rings loud and clear.

"I like people to know their place and stay in it," she warns. Nothing can break this woman except total rejection and loneliness. And Sharon in the final scene masterfully depicts the breakdown of a seemingly self-sufficient woman.

SHARON'S HUSBAND, Bob Farber, is Horton, a young writer employed by Miss Clarendon to compose her memoirs.

Horton refuses to be intimidated by Clair. He speaks up and is not afraid of the consequences. For that, Miss Clarendon respects him. Bob as Horton is good. His casual manner is smooth and natural.

Playing the daughter, Phyllis, is Elizabeth Williams. She tries a bit too hard in relating her woes of being Clair's daughter, lavished with material gifts but afforded no real love. Phyllis is too whiny and too sweet.

Also in the production is Lois McKelvey as Mrs. Griggs, a loyal and faithful servant.

THE MURDER SUSPECTS, all guests at a party given by Clair the night of the first murder, are Nancy Scanlon, Ron Cutala, Guy Marsh, Judith Haugh and Susan Johnson. All come to the rescue in picking up the action of the play in the second act.

Delightful through his brief scenes in the third act is Guy Kowalski as Lt. Maples.

"The Pen Is Deadlier" will be staged again this weekend, Friday and Saturday, at Dempster Junior High School.

## Soroptimists' Theater Benefit Saturday Night

Tickets are still available for Saturday night's theater benefit sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines. "Lovers and Other Strangers" the current production at the Des Plaines Theater Guild, will be performed.

Proceeds from the performance will benefit the club's service projects fund for the coming year.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lyla Guthardt at the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 827-4411, or from the box office of Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., before the 8:30 p.m. curtain, Feb. 5.

## Japanese Hanseikai For Lutheran Women

A Hanseikai for all Lutheran women will be held Tuesday evening Feb. 8, at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

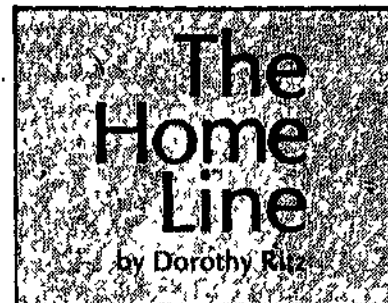
Hanseikai is a Japanese word meaning "a meeting in which you reflect on something you have done in another meeting," and the gathering will provide an opportunity for all area Lutheran women to learn about the Christian church in Japan.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Harold Glander of Waukegan, Wis., a member of the Japan Visitation Team who will present slides and tapes. Her program will not, however, be a travelogue, and there will be a discussion period.

The Hanseikai will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the church at 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect.

## Wardrobe Of Pearls

NEW YORK (UPI) — A basic wardrobe of cultured pearls can and will accessorize all your resort clothes, say fashion authorities. A basic wardrobe of pearls would include cultured pearl earrings, a single choker necklace or a rope of pearls, a bracelet of pearls, a cultured pearl ring and a pretty pearl pin. Sometimes you can find earrings that double as pins. If so, you'll have an extra set of earrings — or an extra set of pins.



Our daughter makes such good chicken soup I decided to chuck my old faithful and follow her recipe. You do need a good chicken — one with a little fat. Almost cover the chicken with cold water and when it comes to a boil, skim off most of the scum. Add 2 stalks of celery with some attached leaves, 2 carrots, a tiny piece of bay leaf, 4 peppercorns and a medium size onion. The recipe says "an onion studded with four cloves." It sounds curious but there's no point in arguing with success. The soup is simmered for 2 hours or more until the chicken becomes tender. About halfway through, add a teaspoon or more of salt — to taste. Strain the soup, let it cool with the cover ajar, then refrigerate it. Next day remove the layer of fat on top and the result should be something to remember.

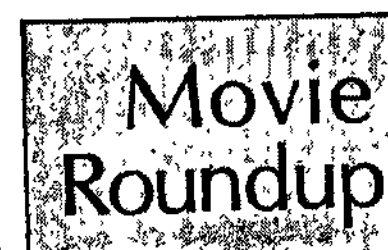
Dear Dorothy: I have some lovely dried flowers which have become dusty and grimy. Can I clean them myself? — Hortense B.

Try the following method on one flower and if it does all right, go ahead with the rest. Stir ¼ cup liquid detergent slowly into 2 quarts tepid water. Dunk each large flower or a dozen tiny flowers by the stems into the solution three times. Then rinse by dipping just once into a pan of tepid water. Dry on paper towels. Some of the flowers will seem to close up when wet but they will reopen while drying.

Dear Dorothy: Occasionally I will see a recipe for "pork cushion." Do you know what they mean by this cut? — Georgia B.

It's a square, flat piece of pork made by removing the bones from the shoulder to provide a pocket for stuffing.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Kotch"  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Diamonds Are Forever"  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Toklat"  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "Billy Jack" plus "The Organization"  
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Gone With The Wind"  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "J.W. Coop" (GP); Theatre 2: "Kotch" plus "A New Leaf" (GP)  
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Johnny Got His Gun" plus "The Red Tent"  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Billy Jack"  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "J. W. Coop" (GP)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Doctor Zhivago"  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Jesus"  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "Toklat"; Theatre 2: "The Omega Man" plus "Man and Woman"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.  
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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## Birth Notes

## Twins For The Milazzos

## LUTHERAN GENERAL

Christopher John and Joseph Philip Milazzo are the new twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Milazzo, 8658 Gregory Lane, Des Plaines. The boys arrived Jan. 9 with Christopher weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces and Joseph weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces.

Andrew Ray Miller joins 3-year-old Marina in the Raymond D. Miller household, 9209 Bumble Bee Dr., Des Plaines. The Jan. 9 arrival weighed 9 pounds 10 ounces a birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winicki, Cudahy, Wis.; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Chicago; and Dwight Miller, Alton, Ill.

Kristen Elise Schmuhl is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Schmuhl, 650 Murray Lane, Des Plaines. Seven pound 12 ounce Kristen was born Jan. 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmuhl of Ripon, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Halvorsen, Minnetonka, Minn.

Keith Owen Sorensen is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Sorensen, 9658 Golf Terr., Des Plaines. Kristin, 2, welcomed the 8 pound 1 ounce Jan. 14 arrival. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sorensen of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer of Milwaukee, Wis.

Alyson Elaine Pittman was born Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pittman, 306 Harding, Des Plaines. Six pound 7 ounce Alyson joins Gayle, 5. Grand-

parents are Mrs. Barbara Pittman of Chandler, Ariz., and Mrs. B. Jurgonski of Mount Prospect.

Brian Joseph Klatt is the new grandson of Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kramer and John F. Klatt. Brian arrived Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Klatt of Rolling Meadows and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces at birth.

## OTHER HOSPITALS

Karen Marlene Huber is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber, 193 Kin-kaid Court, Des Plaines. Karen arrived Dec. 26 at Alexian Brothers Hospital and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cichon of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber Sr. of Chicago are grandparents.

Carolyn Neanne Raczkowski was born Jan. 15 at Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Raczkowski, 450 S. Leahy Circle, Des Plaines. Cynthia, 3 and Patricia, 18 months, welcomed 7 pounds 5 ounce Carolyn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raczkowski of Chicago and Mrs. T. Bodden of Des Plaines.

Misty Ann Pistorelli is a new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. George S. Klopka of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Provenzano of Wheeling. Misty was born Jan. 24 at Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Pistorelli of Buffalo Grove. Michael George, 2, is a big brother to 6 pound 9 ounce Misty.

## Kids Visit With Ron Santo

Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs will visit with district children next Tuesday, Feb. 8, in Arlington Heights. Mr. Santo, a diabetic himself, has given unstintingly of his time to encourage diabetic children and his talks help these children stick with their diets and exercise according to Northwest Suburban Parents of Diabetic Children which sponsors his visit.

Mr. Santo will be talking with the children in a private home and interested

parents wishing more information may call Mrs. Henry Weardahl at 296-6235.

The Northwest Suburban Parents group, connected with the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago, furnishes information on diabetes to parents of newly-diagnosed juvenile diabetics while the child is still in the hospital. It also meets with specialists in diabetes, diabetes research and nutrition. Membership is open to any diabetic, adult or juvenile.

## Next On The Agenda

## FIFTH WHEELERS

A panel of former mental patients who have been aided by Recovery, Inc., will speak Sunday evening to members of Fifth Wheelers at 7:45 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

A question and answer period will follow, as will a social hour.

All widowed, divorced or legally separated persons living in the area are invited to attend the 7:45 p.m. meeting in the lower level of the church.

The group is planning a valentine party for children to be held Sunday, Feb. 13, at the church.

## CHICAGO PWP

Kathleen Sheridan, a clinical psychologist, will speak on "Love and Remarriage" at tonight's meeting of Chapter 49, Parents Without Partners. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Meeting Hall, Higgins and Canfield, Chicago.

Miss Sheridan is assistant professor of psychology at Loyola University, earned a Ph.D. in psychology at Fordham University and is in charge of student counseling at Loyola.

Those wishing further information on either PWP or the meeting are asked to call Virginia Ferrell, 523-3211, or the answering service, 726-4429.

## ST. STEPHEN'S ALTAR AND ROSARY

St. Stephen's Altar and Rosary Society will hold its annual card and bunco party Friday in the Parish hall beginning at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 827-2836 or 296-3697 or at the door.

## NEWCOMERS CLUB

Slides of her recent trip to Africa will be shown by Mrs. Gene Schmidt at Thursday's meeting of Des Plaines Newcomers Club. The meeting will be held at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 740 Lee St., Des Plaines. New and "long-term" residents are invited to attend.

The Newcomers' annual rummage sale will be held April 22 at West Park Field House in Des Plaines.

Anyone wishing information on becoming a member should contact Mrs. Harold Blauw, membership chairman, at 296-6572.

## FIRST DIVISION COOK COUNTY COUNCIL

Cook County Council, First Division, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, will hold their regular meeting Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Sherman House, Randolph and Clark Streets, Chicago. Mrs. Henry Kraus, president, will preside.

Mrs. Richard Katona, foreign relations chairman, has announced that the speaker who will appear at Friday's meeting will discuss Kenya, the country being studied by the Auxiliary.

The American Legion and its Auxiliary are dedicated to Americanism throughout the year, but special stress is put on patriotism during the month of February, according to Miss Lorraine Hagedorn, Americanism Chairman.

Some of the important phases of the program are the American Essay contest, the "For America" seminar to be held at Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., and the reception for new citizens.

## Birth Previews

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Diagnosing disease and determining sex before birth are now possible with a dramatic new technique called "amniocentesis." It is a painless, almost fool-proof method of performing laboratory tests on the amniotic, water-like fluid that surrounds the fetus. A team of scientists at the University of Michigan Medical Center here is one of seven in the nation studying the subject with the help of funds from the National Institute of Health.

## Lemon Cream

For those of you who find cold cream a must in all seasons, here's a pleasant addition to the product. Lemon. It's a nice thing feeling you get as you clean off your make-up and moisturize your face.

## For A Happy Life

It's Fun in February To:

1. Paint the inside of your kitchen drawers pale orange, jonquil yellow, or turquoise.
2. Help your husband by assembling figures for your income tax.
3. Take some baked custard to someone who is ill.
4. Study the Women's Liberation Movement. Decide what you really think of it.
5. Crochet a white cardigan to wear with summer dresses.
6. Start a child saving nickels and pennies by giving him a bank.
7. Wow your family by appearing in a zingy new hostess gown some stay-at-home evening.
8. Note this by George Eliot: "We must love our work, and not always be looking over the edge of it, wanting our play to begin."

By Fritchie Saunders

"NEW, DIFFERENT, FUN" - REVIEW

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